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Maryland

JANUARY-FEBRUARY, 1956
VOLUME XXVII NO. 1
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University of Maryland Alumni Publication

Happy Holidays and All Good Wishes for 1956

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BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Vol, XXVII January-February, 1956 No. 1

Maryland

University of Maryland
Publication of the Alumni

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237555

Record Budget Requested

$21,322,100 Asked For Expansion And Development.

The University submitted a record high budget request of $21,322,100, including funds to set up a new course in nuclear engineering.

"To meet the need for men qualified in the field of nuclear engineering in co-operation with Government and private agencies, the university is requesting $13,620 to begin to offer an option in nuclear engineering," said the report, signed by President Wilson H. Elkins.

"It is estimated that within a few years the peacetime uses of nuclear power will require at least ten per cent of our trained engineering personnel."

President Elkins

The new program, if approved, would be offered by the Glenn L. Martin College of Engineering and Aeronautical Sciences.

The university's proposed budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1956, is $2,488,415, or 13.2 per cent higher than the amount allocated for the current year.

Increased Enrollment

Growing enrollments and a program to improve many phases of the university's operations were cited as reasons for the increase.

Four fifths, or $1,934,127, of the proposed budget increase would be drawn from the State's general funds. Of the remaining increase, $533,298 would come from special funds (chiefly student fees) and $20,990 from the Federal Government.

In addition to the new course in nuclear engineering, the University of Maryland's budget request includes:

1. A new "Office of the Director of Endowment" to co-ordinate the university's efforts in obtaining grants, scholarships, endowments and bequests. The $40,000 asked for this unit would include a director and a staff.

Counseling Center

2. A university-supported counseling center, to run on a $39,419 appropriation which would be virtually self-supporting through special fees.

3. A four-year course in the College of Engineering leading to a degree in fire protection. The university said only two other schools—one in the Midwest and one on the Pacific Coast—offer such instructions. Cost of the new course was set at $11,064. According to the budget request, insurance groups are ready to award scholarships in the fire protection field.

4. A course under the aegis of the School of Medicine for the training of physical therapists. This program was estimated to cost $43,004.

The record request was submitted to the State Department of Budget and Procurement. It will be screened by this department, the Governor and the Legislature.

The request includes the operations of the undergraduate school at College Park, the professional schools in Baltimore, University Hospital, Maryland State College at Princess Anne, agricultural extension work, and the many special programs of education offered by the university.

Last Year

Last year the University asked—and was granted—a sizable budget increase to hire a larger faculty and improve standards all along the line.

This year's proposals indicated the University hopes this trend will continue. It asked for funds to employ 3,854 persons, an increase of 334 over the 3,520 now on the pay roll.

For the current fiscal year, the Legislature approved the employment of 343 additional persons.

To Cut Work Week

In reference to the University Hospital, Dr. Elkins applied for funds which would enable the hospital to cut the work week for its nurses and other employees from 44 hours to 40.

"The 1956-57 budget requests sufficient additional personnel to achieve the 40-hours basis and thus reduce nurse turnover and eliminate vacanies now existing," said the report.

"The seriousness of the shortage is illustrated by the fact that during the year ended June 30, 1955, the actual nursing hours per patient per day at University Hospital amounted to 2.9, compared to a minimum standard of 3.5 recommended by the National League of Nursing."

Wide Range

The university's budget proposal showed a wide range in the annual costs of educating full-time students in various fields.

Per Student Figures

Following are the average annual per student cost figures reported by the university:

School of Medicine	$1,741.06
School of Dentistry	1,096.00
College of Engineering	957.77
Maryland State College	933.32
College of Agriculture	886.82
College of Education	723.26
School of Nursing	717.21
School of Pharmacy	704.28
College of Home Economics	481.36
College of Physical Education, Recreation and Health	428.15
College of Arts and Sciences	331.29
College of Business and Public Administration	321.93
School of Law	320.87
College of Military Science	142.57

Courses which require smaller classes and extensive laboratory work cost more than subjects presented largely through lectures.

Regent

Udel Foto

NEWLY APPOINTED

Hon. Enos S. Stockbridge, appointed by Governor McKeldin to the Board of Regents, replacing Arthur O. Lovejoy. Mr. Stockbridge is an alumnus of the School of Law.

New Regent

Governor Theodore R. McKeldin announced appointment of Enos S. Stockbridge, prominent Baltimore attorney and Maryland alumnus, to the Board of Regents of the University.

Mr. Stockbridge, who has been director and chairman of the Department of Correction for the State since 1951, will fill the unexpired term of Dr. Arthur O. Lovejoy, resigned. The term expires in 1960.

The 67-year-old attorney was graduated from Amherst in 1908 and from the University of Maryland School of Law in 1910. Governor McKeldin said Mr. Stockbridge was recommended for the regency post by the Alumni Association.

Mr. Stockbridge's father, Henry Stockbridge, was a member of the Board of Regents and was an associate judge of the Court of Appeals from 1911 until his death in 1924.

In 1944, when Governor McKeldin was Mayor of Baltimore, Mr. Stockbridge headed a commission to revise the city's charter. In 1951 the Governor named him to the Commission on Administrative Organization of the State and later elevated him to chairman after Simon E. Sobeloff, also a Maryland Law alumnus, now U. S. Solicitor General, resigned as head of that group.

* * * * * *

LIBERTY

Liberty is something you cannot have unless you give it to others.

HIGHER EDUCATION STUDY

State Scholarships For Gifted Students. Minority Dissents On Governor's Commission.

By Joseph R. L. Sterne

(*The Baltimore Sun*)

On only one issue, State scholarships for gifted students, was there a significant split in the Governor's commission to study the needs of higher education in Maryland.

In the commission's new report, a majority of six urged State scholarships for needy top-ranking high school graduates to permit them "to attend any accredited collegiate institution within the State and to pursue any program of study leading to the bachelor's degree."

A three-member minority labeled such scholarships "simply an indirect public subsidy to non-public institutions of higher learning." State money could be better used, they argued, to reduce tuition costs and raise faculty salaries in public institutions.

The new scholarship plan was en- a number of ways from the present State scholarship system, a system somewhat grudgingly accepted by the commission on the condition that it be thoroughly reviewed.

Private Colleges

Under the existing plan, the State provided a certain number of scholarships to several private colleges.

The scholarships are awarded by State senators or the institutions themselves to students who agree to take specific courses of study mainly in teaching.

The commission indicated it felt that through this agreement the State is buying the services of private colleges to provide trained teachers and other specialists needed by society.

Contrast

In contrast, it was noted, the proposed new scholarships would be awarded directly to top-ranking high school graduates who could select any Maryland college, public or private, and take any course they desire.

The new scholarship plan was indorsed by the spokesmen for all four private colleges represented on the commission, as well as Morgan State College and the Baltimore city schools.

The majority held that the commission made "reasonable provision" for the growing numbers of students who will double college enrollment within fifteen years by recommending a network of junior colleges and expansion of existing institutions.

But emphasis must not be on numbers alone, it was argued.

There must be "some mechanism," the majority held, "whereby gifted youth may be assured of the very best kind of post-high-school education available within the State. It is obvious . . . that many of the most talented young people are not now going to college."

As proof of this statement, the majority referred to a special commission study of Maryland's high school graduates in 1952.

What Study Indicated

This study showed:

1. Of 14,580 graduates, only 4,677 went on to college.
2. Of the 8,894 students who did not go to college, 4,141 would have been recommended by their principals as warranting an opportunity to undertake college work.
3. More than one quarter of the students with I.Q.'s of 120 or above did not pursue their education.
4. Almost one half of students with I.Q.'s of 110 or above did not go on to college.

The majority said the State scholarships would be available "only to exceptional high school students, possibly limited to the upper 5 per cent or 10 per cent of the graduating classes."

Awards would be made on the basis of outstanding ability and financial need, varying in dollar amounts according to the costs of the institution selected.

Example Given

For example, a student attending a college close to home might receive $400 a year to cover tuition and fees, while a student going to college away from home might get $800 to pay for added costs of room and board.

The minority attacked the new scholarship plan on many points, holding that State support tends to undermine the integrity of private institutions and that scholarships are an "education anachronism" of doubtful value.

They argued:

1. That the scholarships would be an indirect subsidy to private colleges, thus resulting in public support of a dual system of education. If this principle were extended to primary and secondary schools it could lead to "possible elimination of the public school system." Cases in point are recent legally approved plans in South Carolina, Georgia and Mississippi to provide public support for non-public schools as a means of eliminating public schools (and thus evading the Supreme Court mandate barring race segregation).

2. That the public has met its obligation by establishing "academically and professionally adequate institutions" available to all who can profit. Private colleges should not exist merely to provide better education than in public schools. And the public has no moral right to offer "inferior education" to students in public institutions.

Alternate Scheme Suggested

3. That projected costs for the new scholarship system could be used "to remove all present tuition fees at the State-owned institutions of higher learning, to raise salaries to a respectable degree, and to benefit thousands instead of a few hundred through scholarships."'

4. That the State has no right to assist any student to attend an educational institution not available to all either because of high tuition costs or other admission restrictions.

5. That favoritism frequently is a factor in awarding scholarships inasmuch as methods of selection are "neither valid nor reliable."

Inconsistent

The dissenters conceded they were "inconsistent technically" in approving the continuance of the existing State scholarship plan while opposing the new one.

But they held that the existing system is "more of a contractual relationship than public aid" to serve a definite function such as the training of teachers.

In answer to the arguments of the minority, the majority members emphasized a number of points.

They contended, first, that the proposed plan would not tend to favor private as opposed to public institutions. "The diversity of interests, talents and backgrounds represented by the student group would assure a more or less normal distribution," it was argued.

"In any event," said the majority recommendation, "this plan is not designed to aid any institution but specifically and directly to aid the student."

In answer to the argument that the plan, if extended to all levels of education, would undermine public education, the majority said "this ignores the realities of educational progression. High schools are free and are available in any locality."

Cost Defense Given

To defend the costs of the scholarship plan, the majority said the public must completely support education offered in State colleges, while in private colleges endowments defray a good part of the educational expenses.

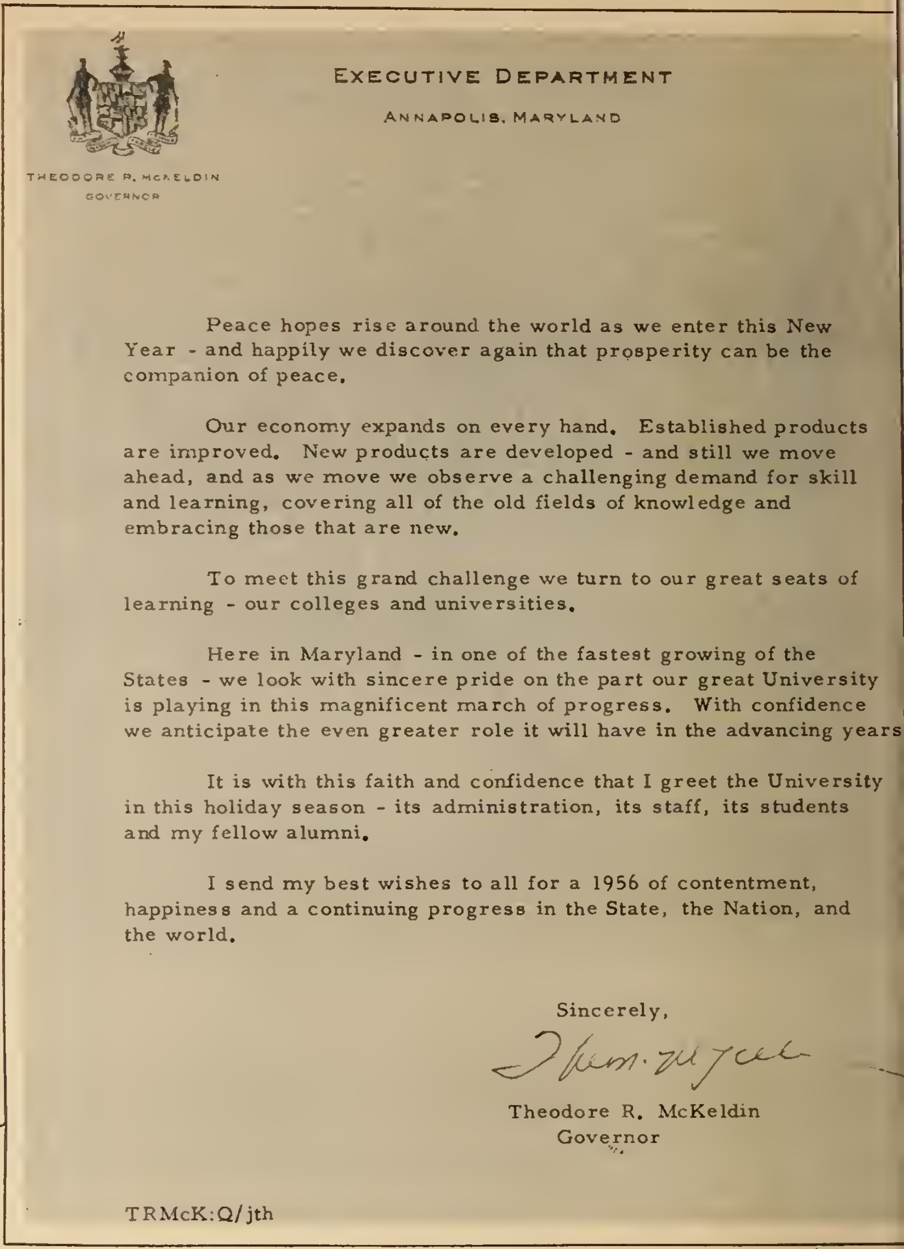
Scholarship winners would receive the benefits of this private support, it was held.

Those signing the majority report were Dr. Lowell S. Ensor, president of Western Maryland College; Dr. Martin D. Jenkins, president of Morgan State College; Dr. Otto F. Kraushaar, president of Goucher College; Dr. P. Stewart Macaulay, provost of the Johns Hopkins University; Judge Roszel C. Thomsen, former president of the Baltimore city Board of School Commissioners, and the Rev. John E. Wise, S.J., of Loyola College.

The dissenters were Dr. Thomas G. Pullen, Jr., State school superintendent and chairman of the commission; Dr. Earle T. Hawkins, president of Towson State Teachers College, and Dr. Wilbur Devilbiss. Former dean of the college of education, University of Maryland. Dr. Devilbiss did not speak for the University of Maryland. He is now President of Salisbury State Teachers College.

Holiday Greetings

From Governor McKeldin



EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT
ANNAPOLIS, MARYLAND

THEODORE R. MCKELDIN
GOVERNOR

Peace hopes rise around the world as we enter this New Year - and happily we discover again that prosperity can be the companion of peace.

Our economy expands on every hand. Established products are improved. New products are developed - and still we move ahead, and as we move we observe a challenging demand for skill and learning, covering all of the old fields of knowledge and embracing those that are new.

To meet this grand challenge we turn to our great seats of learning - our colleges and universities.

Here in Maryland - in one of the fastest growing of the States - we look with sincere pride on the part our great University is playing in this magnificent march of progress. With confidence we anticipate the even greater role it will have in the advancing years

It is with this faith and confidence that I greet the University in this holiday season - its administration, its staff, its students and my fellow alumni.

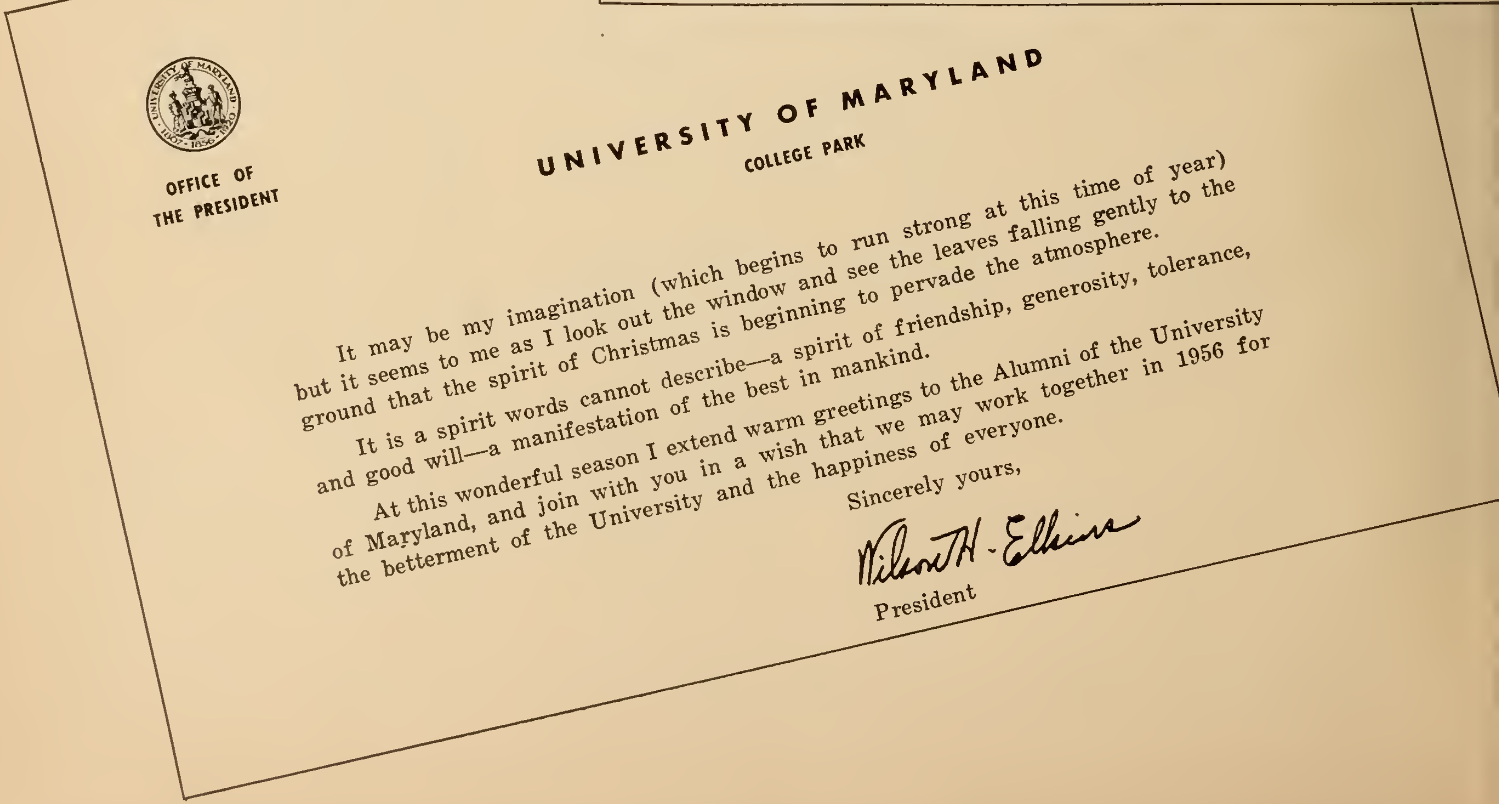
I send my best wishes to all for a 1956 of contentment, happiness and a continuing progress in the State, the Nation, and the world.

Sincerely,

Theodore R. McKeldin
Governor

TRMcK:Q/jth

From President Elkins



UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND
COLLEGE PARK

OFFICE OF
THE PRESIDENT

It may be my imagination (which begins to run strong at this time of year) but it seems to me as I look out the window and see the leaves falling gently to the ground that the spirit of Christmas is beginning to pervade the atmosphere.

It is a spirit words cannot describe—a spirit of friendship, generosity, tolerance, and good will—a manifestation of the best in mankind.

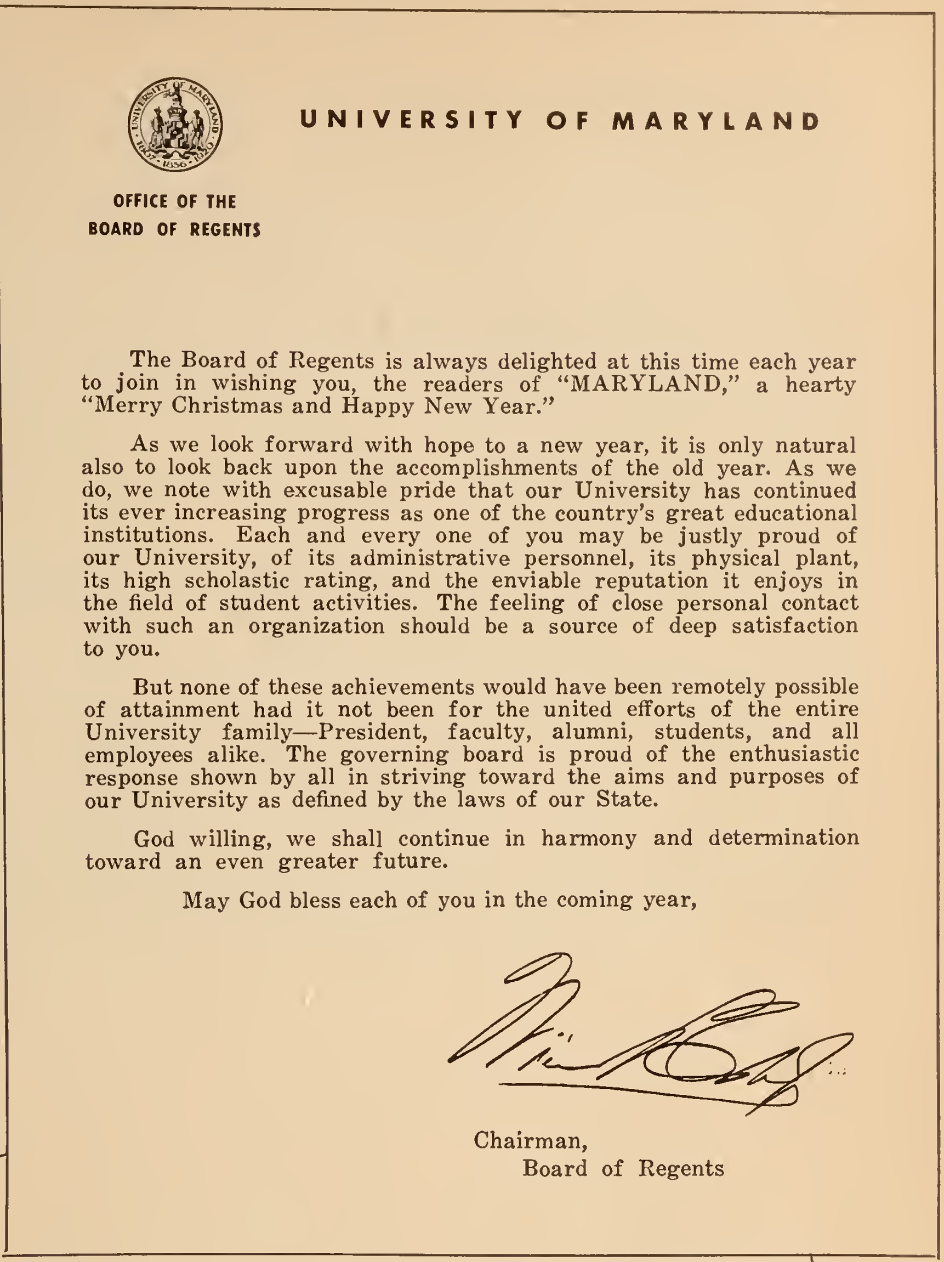
At this wonderful season I extend warm greetings to the Alumni of the University of Maryland, and join with you in a wish that we may work together in 1956 for the betterment of the University and the happiness of everyone.

Sincerely yours,

Wilson H. Elkins
President

Holiday Greetings

From Judge Cole



UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

OFFICE OF THE
BOARD OF REGENTS

The Board of Regents is always delighted at this time each year to join in wishing you, the readers of "MARYLAND," a hearty "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year."

As we look forward with hope to a new year, it is only natural also to look back upon the accomplishments of the old year. As we do, we note with excusable pride that our University has continued its ever increasing progress as one of the country's great educational institutions. Each and every one of you may be justly proud of our University, of its administrative personnel, its physical plant, its high scholastic rating, and the enviable reputation it enjoys in the field of student activities. The feeling of close personal contact with such an organization should be a source of deep satisfaction to you.

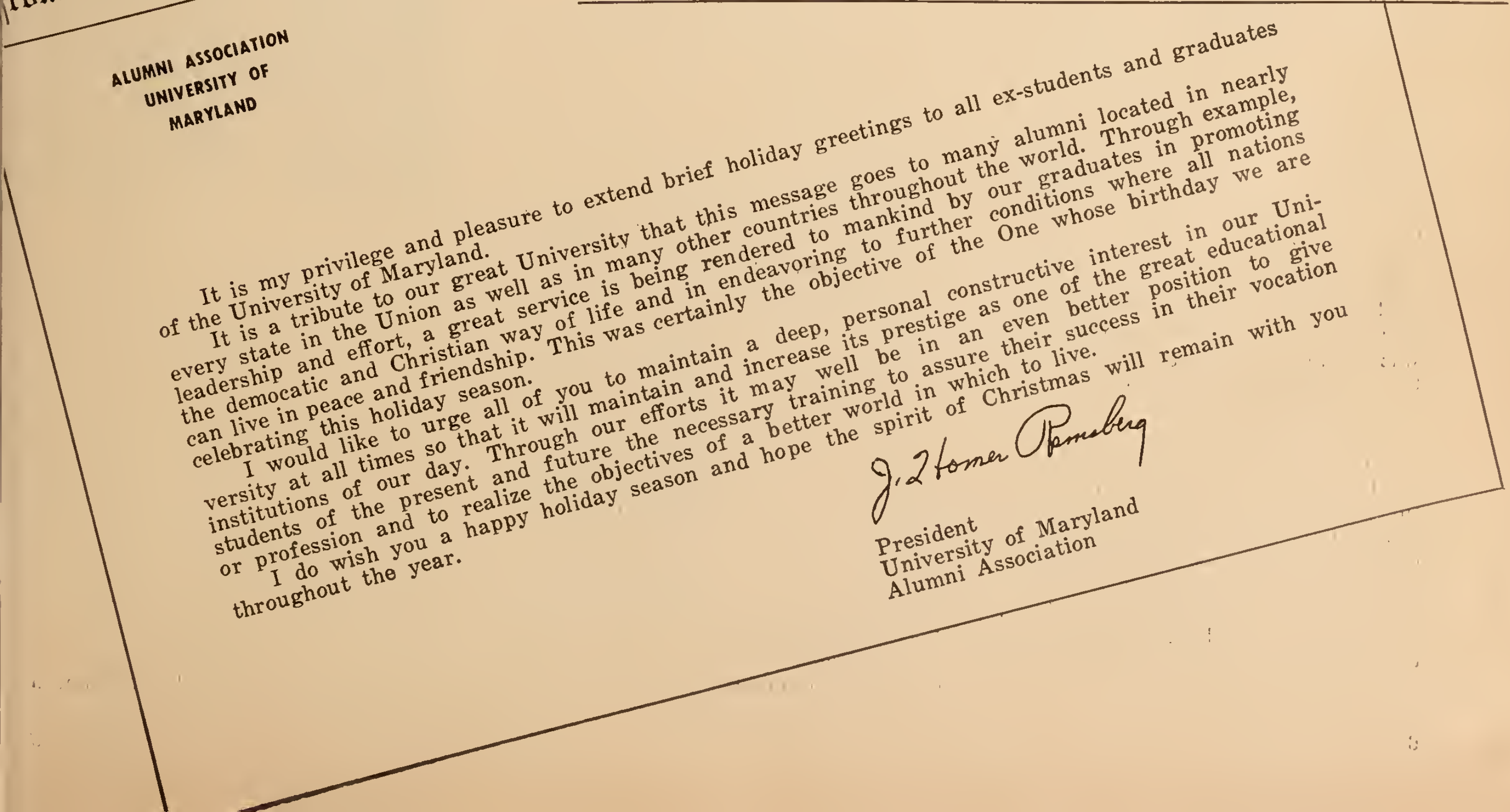
But none of these achievements would have been remotely possible of attainment had it not been for the united efforts of the entire University family—President, faculty, alumni, students, and all employees alike. The governing board is proud of the enthusiastic response shown by all in striving toward the aims and purposes of our University as defined by the laws of our State.

God willing, we shall continue in harmony and determination toward an even greater future.

May God bless each of you in the coming year,

Chairman,
Board of Regents

rom The Alumni President



ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
UNIVERSITY OF
MARYLAND

It is my privilege and pleasure to extend brief holiday greetings to all ex-students and graduates of the University of Maryland.

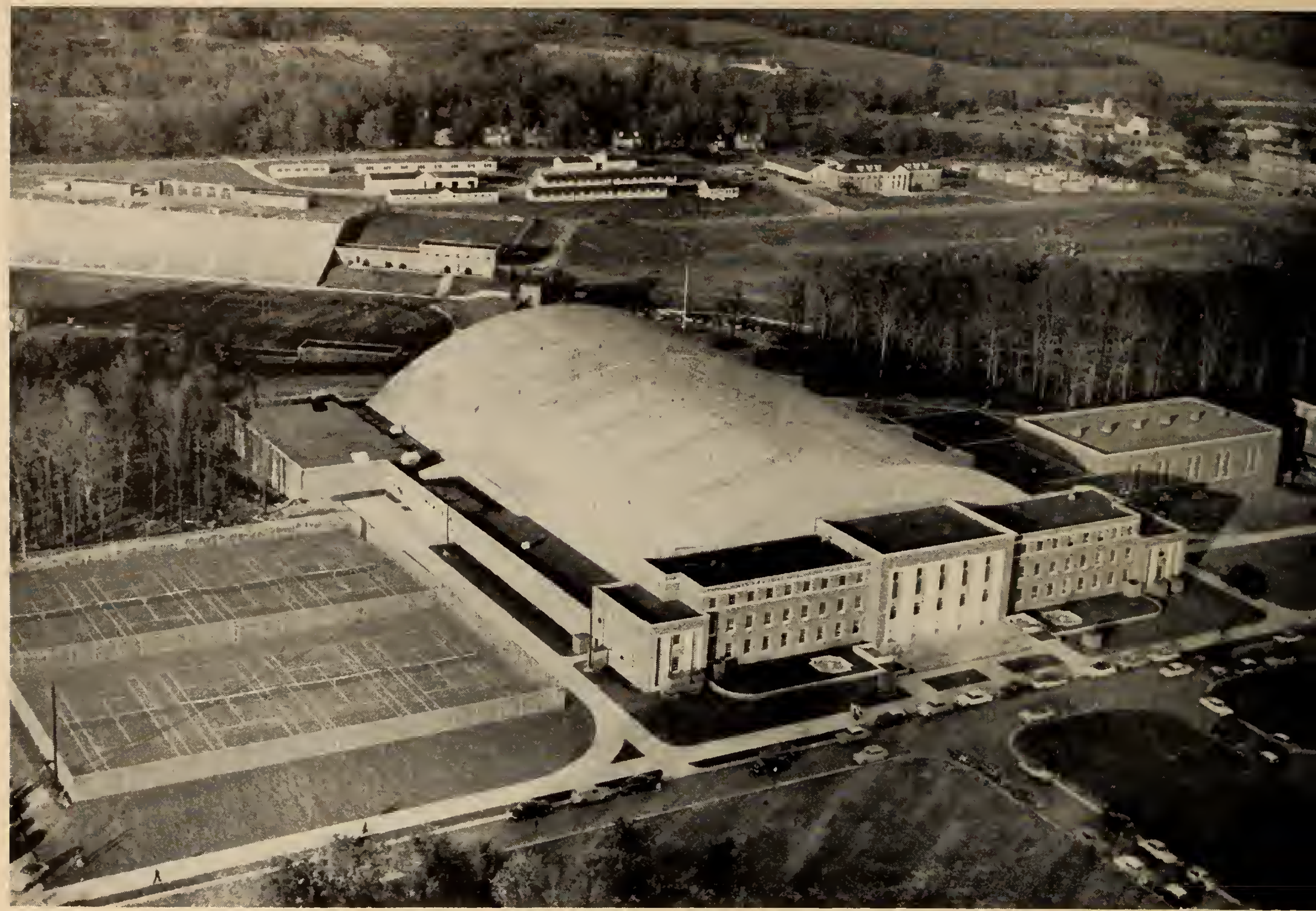
It is a tribute to our great University that this message goes to many alumni located in nearly every state in the Union as well as in many other countries throughout the world. Through example, leadership and effort, a great service is being rendered to mankind by our graduates in promoting the democatic and Christian way of life and in endeavoring to further conditions where all nations can live in peace and friendship. This was certainly the objective of the One whose birthday we are celebrating this holiday season.

I would like to urge all of you to maintain a deep, personal constructive interest in our University at all times so that it will maintain and increase its prestige as one of the great educational institutions of our day. Through our efforts it may well be in an even better position to give students of the present and future the necessary training to assure their success in their vocation or profession and to realize the objectives of a better world in which to live.

I do wish you a happy holiday season and hope the spirit of Christmas will remain with you throughout the year.

J. Homer Remsberg

President
University of Maryland
Alumni Association



Danegger Foto

OFFICIALLY DEDICATED

The new Student Activities Building. The extension at the right houses the new swimming pool. Tennis courts are shown at the left.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES BUILDING DEDICATED

Governor McKeldin, Judge Cole And President Elkins Speakers.

With Maryland's Governor, Theodore R. McKeldin, as principal speaker and addresses by Judge William P. Cole, chairman of the Board of Regents; University President Dr. Wilson H. Elkins; Dean J. Freeman Pyle and Student Government President Charles Wickard, Maryland's gigantic Student Activities Building was formally dedicated. After that Coach Bud Millikan's basketball team walloped Virginia 67-55.

Dedication ceremonies got under way when Judge Cole handed over the keys to President Elkins. Dr. Elkins, in turn, introduced student Charles Wickard who officially accepted the building on behalf of the student body. Prior to the ceremony, the Glee Club and the Red and White Band entertained. Invocation was by Rev. Wm. C. Tepe, university chaplain. Dean Pyle acted as Master of Ceremonies.

The "Ohs" and "Ahs" of 9,500 persons bespoke public approval of the Student Activities Building.

In the ceremony, Gov. McKeldin praised the Student Activities Building as a long-needed addition to the University's extra-curricular program.

Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, University president, said the building would enable the institution to better encourage the physical help and well-being of its students.

Judge Cole stressed that the building "has not cost the taxpayers a penny." It is financed by self-liquidating bonds that are being paid off by a special student fee, he said.

Besides organ selections, chorals by the glee club and the university band, the Terrapins' rooting section came up with something new—a color guard comprised of majorettes.

Gov. McKeldin

Judge Cole

Big upset was that smoking is allowed in this new gym.

Coach Bud Millikan had extended invitations to all former Maryland basketball players.

University presidents from Maryland and the District of Columbia and the Board of Regents had been invited to the ceremony and game by Dr. Elkins.

James Tatum, University athletic director, invited athletic directors from all Atlantic Coast Conference colleges as well as area schools.

The new Student Activities Building is as wide as a football gridiron, a third again as long, and stretches up to a height of 33 yards from the main floor to the rooftop. It has a permanent seating capacity of 12,004 and space for 4,000 additional seats, if needed.

Actually, the coliseum is constructed more like an indoor amphitheater than the traditional college gymnasium. With the main floor sunk 33 feet below ground level, tiers of seats are arranged in a gigantic bowl around it. This feature alone lessened the building costs considerably. The seats sparkle with the Maryland colors of red, gold, black and silver gray. The building contains numerous unusual features, which include sleeping facilities for visiting teams and combination apartment-offices for visiting coaches.

The building contains an administrative headquarters which houses the entire University Physical Education Department, the director of athletics' office, a business office, a ticket office and three secretarial offices. Also included are a trophy room and classrooms. Immediately adjoining is a new swimming pool.

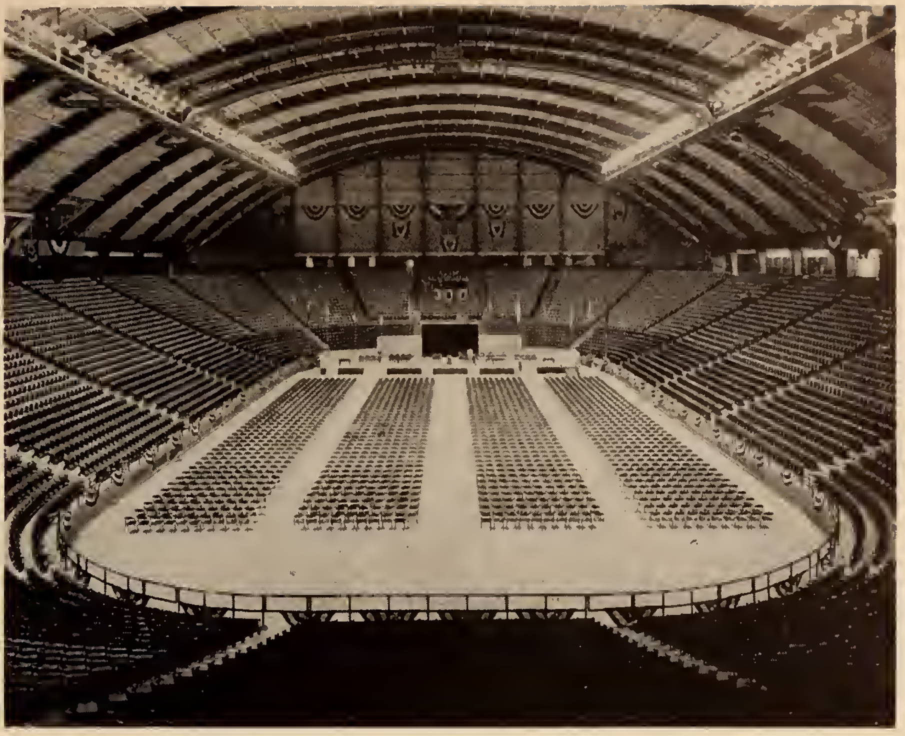
The structure, Georgian in design, in keeping with the architectural motif of the campus, was used for 1955 commencement exercises.

A small gymnasium equipped for badminton, flycasting, volleyball, gymnastics and special instructional facilities for boxing, wrestling and tumbling is included.

Designed by Hall, Border & Donaldson, Baltimore architects, constructed by Baltimore Contractors, Inc., Maryland's new coliseum means bigger and better facilities not only for sports but also for other activities.

Paid for entirely with student funds, the arena is surpassed in size on the Eastern seaboard only by New York City's Madison Square Garden. The $3.25-million auditorium was over five years in the planning, two and one-half years in the building.

Impressive



INTERIOR OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES BUILDING

One newsman called it "breath taking." Another named it "Maryland's Madison Square Garden."

Enrollment 12,546

Analysis of Enrollment as of November 1, 1955, released by Associate Registrar Norma J. Azlein shows a total enrollment of 12,546 for 1955-56.

Total for 1954-55 was 11,825. For 1950-51 it was 11,009.

1955-56 enrollment by colleges is as follows:—

On Campus	
Agriculture	532
Arts and Sciences	2279
Business & Public Adm.	1664
Education	1066
Engineering	1410
Home Economics	461
Military Science	117
Nursing	132
Physical Education	259
Special & Cont. Studies	12
Total, Undergraduate	7932
Graduate	1521
Total, On Campus	9453
Off Campus	
Business & Public Adm.	—
Education	1
Military Science	61
Special & Cont. Studies	2551
Total, Undergraduate	2613
Graduate	480
Total, Off Campus	3093
Total, On & Off Campus	
Undergraduates	10545
Graduates	2001
GRAND TOTAL	12546

Mrs. Whitehurst

Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, vice chairman of the Board of Regents, represented the Board at the annual meeting of the National Association of Governing Boards of State Universities and Allied Institutions, in East Lansing, Mich.

Mrs. Whitehurst, the only woman member of the Maryland Board on which she has served for more than a score of years, is a regional director of the association whose headquarters are in Burlington, Iowa. The only educational group in the country whose members are regents, trustees, supervisors and visitors, the association is primarily interested in the problems of laymen who serve the cause of higher education as board members.

Mrs. Whitehurst

Subjects discussed included "Suggested Changes in Technological Education," "The Cost and Financing of Higher Education," "Academic Salaries," "The Contribution of Educational Foundations," "The Needs of Meeting Increased Enrollments," "Governmental Controls of Higher Education" and "The Place of Intercollegiate Athletics in Higher Education."

From Michigan Mrs. Whitehurst went on a speaking tour that lasted a month and took her as far as Central America.

She attended the National Association of Parliamentarians' meeting at Houston, Texas, where she was one of the principal speakers.

In Mexico City she addressed a group of women active in the field of education.

From Mexico, the Baltimore clubwoman, who is a former president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, went to New Orleans to address the Louisiana federation of clubs on "Trends in Education."

Before returning home Mrs. Whitehurst visited Havana and Guatemala and addressed women in several Central American cities on educational problems.

Dr. Weigand

Dr. George Weigand, Office of Dean of Students, recently appeared on the University of Maryland TV-MD program, speaking on remedial education and demonstrating reading techniques.

Dr. Weigand attended a meeting of the U.S. National Students Association, in Philadelphia, in his capacity of Ford Foundation Advisor.

Bevy Of Beauty

HOMECOMING QUEEN CANDIDATES

Before the University of Maryland Terrapins and the University of South Carolina Gamecocks took the field during the Homecoming game at College Park, the above-pictured student beauties vied for the title of "Miss Homecoming of 1955."

The Homecoming candidates included, front row from left: Mary Jo Bossone, 19, a sophomore in music from Long Branch, N. J.; June Riddle, 19, a sophomore in home economics, from Hampton, N. J.; the winner, RUTH PETERSON, 18, a freshman in practical arts from Silver Spring, Md.; Barbara Snyder, 18, a sophomore in commercial art from Bethesda, Md; Polly Bropst, 21, a senior in home economics, from Silver Spring, Md.; Arline Beman, 21, a senior in English, from Bethesda, Md.; and Mickey Wetzel, 19, a junior in journalism from Front Royal, Va.

Second row from left: Mary Ann Linscott, 18, a freshman in business and public administration, from Bethesda, Md.; Myra Rigor, 19, a sophomore in education, from Clinton, Md.; Barbara Burns, 19, a junior in sociology, from Dundalk, Md.; Carolee Stulman, 21, a senior in government and politics, from Baltimore, Md.; Rhea Mermelstein, 20, a senior in speech from Baltimore, Md.; Natalie Ackerman, 19, a sophomore in education from Washington, D. C.; Rebecca Hamilton, 18, a freshman in nursing, from Oakland, Md.

Third row, from left: Helena Day, 18, a freshman in drama from Davidsonville, Md.; Margot Lucey, 19, a sophomore in fine arts, from Colesville, Md.; Jary Flather, 21, a senior in home economics, from Washington, D. C.; Betty Russell, 21, a senior in sociology, from Allentown, Md.; Bobbie Dodd, 21, a senior in commercial art, from Silver Spring, Md.; Carolyn Kraus, 19, a sophomore in childhood education, from Baltimore, Md.; Sara Jane Brandenburg, 18, a freshman in psychology, from Myersville, Md.; Sally Miller, 21, a senior in textiles and clothing, from Washington, D. C.; Andi Richardson, 21, a senior in sociology, from Manhasset, N. Y.

Homecoming '55

Homecoming-1955 at the University of Maryland was celebrated by alumni, faculty, parents, friends and students at College Park, Maryland, Saturday, October 29, 1955.

The day long program included a building dedication, a chapel service, an alumni luncheon, a band and float parade, a football game and concluded with the traditional homecoming dance.

The university's new Student Union building, completed in September, 1954 at a cost of $630,000, was presented to President Wilson H. Elkins by Judge William P. Cole, Jr., chairman of the Board of Regents.

It was accepted from Dr. Elkins on behalf of the student body by Charles Wickard of Cumberland, Maryland, a senior in the College of Business and Public Administration and president of the Student Government Association.

A chapel service was held at 10:30 in Memorial Chapel. Reverend Henry Whiting of the National Lutheran Council of New York and on alumnus of the university, officiated.

Alumni, friends and visitors attended luncheon, which was described by the Homecoming Committee as free of speeches, but lots of fellowship.

Prizes were awarded for the best decorated dormitory building, as well as the best decorated fraternity and sorority house. Floats were prepared by student organizations for the pregame float parade and a prize was awarded for the best float. The theme for the house decorations and floats was "Traditionally yours, the Terps".

All during the day alumni and visitors were taken on guided tours around the College Park campus.

The program was climaxed with the homecoming dance, featuring Sauter-Finnegan's nationally famous orchestra.

In "Life"

The Homecoming at Maryland received nationwide publicity in a LIFE magazine article.

The 10-page pictorial spread entitled "Football Takes Over All Over," featured scenes from various college football activities around the country on a typical weekend.

The Maryland photos included a shot of Kappa Alpha Theta decorating its house on the Row, a close--up of Ruth Peterson and her escort as Homecoming Queen, and a picture of a Terp assistant football coach briefing the team during the game.

The Senate

The new faculty senate of the University of Maryland met for the first time and elected seven members to an executive committee.

The senate is part of a new faculty organization designed to give the teaching staff greater say in the operation of the school.

The faculty senate was chosen by a faculty assembly which included most members of the university staff.

Those elected to the executive committee were:

Dr. Russell B. Allen, professor in the college of engineering; Dr. D. C. Smith, assistant dean of the school of medicine; Russell Reno, professor in the school of law; Dr. Leon P. Smith, dean of the college of arts and sciences; Dr. Carroll Cox, professor in the college of agriculture; Dr. Ronald Bamford, dean of the graduate school; Dr. Peter P. Lejins, professor in the college of arts and sciences.

Serving on the committee will be Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, university president, and Dr. Harold Cotterman, Dean of the Faculty.

A constitution for the faculty organization approved by the Board of Regents provides that members of the executive committee cannot succeed themselves more than one term, with the exception of the university president.

At least two of the members must be from the staffs of the Baltimore professional schools, and there cannot be more than two members from any one school or college.

At the initial meeting the senate decided against opening its meetings to the press. Information will be released through the university's publicity-publication department, it was reported.

The press is admitted to meetings of the full faculty assembly.

The university's Student Government Association asked the Senate for permission to send a representative as an observer to its meetings.

The group postponed action on this request until its next meeting.

Hall Of Fame

Establishment of a Maryland "Hall of Fame" to honor the State's top athletes was announced by the "M" Club, composed of graduates who were letter winners.

Joseph H. Deckman (Class of 1931) and Charlie Ellinger (Class of 1937) will represent the "M" Club on the board who will select three living native Marylanders and one deceased star as the first "residents" of the Hall of Fame.

Others on the committee are Governor McKeldin, the honorary chairman, sports editors Rodger H. Pippen of The Sunday American and News-Post, Paul Menton of The Evening Sun, Jesse Linthicum of The Morning Sun, Bob Layton of the Cambridge Banner, and sportscasters Bailey Goss and Eddie Fenton.

Deckman, who is program chairman of the annual All-American banquet of the "M" Club, will head this group.

Selections will be announced at that affair, slated Saturday, February 5, at the main ballroom of the Emerson Hotel.

Nominations of Maryland-born athletes who excelled in any sport throughout the years may be sent to the "Maryland Hall of Fame", c/o "M" Club, Box HH, University of Maryland, College Park, Md.

First Prize Winner

KAPPA ALPHA MINSTREL

KAPPA ALPHA'S MINSTREL FLOAT

This showboat took first place in the fraternity float awards for Homecoming, 1955. Lambda Chi rated second place with "The Terps Tug to Top" and the traditional Teke bell rang in the third place division for Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Homecoming Greeting

QUEEN AND QUARTERBACK

Ruth Peterson, Homecoming Queen, is greeted by Clifton E. Fuller, 1896, Maryland's first quarterback.

The sparkle in her eyes made words unnecessary for this petite brunette freshman. Her joy was shared with her family, and with her Gamma Phi sisters.

Miss Peterson is one of the cheerleaders. She is also a Flight Angel.

On campus Ruth lives in St. Mary's Hall. She is a Practical Arts major in the College of Home Economics with hopes of doing costume designing after graduation.

The one dark spot in Ruth's big day, excluding the weather, was the fact that Midshipman Dennis Brooks, an Alabaman, couldn't get leave from Annapolis to celebrate with her.

Decorations Winner

WAVE HIGH THE
BLACK GOLD

HOMECOMING

Delta Gamma Sorority won first honors with the above pictured house decoration.

For The
. . . of

By **EDITH A. ROSS**

It's the exciting season of the year when our youngsters are coming home from College to gay holiday dates and parties—this wonderful, wonderful Christmas season, that we've looked forward to and planned for, for weeks past.

There's Mary Lou's dinner dance and John and Harriet's egg-nog party—and Hi-Fi at Mildred's and on and on and on. Just one glamorous, thrilling event after another and then the ultimate, New Year's Eve.

The fashions are magnificent and it's hard to choose, from the collection of Brocade, Lamé, Satins and Silks.

Foods and beverages come into their own along with the dazzle of the holidays. There are so many tempting and appetizing gems that are so hard to resist, we promise the *exercise* will start all over again come January the second.

Christmas is hardly over before the irresistible winter vacation season is in full swing—For those who can, there are exciting months cruising in tropical waters, the Riviera, sunshine in Jamaica, the white sands of Florida—or skiing in Sun Valley. We drool at the beautiful cruise wear and fashions in general for this winter holiday.

For we, who stay at home, we enliven our winter with a series of small parties, attend the theatre, the opera and look forward to the first crocus.

Whatever YOUR plans include for this season, the progressive business firms herewith will help to make your winter a happy one.

★

Your holiday wardrobe is hardly complete without glamorous Mink from that fabulous collection of MANO SWARTZ.

James Swartz, president of the firm, is an avid alumnus of the University of Maryland. He graduated from the School of Agriculture in 1917. Somehow he followed the trail of the little animals along the green pastures and decided Mink, Ermine, Persian Lamb and Chinchilla were more exciting than—Grain and Feed.

The big decision had to be made—he joined the firm of Mano Swartz of which his father was president, a firm which had gained the reputation of being "Maryland's oldest and finest."

"Jimmy," as we know him, can really tell you about furs. His collection ranks among the most outstanding anywhere.

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Attention, MEN! Christmas shopping for her bothering you? Sit back and relax. The WARDROBE, at 1104 North Charles Street (near the Belvedere) has done your spade work for you.

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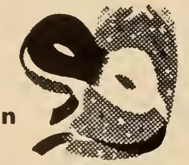

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Maryland

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For the color-conscious glamour girls, BEAUTY LAND is a magic land—just the personal touch you need when it comes to your hair coloring. All shades of blondes as well as the fascinating silver-blonde.

Head to toe service by experts is yours at Juanita's—1216 North Charles Street, near the Belvedere.

★

For the Arm Chair Traveler with a taste for foreign delicacies, a trip to the George H. Stieber Company, Food Specialist, of 531 York Road, Towson, Maryland, is truly a treat that is hard to describe.

Just stop in this unusual store that for the last ten years has been importing foods and candy, personally, from all over the world. See for yourself this beautiful display.

Such magnificent gift packages of the type pictured on this page can be shipped by their special service anywhere in the world. Over two hundred of these lovely gifts were sent to Europe last year. Also included is their special service for business houses. Exotic foods are always welcome and, what with such delicacies to choose from as imported Swiss and Dutch cookies, Italian Chocolates (the finest candy made), Quail Eggs, Fried Worms, Fried Grasshoppers and Chocolate Covered Ants, need we say more!

Fred Stieber, a Maryland graduate of the Class of 1933, has really thought of everything to please the gourmet's palate. His Smithfield Hams, cooked personally, must be tasted to be appreciated—no words can tell of such flavor. Stieber's own brand Smithfield Ham Spread made and packed by the firm, is tempting and delicious.

★

If your brain is wracked by trying to think of the ten or twenty "Absolutely Original" ways of saying "Merry Christmas" to the giftees on your list. This is unnecessary. William P. Stein, Inc., has hundreds of original ideas to choose from.

For a starter, see the Chippendale Batchelor Chest pictured here or perhaps someone on your list would like the lovely Queen Ann drop-leaf cocktail table that I saw while browsing around the store the other day. Better still you stop by 409 North Charles Street and see such famous Norris reproductions as an authentic early American Hepplewhite Hunt Board. It's beautiful!

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Map Training Program

CIVIL DEFENSE AGENCY

Danegger Foto

Members of the Federal Civil Defense Agency Staff College, who presented a 5-day training program at the University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland, for local and state leaders of Maryland.

Front row, from left: Sherley Ewing, Director, Maryland Civil Defense Agency; Geraldine May, Chief Instructor Administration Course, Training and Education Office, Federal Civil Defense Administration; Judson D. Blakslee, Training Instructor, Training and Education Office, Federal Civil Defense Administration; Earl McKeel, Training Instructor, Training and Education Office, Federal Civil Defense Administration.

Back row, from left, standing:James Ridgway, Training Instructor, Training and Education Office, Federal Civil Defense Administration; W. A. Ross, Chief, Extension Activities, Training and Education Office, Federal Civil Defense Administration; Richard H. Stottler, Director of Institutes, University of Maryland, College of Special and Continuation Studies.

Librarians Attend

Eleven members of the library staff attended the Baltimore Regional Meeting of the Maryland Library Association at Goucher College. "Libraries in the Life of Maryland" was the subject of the panel group to be on the afternoon program, and Dr. Virginia Canfield, Associate Professor of English, Goucher College, spoke at the dinner meeting.

Maryland library staff members attending the meetings were Betty Baehr, Lois Dewey, Eunice Disney, Margaret Donahue, Isabella Hayes, Hazel Patrick, Virginia Phillips, Christine Reb, Howard Rovelstad, David Turner, and Mary Urban.

In CD Course

Governor McKeldin wants every State department in Maryland to be represented at a Civil Defense course to be held at the University of Maryland.

This was revealed in a letter which the Governor has sent to all department heads requesting that they send a representative to attend the course.

The five-day course, which was a "training program in Civil Defense administration for local and State leaders."

The program was sponsored jointly by the University's College of Special and Continuation Studies and the Federal and State Civil Defense Agencies. Instruction was by a traveling team of Federal Civil Defense experts.

Panel Discussion

Four foreign students of the University of Maryland and four Eastern High School students held a panel discussion arranged by Miss Mary Parker, Head of Eastern's History Department, and Mr. Furman Bridgers, the university's foreign student advisor.

The subject for the discussion was "Education in the United States as Contrasted with Education Abroad."

Panelists from the University included Bahieh Mousa of Jordan, Aumphai Phuangthong of Thailand, Nadir Valle of Italy, and Refayel Petrossian of Iran.

Eastern High School panelists included: Patricia Peace, Elaine Wisner, Marjorie Hensler and Margaret Bodein.

Distinguished Military Students

DMS MEDAL WINNERS

Col. Joseph R. Ambrose, Professor of Air Science, is pictured presenting a DMS Medal to Cadet Col. Charles Johnson, Air Division Commander.

The DMS Medal is presented to outstanding cadets for displaying high moral character, military aptitude, and leadership characteristics.

Front row, left to right, James A. Brown, Jr., Business and Public Administration; Martin M. Burdick, Engineering; Harvey B. Gilbert, Jr., Education; Herbert E. Hunter, Engineering; Paul D. Lambridges, Arts and Sciences; Charles O. Johnson, Engineering.

Back row, left to right, John D. Miles, Military Science; Donald A. Montano, Arts and Sciences; William A. Neal, Business and Public Administration; James W. Pickett, Business and Public Administration; Richard A. Smith, Engineering; Charles E. Wickard, Business and Public Administration.

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Farm Parley

Approximately 150 Maryland Extension workers met in Baltimore when members of Tau gathered for their annual conference. The session was geared to the theme, "Listen Together, Learn Together and Live Together."

Preconference activities began when members of Tau Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Phi (Extension honorary organization) assembled. H. B. Derrick, county agricultural agent, Baltimore county, is chief of the organization.

Paul E. Miller, director of extension, Michigan State University, East Lansing, addressed the first general session on "Adjusting to Changing Time." Dr. Gordon M. Cairns, dean of agriculture at University of Maryland, discussed "A Look Ahead." In the afternoon State extension workers joined in a panel discussion, summarized by Dr. Miller.

The group heard a progress report on working with families. Talks on "As Others Do It" were presented by John H. Holbert, county agent, and Crystal Summers, home economist, of Bedford county, Pa.

There was an afternoon $64.00 Question Period. A reception and family-night program concluded the second day's meeting.

The Maryland Home Demonstration Agents' Association and the Maryland County Agents' Association had their annual meetings. State specialists assembled to hear Glenn Dildine, of the National 4-H Club Foundation, Silver Spring, and John R. Pauling, United States Department of Agriculture Extention agronomist.

The conference concluded with a final luncheon meeting. "A Better World Begins at Home" was the topic of Mrs. J. Homer Remsburg, of Middletown, Frederick county, president of the National Home Demonstration Council.

New Road

The new University Lane by-pass and a 1,000-foot spur road to Byrd Stadium will relieve a lot of traffic congestion.

The four lane bypass will depart from Route 193 (University Lane) at Colesville Road west of the campus. It will intersect the Baltimore Boulevard one mile north of the North Gate at Greenbelt Road.

The Route 1 interchange will be in a horseshoe design, with bypass traffic flowing through an underpass beneath Route 1.

The Byrd Stadium spur will relieve much of the congestion experienced at football games, according to George Weber, University business manager.

"The only University Lane traffic which will flow through University grounds after the by-pass is completed will be our own and southbound traffic," Dan Wiseman chief of University police, stated.

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From Burma

THEY CHOSE MARYLAND

Dr. Albin O. Kuhn, Assistant to the President; Charles Ba U, son of the President of Burma and his wife Aimee.

Burmese Couple

Charles Ba U, son of the president of Burma, and his wife, Aimee, will receive their initial picture of American life by attending the University of Maryland and keeping an apartment in West Hyattsville.

The couple was steered through the school's registration process by university officials and Burmese representatives.

Mr. Ba, 32, who has completed some undergraduate work at the University of Rangoon, was admitted as a special student in the College of Arts and Sciences to study government and politics.

Government Service

"He wants to enter government service in Burma later on," explained U Thant Gyi, educational attache to the Burmese Embassy here.

Mrs. Ba, 29, and a graduate of the University of Rangoon, was entered as a graduate student at Maryland and will study philosophy.

"I liked my former teachers," she said when asked to explain her preference for philosophy.

Furman Bridgers, adviser to foreign students at the university, said he expects the two to have little trouble with the English language, owing to the British influence that surrounds their Rangoon home. The couple yesterday, however, conversed with reporters mostly through Mr. Gyi and U Kyi, officer of the president's household in Rangoon.

"They are very tired from the trip, registration and are not used to American reporters," Mr. Kyi explained.

The new students arrived by plane in New York, after a four-day flight from Rangoon, via London. Both said their schedule left no time for collecting a first impression of either the United States or the university.

When Mr. Ba was asked why he had chosen Maryland for study, Mr. Kyi replied that the school's proximity to the Burmese Embassy was a major deciding factor.

William J. Sebald, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs, had mentioned Maryland University to Dr. Ba U, president of Burma, when Mr. Sebald was American ambassador there from 1952 to 1954. The favorable remarks of Mr. Sebald, an alumnus of the university's law school, made a deep impression, according to Mr. Kyi.

At United Nations

Dr. Ba has a son employed at the United Nations and another studying at Harvard, the household officer added.

The new arrivals, married less than a year, were offered some housekeeping advice by Miss Adele Stamp, dean of women, who tried to explain the workings of a super-market during a tour through university offices. The Burmese students said this would be their first attempt at housekeeping.

"I like to cook because I have to," said Mrs. Ba, when asked about her culinary abilities.

Both said there is not a great deal of difference getween their Rangoon kitchen and the one in their two-bedroom apartment at Hyattsville.

* * * * * * *

DEFINITION

A small town is one in which a quartet can sing "Sweet Adeline" sober.

Gratitude

For Enriched Lives and Developed Minds Brings Alumni Contributions

By O. H. Saunders, '10

(Past President,A lumni Association)

Last evening in thumbing through a recent copy of the Alumnae Magazine of Vassar sent to the distaff side of my family, I found a thought-provoking idea in an article wherein five successful members of the alumnae told why they contributed to and supported an unrestricted almunae fund.

In general their thoughts covered a varied range of views, mainly inclusive of ideas of a warm thankfulness for the way the college prepared one for life and a sober desire to perpetuate the higher education the college provides.

Col. Saunders

An oustandingly successful writer graduate expressed it very briefly by saying that the college "is, after all, my alma mater," for whom she felt affection: thinks of often; and to whom she owes much.

Another expressed it as follows:

> "my four years there provided me with a background, both educational and social, which I value deeply. It seems only natural to contribute to the fund so that others may have the same opportunities."

Stress was laid on this matter of giving today so that those of tomorrow may profit therefrom, and thereby insuring, as one put it:

> "that intellectual and moral equilibrium will win out over destruction and intolerant thinking caused by fear and insecurity."

One distinguished graduate from the period just after the turn of the century summed the matter up as:

> "our annual gesture of gratitude for enriched lives and developed minds,"

which the institution had made possible, and went on to stress that contributions are an investment that future graduates will give of their talents to the service of their communities.

Perhaps graduates have many reasons for contributing to an Alumni Fund and we believe some may enjoy reading the above extract of testimonials from elsewhere.

It is hoped that the thoughts may stir reasons for continuing or even adding to previous generous contributions, that are always deeply appreciated, and handled with scrupulous care and devotion to proper alumni purposes.

* * * * * * *

TYPO ERROR

"The general and his wife have no children. His hobby is golf." From the Miami *Herald.*

Dr. Elkins Praises

President Wilson H. Elkins, hailed campus fraternal groups for their "good work" in the annual university clothing drive for Goodwill Industries.

The student body, directed by the Interfraternity Council collects discarded clothing, shoes, and household textiles and forwards them to Goodwill Industries where they are converted by handicapped workers into salable merchandise. Similar annual drives provide training and wages for about 200 persons during winter months.

At Lansing

President Elkins attended the annual meeting of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities at Michigan State College.

This year's meeting was concerned primarily with problems common to land-grant schools.

At Hagerstown

Speaking at Hagerstown, Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, president of the University, said Federal aid to education would only mean increased taxes and more Government control.

He told the Hagerstown Rotary Club the burden of education should be kept at state and local levels and under local control.

He said he does not believe the State should ever pay all the costs of a college education—that reasonable tuitions should be imposed.

Dr. Elkins said "the individual can and should contribute toward his own preparation but the amount must not be so excessive as to eliminate a large number of deserving students."

He told the club our complex social and technological society demands more education for all of the people and a higher education for those who can and will take advantage of it.

Dr. Kuhn Speaks

Dr. Albin O. Kuhn, assistant to the president of the University of Maryland, addressed Howard County Pomona Grange on the subject of "Look and See" at its annual banquet. Persons gathered to hear Dr. Kohn included many of whom had known him since his youth at Lisbon.

New Chairman

Six University of Maryland seniors were appointed to various chairmanships in their class by Tom Lescalleet, class president.

Vice President Herb Brubaker heads senior week activities, assisted by prom chairman Don Date, and banquet chairman Rhea Mermelstein.

Job placement chairman, Andrew Colimitra, publicity chairman, Charles Wickard, proposed faculty-administration tea co-chairman, Priscilla Pilgrim; and Elizabeth DeMello.

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What's the next improvement? That's hard to say, right now. But it's a cinch that Baltimore Business Forms will think of something! (Chances are, we can think of something to help *your* forms problem, too. Often one suggestion from us can save literally thousands of dollars. Use the coupon below to write us *today;* there's no obligation, of course.)

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University Hospital To Acquire Cobalt 60

3,000;000 Volt Equivalent Radiation Equipment To Be Installed For Treatment Of Cancer.

By Thos. J. Aylward

Dr. John M. Dennis, Head of the Department of Radiology of the University Hospital in Baltimore, recently announced plans to increase the facilities of the X-Ray Department. Additional space and equipment will be provided for both the diagnostic and the therapy services of the department.

Dr. Bloedorn

A specialist in irradiation treatment of cancer—Dr. Fernando G. Bloedorn—was added to the staff of the department on September 1, 1955. Dr. Bloedorn will be responsible for use of this new radiation equipment, the "Cobalt 60" which produces rays equivalent to those produced by 3,000,000 volt x-ray equipment.

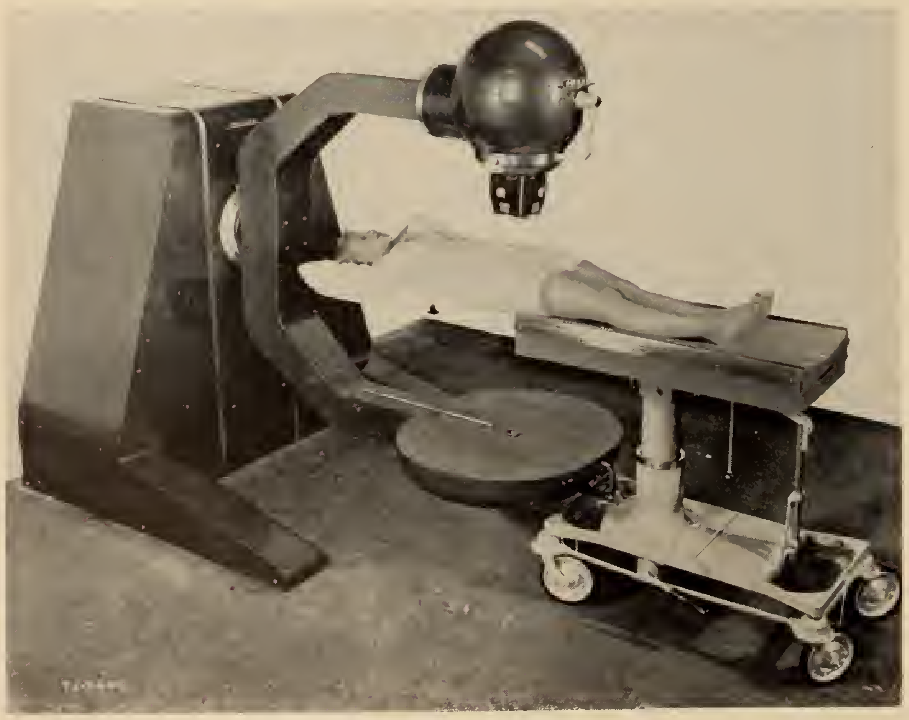
Research in the past few years has indicated that superpower irradiation is an effective therapeutic tool in the treatment of malignant tumors. Conventional x-ray equipment for irradiation is capable of producing only 200,000-250,000 volts. The "Cobalt 60" type of radiation produces gamma rays which have long been proven to be an effective weapon. Research indicates that voltages between 2-4,000,000 volts produce rays which are the optimum for irradiation therapy.

With the installation of the new equipment it is necessary to have a radiation therapist trained in supervoltage irradiation. Dr. Fernando G. Bloedorn has been added to the staff of the hospital to supervise the treatment of cancer by irradiation and research in this field. His experience and training in irradiation therapy covers several continents, South America, Europe and the United States. Dr. Bloedorn received his M.D. degree in 1936 from the University del Litoral, Rosario, Argentina. He was certified by the American Board of Radiology in September 1951. The author of many articles on irradiation therapy, he also has spent a year in studying radiotherapy of cancer at the Christie Hospital, in Manchester, England; and in 1949-50 was at the Curie Institute, Paris, France; the Radiostationen, Copenhagen, Denmark; and the Radiumhemmet, Stockholm, Sweden. Most recently he has been associate professor of radiology, Postgraduate School of Medicine, University of Texas, Houston, Texas.

Malignant Tumors

Dr. Bloedorn reports that in cases of malignant tumors which are diagnosed in the early stages treatment by irradiation has been highly effective. The "Cobalt 60" provides rays of optimal penetration and has additional advantages over previous equipment.

"Cobalt 60"



NEW EQUIPMENT

This "Cobalt 60" will be added to the X-ray facilities of the University Hospital.

Essentially the machine contains a radioactive isotope of cobalt, prepared by placing the pure cobalt in the atomic pile at Oak Ridge, Tennessee. The result of the bombardment of the cobalt by the radioactive pile is the radioactive isotope cobalt 60. It has a half life of 5.3 years, which means that 50% of its radiation power is diminished in that time. The source of "Cobalt 60" will be replaced every three years to insure its constancy of radiation.

Focus Critical

When used for therapy, the patient is placed on a table and the rays of the machine are focused on the site of the tumor. The focusing is critical and an area the size of an ordinary postage stamp or as large as a saucer may be treated at one time. It is possible for the machine to revolve around the patient so that the rays are constantly focused on the tumor and pass harmlessly through the other portions of the body. In more conventional machines the damage to normal tissue while irradiating a deep seated tumor has been a problem. The "Cobalt 60" overcomes this obstacle and patients tolerate the therapy to a greater extent than with older methods.

In order to safeguard the technicians and the therapist using this equipment, it must be housed in a well shielded room. At the University Hospital the "Cobalt 60" will be installed in a basement room with walls of concrete 18 inches thick. The equipment is operated entirely by remote control.

Besides the addition of the "Cobalt 60," Dr. Dennis states that the present floor space and facilities of the Radiology Department will be more than doubled. $190,000.00 has been provided by the State Legislature and $48,000.00 from the Federal Government under the terms of the Hill-Burton Act, providing financial assistance to hospital construction. Of these funds, $140,000.00 will be used for the new construction and $98,000.00 for new equipment. At the present time the facilities of the X-Ray Department are handling 36,000 patients a year in the diagnostic service. This figure is more than double the number of patients ten years ago. The expansion of the department will make it possible to utilize to the fullest extent the value of x-ray diagnosis. The four full-time members of the department will be increased with the addition of a full-time physicist by July 1, 1956. At that time it will be possible to raise the number of resident trainees from four to five.

Important Phase

Dr. Bloedorn points out that basic research will constitute an important phase of the new program. With the new equipment the treatment of cancer of the urinary bladder by radiation will be further investigated. This important area has been largely neglected in previous cancer research. Another research problem to investigate is the application of radium itself in the treatment of cancer. Dr. Bloedorn states that "it is necessary to develop a system for calculating the exposure times and indications for its use." For this area of research he will use the University's $30,000.00 supply of radium. Radium has been used in the past for irradiation of tumors and there is evidence that investigation will disclose further fields of application.

When the installation and additions are completed the people in the State of Maryland will have available the newest type of irradiation facilities for the treatment of cancer. The National Institutes of Health has three supervoltage machines but their availability to people in Maryland is limited.

Deferment

College students interested in taking the Selective Service College Qualification Test had until midnight, November 1, to submit application, it was announced by Dr. Donald K. Pumroy, test supervisor. The test center was Counseling Center, University of Marland.

To be eligible to apply for the test, given to college students throughout the United States, November 17, a student must have intended to request deferment as a student, by satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction, and must not have previously taken the test. The purpose of the testing program is to provide evidence for the use of local boards in considering deferment of a registrant from military service as a student.

The test was developed by Science Research Associates of Chicago and New York, one of the nation's leading publishers of educational testing, reading-improvement, and guidance materials.

Qualified students interested in taking this test to qualify for possible draft deferment in order to continue their college education, were urged to get their applications at any Selective Service Local Board before the November 1 deadline.

For additional information, students consulted any Selective Service Board.

Centennial-Sesquicentennial

David Brigham, alumni secretary and over-all coordinator for the University's Centennial and Sesquicentennial, announced that the 15-month celebration will officially open March 3 with an exhibit in the Student Activities Building of 100 booths depicting the progress of schools and departments of the University during the past 100 years at College Park.

The exhibit will run through Tuesday, March 6, the day the College Park campus is 100 years old.

Other events include a Charter Day observance to be held January 19, 1957, and a week of activities in June 1957 in honor of the 150th anniversary of the establishment of the College of Medicine.

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Glenn L. Martin Passes

University's Greatest Benefactor And Former Member of Board of Regents.

Glenn L. Martin, pioneer flyer and a pace setter for the development aircraft industry, died at University Hospital. He was 69 years old.

He was one of the University's greatest benefactors and a former member of the Board of Regents.

Released from the hospital less than two weeks previously after a bout with a respiratory infection, Mr. Martin suffered a cerebral hemorrhage.

His contributions to the University totalled $2,839,215.51.

Dr. W. Kennedy Waller, long Mr. Martin's physician, brought his patient back to the Baltimore hospital by ambulance. Thus passed into history a legend in the modern miracle of flight.

Founder and former president of the Glenn L. Martin Company, Mr. Martin's story is largely the saga of aviation as it grew up from perilous experimentation to a giant enterprise challenging the very limits of space and basic in national defense.

Dominated from childhood by a passion for flight and endowed with mechanical genius, Glenn Luther Martin combined vision with ability to establish one of the country's most productive aircraft factories and to produce a succession of new and revolutionary designs for flying machines.

In alarm at his experiments with flight, a family friend in 1910 described Glenn Martin as a "wild-eyed, hallucinated visionary," begging that parental influence be used to turn him to "substantial, feasible and profitable pursuits."

But the visions, were rooted in shrewd observation and study, added to imagination and a will that would not be denied.

Determined

Although he went barnstorming and put on exhibition flights to get the financial backing he had to have, young Martin was by nature a cool-headed, careful man, confident and determined.

He declined to accept limitations on the possibilities of flight and throughout his life looked ahead to fresh concepts and designs, predicting fabulous advances which had a way of becoming realities and being adopted by more conservative thinkers.

Glenn Martin was born at Macksburg, Iowa, on January 17, 1886, the only child of Clarence Y. and Arminta DeLong Martin. When he was 2 years old, the family moved to the little town of Liberal, Kan., where the father was a hardware merchant.

Started Early

Even as a very young child, the boy manifested his fascination with the wind and its powers.

There is a story that he rigged one of his mother's sheets to his little red express wagon when he was only 4 years old and that later he sailed on ice skates over the frozen pond and experimented with a sail on his bicycle.

When Glenn was 6, he devised a box-kite model so successful that he put it into "production" on the kitchen floor and marketed the kites to his playmates for a quarter a piece.

To Salina, Kansas

From Liberal, the Martins moved to Salina, Kan., when the son was 9 years old. While he was in high school there, young Glenn got a job in a bicycle shop, using and developing his inherent flair for things mechanical. Later, with the coming of the automobile to Salina, he worked in a garage and obtained his basic understanding of the internal combustion engine.

As a youth in Kansas, Glenn Martin became a crack shot, devoting most of his spare time to bird hunting. During those years, when the science of aviation was still unknown, the boy gave keen attention to the flight of the birds, to their takeoff and landing techniques, to the effectiveness of different wing spans—all observations of significance in his later life.

Took Business Course

After high school in Salina, young Martin took a two-year business course at Kansas Wesleyan University, another important part in his training for the career which was to come.

For there he learned the fundamentals of business administration essential for his guidance in combining his flying skill and mechanical genius with the management of his own industrial plants.

A little of his early interest in the winds and in flight had been obscured for young Martin until there came the first published accounts of the historic flight of the Wright brothers in Kitty Hawk, N.C.

Fired with excitement at the news, the youth rushed to his mother with the newspaper account and with the announcement that he, too, would fly.

Mother's Faith

Mrs. Martin's confidence and enthusiasm equaled his. Throughout her life—she died in 1953—the mother gave her son limitless encouragement and faith.

Always with the close collaboration of his mother, Glenn Martin set about building for himself a plane which would fly under power. He rented an abandoned church in Santa Ana, and worked there at night under the light of a kerosene lamp held in his mother's hands.

Great Benefactor

GLENN L. MARTIN

Former member of Board of Regents passes away.

First Trial Flight

The first Martin flying machine was fashioned of spruce, bamboo, muslin and wire, with a propeller Martin himself had carved out of wood. The power came from a rebuilt four-cylinder, 12-horsepower Ford engine, set amidships.

At dawn on August 1, 1909, the young designer and builder had the craft towed to a pasture at the edge of town for the first trial flight.

He rose only 2 feet and covered only 100 feet, for Glenn Martin had no flight training and knew he must teach himself to fly by cautious trial and error. The method was successful, and soon he was soaring 15 feet and covering 100 yards, feeling his way with the controls.

There began then a period of exhibition flights at country fairs and other public gatherings, a barnstorming program that took young Martin all over the West and financed his further explorations into the possibilities of flight.

Crowds thought of Glenn Martin as a daredevil, and newspapers made spectacular headlines of his stunts, but behind all the fanfare was a serious, determined young man, thorough and cautious, putting on shows to make money for the manufacture and sale of commercial and military aircraft.

Fame Spread

As his fame spread with the expansion of his exhibition flights, a few forward-looking men commissioned him to build planes for them, and the first Martin Company, no longer housed in an abandoned church, was in operation.

Among the many "firsts" which flash through the history of Martin exploits was his over-ocean flight in a seaplane from Newport Bay, near Los Angeles, to Catalina Island, 38 miles away. This happened in 1912 and focused world attention on the possibilities of seaplanes. Glenn Martin's interest in them never faltered.

Glenn Martin transferred the center of his activities to Middle River, Md., in 1929, setting up a factory which during the war years mushroomed over wide acreage and which today has a $92,999,999 annual payroll.

Trans-Oceanic

Here the great Clipper ships, the transoceanic flying boats, were built for Pan-American Airways for the first trans-Pacific passenger service in the world. Here was designed the Mars, prototype for many other Navy craft.

Many other fighting and commercial craft have been designed, built and tested at the factory, now designated by the Navy for a significant part in the vast space travel program of the future.

In 1949 Glenn Martin resigned as president and general manager of the company which bears his name, and in 1952 he stepped down as chairman of the board. He remained, however, a director of the company and was a regular attendant at meetings.

Since he relinquished active management of the company, Mr. Martin has traveled widely, lecturing on the future of aviation in many cities. He predicted journeys to the moon within 25 years and flights at speeds of 25,000 miles an hour within half a century.

Possessed of more leisure than he had enjoyed during his full and dramatic life, Mr. Martin also had spent much time at Glenmar, his farm near Chestertown.

A hunter and sportsman all his life, he had new opportunity in these latter years for the bird hunting so important in his youth.

He was for many years president of the League of Maryland Sportsmen, was a vice president of Ducks Unlimited, and an officer in the All American Amateur Baseball Association.

Many Honors

Glenn Martin's philanthropies were linked with the two dominating influences in his life—aviation and his devotion to his mother.

Many honors came to Glenn Martin as his career developed in creative production. In 1933 he was given the Collier Trophy, one of the highest honors in the industry, for the greatest aeronautical achievement of the year.

To the very end of his life, Mr. Martin was willing to give of his limited time and limitless ability in the interests of national defense.

During his convalescence he said the fatigue that brought on his recent illness probably was caused in part by some hard work for the Government on secret armament developments and an invention in the field of explosives.

An industrialist as well as an inventor, flyer and designer, he faced a number of financial crises during his long career in manufacturing. Drastic changes in the economic life of the nation were reflected in his own business, and there were times when fresh capital was required.

Nevertheless, the factory at Middle River became the largest privately owned aircraft-manufacturing plant in the world.

Publicists Meet

College publicists from five states and the District of Columbia met with representatives of the Washington and Baltimore press, radio and television organizations in a three-day conference in Washington, D. C.

One hundred men and women engaged in public relations and development work attended the fall meeting of district four of the American College Public Relations Association. They come from colleges and universities in the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, West Virginia and Delaware.

Two major addresses were given during the conference. Bradford Ansley, national president of ACPRA, spoke at a dinner meeting. Arnold Wilkes, public service director of WBAL-TV in Baltimore, addressed a dinner meeting at the University of Maryland.

During the conference, six panel discussions were conducted; a magazine writers and editors panel, a special writers panel, a television panel, and panels on fund raising, sports, and campus public relations.

The sports panel included: Merrill Whittlesey, sports reporter of the Washington Star; Jim Gibbons of WMAL-TV; Carroll Hall, sports publicist of George Washington University. Moderator: Joe Blair of the University of Maryland.

Conference chairman was Thomas Orpwood, assistant director of publicity at the University of Maryland. He did his usual good job.

In Portuguese

An article under the byline of Dr. Ernest N. Cory, State Entomologist and Head of Entomology, at the University, appears in "Orquida", the South American Publication on orchids. The raising and care of orchids has long been Dr. Cory's hobby and he enjoys an international reputation in that field.

* * * * * * *

COMEDOWN

After a tiff with his wife, a fellow we know declared that if women ever get equal rights it will be quite a comedown for them.

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Walter C. Summer

Walter C. Summer, 70-year-old General Service supervisor, was awarded a plague by SGA commending his many years of service to the University.

Officially retired on November 30, he closed another phase of his many faceted career. Graduating from Penn State University in 1910, he began his career as an engineer for General Electric.

Broadening his field, he held jobs in the Civil Conservation Corps, Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and the grain elevator business. He served as a major in the Army during World War II.

The plaque reads: "Awarded to Walter C. Summer in appreciation for services to students at the University of Maryland.

Boulevard Blunder

Maryland students started their homecoming week end by turning a pep rally into a roadblock on Baltimore Boulevard and harassing police officers for more than an hour. It was not so good.

Police were greeted with a crossfire of flying eggs and rolls of toilet paper.

They said the students shouted:

"We hate cops!"

"We want tear gas!"

Five men students were taken to the Hyattsville police station, charged with disorderly conduct and released on $28.50 collateral.

A total of 10 county, State and university police cars were put into the struggle to disperse the crowd estimated at more than 1,000.

Titled "Big Boulevard Blunder," the Diamondback commented editorially,

"This was not a Paris mob during the French Revolution.

"The people in it are still living (it's a wonder that they are, but they are). They are 'students'.

"They are not Egyptians, or Mexicans, or students from some other far away place rioting over an important political controversy. They are—and this pains us—University of Maryland 'students' rioting for the sole purpose of giving the police a hard time, disturbing the peace, and making general nuisances of themselves in the eyes of the public.

"In no way could that mess down on the Boulevard be termed school spirit or even 'runaway school spirit'.

"It is not school spirit when 500 Terps disrespectfully dash off while their Alma Mater is being played.

"It is not school spirit to give the University a bad name and unfavorable publicity.

"It is not school spirit to be arrested by the police and kicked out of school.

"Just how those leaders of the well planned Boulevard melee got into school beats us. We certainly hope they're not around to read this.

"There is a strong possibility that their actions will mean the end of pep rallies. Students were warned several times through Diamondback news stories of the consequences of a Boulevard riot.

"Besides that, it's reported that the police 'are really teed off'. Student opinion seems to indicate a feeling that the police should have sat back and enjoyed the whole exciting affair while traffic lined up from here to Baltimore.

"The mobsters might like to know that the very policemen they gave the hardest times to are the ones who have a record of consistently giving the student the benefit of the doubt.

"Chanting 'We hate cops', throwing stones and eggs, and stealing hats are acts which certainly reflect a high level of intelligence!

"That 'we don't give a damn' attitude toward other people is certainly appropriate for the great All-American school!

"Press polls rated our Terrapins the No. 1 team in the nation. The Boulevard escapade certainly rated several hundred other Terrapins No. 1 lamebrains for the way they chose to support their team."

UN Flag Waves

Found: two flag poles and a solution to the UN flag controversy.

The University was presented with a United Nations flag to celebrate the third annual UN Day. An interfaith choir sang, the Chapel bells played "Finlandia," and the Pershing Rifles color guard led a procession to campus.

But when the question of the position of the flag arose, the hubbub began. It was decided to fly the UN flag below the Maryland flag in front of the Armory.

When an objection was raised the Washington papers picked it up and erroneously stated that the UN Day Committee wished to place the UN flag above the American flag which waved from the other pole. A bigger hubbub developed.

It was all settled, however, when someone remembered the flagpoles by the Administration Building. They now wave the two flags—the American and the UN—on separate poles, and at equal heights.

No Drinking

Calling attention to a regulation that has been "on the books" since 1914, President Wilson H. Elkins announced that the rule would hereafter be enforced and that there must be no drinking of alcoholic beverages on campus.

Addressing an Interfraternity Council ages on campus or in any fraternity or sorority or at any function by an organization sponsored by the University. The Interfraternity Council voted to approve the administrations ban.

The vote came after a near three-hour closed meeting attended by representatives of the 24 social fraternities and Robert James, assistant dean of men.

In a statement issued after the meeting, Larry Brant, I.F.C. president, declared this group would take "whatever action is needed against any fraternity violating the no-drinking rule."

"Action has always been taken when a violation has occurred in the past," the fraternity leader said. "Now we will be more stringent about it."

Mr. James said that the rule "has always been enforced in the past with varying success."

Dr. Elkins's statement merely gave more publicity to it, he said.

President Elkins said that the University could take no middle-of-the-road position in regard to drinking. "You're either against it or you condone it," he said. He added that at the University there are "all kinds of people, with different backgrounds, including a vast number of minors."

He said the University regulation was "a wise regulation, based on knowledge and experience."

The President said he was "not so naive as to think it can be enforced 100 percent," but that it was the most effective method.

He does not want to be "held responsible—which I am in the final analysis—for a fraternity where drinking is permitted."

Dr. Elkins said that if the administration did not get the cooperation of the Greeks in enforcing the rules, he thought "they were probably witnessing the beginning of the end for fraternities at the University."

The former fraternity man at the University of Texas added that he hoped Maryland would never face this alternative and that he believed "fraternities have something to offer both the individual and the University of which they are a part."

In reply to the argument that "prohibition" would lead to the slaughter of students on the highway, the president said he didn't think it "holds any water."

"That's an awfully low plane on which to pitch a university student."

At Atlantic City

Mrs. Norma J. Azlein, Associate Registrar, represented the University at the 69th Annual Conference of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools at Atlantic City, N. J.

At a meeting of collegiate registrars and officers of admissions of the association, Mrs. Azlein participated as a panelist in a discussion dealing with problems and procedures in the fields of registration and admission.

Other panelists included Michael T. Boland, registrar at St. Josephs College in Philadelphia and chairman of the meeting, and William J. Everts, registrar at Colgate University.

Famous Piano

In 1942, following the German defeat at El Alamein, Avner Carmi, an Israeli piano tuner then a truckdriver in a British transport unit, saw a strange looking piano, covered from top to bottom with a layer of plaster. Carmi was ordered to burn it as rubbish. But the piano wound up with a camp show and toured the Mediterranean. In Israel salvage disposed of it to a Tel Aviv junk dealer.

Carmi had been discharged from the army and returned to his piano workshop in Tel Aviv.

Pounding had cracked off a small piece of the plaster and under it was revealed an exquisitely carved cherub beating a small drum. Carmi, struck by an idea, went to his desk and dug out an old picture of The Sena Pianoforte. There in front of him stood the Piano of the King of Italy—the piano that had been compared to the Harp of King David!

Construction began on this piano around 1790 by the Marchesio family, harpsichord makers of Turin. In 1810 it served as a wedding gift to Rebecca Marchesio and Antion Ferri of Siena. In 1852, Ferri's son carved the present case with wood taken from the pillars of an old church, which according to legend, had been removed from Solomon's Temple and brought to Italy by Titus after he destroyed Jerusalem. The instrument was exhibited as one of Siena's art treasures in Paris in 1867 where it won several awards. In 1868 it was presented to Umberto as a wedding gift and remained with the House of Savoy until it vanished mysteriously from the coronation palace, Monza, in 1942.

A Famous Piano

SIENA PIANOFORTE

Reginald Stewart plays the celebrated Siena Pianoforte for the first time on television before the WBAL-TV cameras. In the photo, Stewart is seen playing while Avner Carmi, who owns the piano, looks on.

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Editorials

HARVEY L. MILLER
Editor

Light of the World

"Behold I am with you alway."

A Holiday Editorial

Ring in the New Year, 1956!

We ring it in just after observing the anniversary of Him who said, "I am the Light of the World." How pitifully in need of that Light is the world of 1956!

Three Great Reporters

The Light of the world! Christmas! The birthday of the Babe of Bethlehem. History gives you three accounts of His life, written by three great historians who, by today's newspaper standards, would be rated as Grade A reporters.

Christmas Eve, the birthday of the Babe of Bethlehem. What does it mean to the world? What *should* it mean to the world? What did His life teach the world?

It should mean a world at peace, a world of men of good will, the shared life, democracy, tolerance, appreciation, friendship and helpfulness, one toward another.

Adherence to ideals which the Babe of Bethlehem taught and for which He lived and died is all the whole human race needs.

His ideals apply to those who believe He was sent by God the Father, who believe that He literally calmed the seas, raised the dead, healed the sick, cast out devils and walked upon the surface of the deep.

However, His ideals are just as right for those who believe Jesus of Nazareth was but a human being like any other man; the son of Joseph and Mary, who died, was buried and stayed buried.

Ideals of Major Importance

The important fact to all mankind is that His *ideals did not die* and will not die, but have grown and will grow some more in spite of efforts to kill them and bury them.

His teachings and His ideals were and are right. If they were not the millions of stained glass windows erected to His name would not be in existence the world over. As Julia Ward Howe so aptly wrote in the *Battle Hymn of the Republic*, "His Truth is marching on!"

Here was a great Leader of men, a profound student of theology, a genius.

At twelve years of age this prodigy astounded the High Priests of the Temple and His own parents by His profound knowledge and wisdom.

As He taught, preached and urged the religion of a better way of life, tolerance, love and kindness to an ever growing following, a small group of men of power railroaded Him in the night, without trial or defense. When "the mob" had seen this Gentle Jew, the last of the great Hebrew prophets, die upon the cross on the Hill of Skulls they may have thought that was the last of Him. However, He had taught that no man or group of men, no nation, no national leader, no matter how powerful, is as great as the ideals expounded by Him.

Which Of His Lessons Now?

And so we pass another one of His birthday anniversaries with a new year facing a troubled world.

Which of the many fine, decent, clean lessons He taught would *you* expound now for the world of 1956?

With the globe as it is today, we'd suggest the world's finest lesson in TOLERANCE as illustrated by Him.

It is a lesson that emphasizes the Golden Rule. It is needed today, among nations and among individuals, as it has always been needed.

The lesson takes you to Jerusalem. There is the sturdy, young Nazarene carpenter, who had fashioned a whip with which He drove the money changers and pigeon peddlers from the House of the Lord, to further antagonize the enemies who increased their schemes and efforts toward trumping up charges designed to do away with Him.

Greatest Lesson In Tolerance

If they could prove that this Man urged violation of the Laws of Moses that ought to accomplish their objective. So, knowing Him for His kindness and tolerance, they called His attention to a woman of the streets; pushed her before Him where she stood miserably plucking at the hem of her tawdry gown.

"Master," they said, "this woman has been taken in adultery, in the very act. Now Moses, in the law, commanded us that such should be stoned. What sayest thou?"

That was it? If He urged violation of the law of Moses they had Him! If he urged compliance with the law the stoning of the woman would conflict with His doctrine of tolerance, love and kindness. Thus He would lose His followers. He couldn't win.

The Book tells us that Jesus did not immediately answer the question. He stooped down and, as though He had not heard them, He wrote on the ground with His finger.

Then He looked up at them and said, *"He that is without sin among you, let him first cast a stone at her!"*

A few moments later He turned to Mary Magdalene and asked, "Where are thine accusers? Hath no man accused thee?"

They had slunk out. Jesus and Mary Magdalene were alone.

"No man, Lord," was her reply.

Jesus said, "Neither do I condemn thee. Go and sin no more."

That is the lesson for 1956. When it is quoted, attention is seldom called to the fact that in the Scriptures this lesson is immediately followed with Jesus' words, "I am the Light of the World!"

Loyal Beyond All Others

The Magdalene story of tolerance is one of the lessons that made Him the Light of the World.

And how did this lesson affect Mary Magdalene? How did she react to this helpful advice, this chance to shoot straight from then on?

The record is that she followed Jesus from that day until the one on which she saw the spikes cruelly driven through His hands and through His feet.

With bowed head she stood with others as, from the height of the cross, He moaned His plea. "Father, forgive them for they know not what they do!"

With the others she stood the vigil as the earth shook in darkness and the curtains of the temple were rent asunder. As the others, one by one, turned away from the scene of this tragedy of the ages, Mary Magdalene, who might have, without Him, been stoned to death, stood guard at the sepulchre where they had placed Him, loyal beyond death and beyond all others.

It was there that she was asked, "Woman, why weepest thou?"

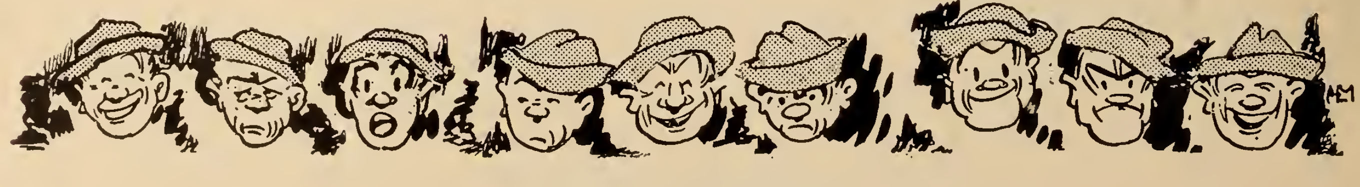
She replied, "Because they have taken away my Lord."

Beside her stood a Man whom she mistook for the gardener. He asked, "Whom seekest thou?" Then He addressed her, "Mary!"

No One Has Taken Him Away

With her reply, "Master!" came the realization that *no one has taken Him away!* No one ever has or ever will take Him away. He is here today, for those who will but see Him. His ideals are here for those who will abide by them.

If the world but practiced the tolerance taught by the lesson of Mary Magdalene it would be a grand old



FOOTBALL EXPRESSIONS
During the first half of the Clemson-Maryland thriller.

world in which to live. "He that is without sin let him first cast a stone."

As the world is going now, in spite of the advice "that we love one another," the human race might try giving the world back to the rabbits. Man has made a horrendous mess of it.

Mary Magdalene, loyal from the market place to the grave and beyond, learned the lesson that all the world can learn, namely that no one has taken Jesus away from any one for, closely following the beautiful story of Mary Magdalene, the Book gives us, "I am with you *alway.* I am the *LIGHT OF THE WORLD!"*

Music By States

"Oklahoma has something on Maryland and other states," wrote a prominent sports writer, "when the music plays for their football games.

"Oklahoma has all that fine music from the stage hit 'Oklahoma!'" he concluded.

It might be well to point out, in refutation, that at Maryland's football games, or any other college's football games, music is played, written by a Marylander in Maryland, dedicated to a flag made by Marylanders and flying over a Maryland fort. It's a well known and very popular tune, world wide. When it is played everybody stands at attention!

Lesson Here

WHY CAN'T WE BE LIKE THIS?

"A dog and cat fight" is standard descriptive nomenclature. Cats fight dogs. Dogs fight cats. This picture is from a photograph in FORTUNE magazine advertising the Continental Can Company.

The kitten and the puppy are not fighting each other. They enjoy peace and harmony. Know why? They haven't grown up and been taught to fight each other.

Too bad individuals and nations have to grow up. Why can't we be like the two little guys pictured here. As the Teacher of Teachers said, "So that ye be as little children."

Loneliness

Lonliness is suffered by many older persons. These individuals seem to feel it is only because they have reached the years when they can't do as they once did. They feel they are no longer important to anyone—that they are in the way.

Some seem to dread the thought of growing older; while others look forward to those years as being a time for more serene living.

"Much though is being given to the person during older years," says Mrs. Jeanne S. Moehn, Extension family life specialist, University of Maryland. She adds a well-known fact, that individuals are living longer today—hence, the necessity of focusing more attention on the older-age group.

Too many times, the specialist believes, this loneliness takes a selfish turn. What do I receive? What do they think of **me**? Why don't they consider **my** feelings? Why don't they ask **me** what I think?

How much happier we are, Mrs. Moehn suggests, if we forget ourselves and do something for others. KEEP BUSY! Do something for your church; cheer another person; give a child a happy smile (he'll return it and make you his friend).

The specialist challenges, "Are you ever happier than when you are giving of yourself to make life's way a little easier for someone else?"

Worthwhile Beauty

The motivating factors which impel youngsters to select the University of Maryland for their college educations are varied and many.

Maryland students, faculty and alumni have, apparently, taken the beauties of the landscaping and architecture of our campus pretty well for granted. That is not uncommon.

So let us cite an instance which might have induced a well-known comic strip character to have exclaimed, 'Dawggone! Now don't that'n take the rag off'n the bush!"

A long distance phone call from a Pennsylvania town to the University's Department of Publications turned out, however, not to be one of the usual and numerous 'catalog calls'.

This from the lady on the Pennsylvania end of the line, "My daughter has been awarded a scholarship to the University of .... However, she has made up her mind to sacrifice the scholarship and apply for admission to the University of Maryland. This came about because, on a recent trip to Washington, we were so greatly impressed with the scenic and architectural beauty of the College Park campus that we drove about the campus for a rather thorough inspection. After that my daughter changed her mind. She wants to come to Maryland."

If and when the young lady matriculates at Maryland, she will find she is sharing the scenic beauty of the campus with many others.

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College of

Home Economics

Laura Amos Bull '26
Vera Klein Woods '32

Baltimore Branch—H.E.I.H.

The only group of "Home Economists in Homemaking" in Maryland was organized in the Fall of 1948 in Baltimore, and is affiliated with the American Home Economics Association as one of their H.E.I.H. groups. Mrs. Florence (Rae) McKenney, U. of Md. '38, serves as chairman of it, and says they call themselves the "Homemakers' Section" of the Maryland Home Economics Association. Their membership lists some 75 names, of whom more than one-third are graduates of the University of Maryland.

Because the membership is composed of brides, young matrons, career girls, and grandmothers, it is seldom that more than half the group can attend any one meeting. Mrs. Portia Malone Filbert '25, says their object is to promote better homemaking, for living that is happy, healthful, productive, and economical! She reports that their programs show a broad scope of interests and activities. They have exhibited and discussed their hobbies and collections, they have tested household products in their homes for manufacturers, served as hostesses for Home Economics Teas, and even judged cake baking contests! In May, 1954, the group sponsored Miss Liselotte Kauffman of Goslar, Germany, for her two weeks' stay in Baltimore. Miss Kauffman was here under the Department of State program for German Women Leaders. The group usually meets in the home of some member for lunch so that those still active in their profession can attend.

Perhaps, this enthusiastic group will encourage other such groups to organize in other cities or towns. A picture of this Baltimore H.E.I.H. group, and a list of the U. of M. alumnae in it, will be published in a future issue of "Maryland".

Our Homecoming Queen

Ruth Peterson, pictured elsewhere in these pages, a Gamma Phi Beta pledge, and a Freshman in the College of Home Economics, was selected as Homecoming Queen! She hopes to major in Costume Design. It is becoming traditional for girls in this College to win such honors. Last year five Home Economics girls won such titles. Miss Peterson lives in Silver Spring and attended Montgomery Blair High School. Her brother, "Dick", is a senior at the University this year, being enrolled as a pre-dental student. Ruth has just recently been elected as a member of the cheerleader squad, which honor she says she values highly. She is also a member of the Home Economics Club, and was chosen an "Angel" by the R.O.T.C. Flight Squadron. Our College is proud to salute these girls who are not only attractive and popular, but are also good academic students.

New Faculty Members

We welcome to the Textile and Clothing Staff, Mrs Nancy Greig, who received her B.S. from the University of Vermont and has done graduate work at Cornell University.

We are happy to introduce Miss Marilyn Archer, who is an alumna of the University of Maryland, '53. She received her M.S. degree from New York City University and has been employed in the Training Department at Woodward & Lothrop's Department Store in Washington, D.C. She, also, has joined the staff of the Textile and Clothing Department.

Dr. Florence King comes to us as a lecturer in the Foods and Nutrition Department. She retired last July from the University of Vermont, where she was Head of the Department of Home Economics. Dr. King received her doctorate in biochemistry from Indiana University and has taught at the University of Chicago, the University of California, and Oregon State. Dr. King is in the area to write a book. Previously she served as chief of the Food Utilization Section of the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics in Washington, D.C.

Maryland is fortunate to secure the services of such outstanding women.

In Memoriam

The sympathy of the Alumni Association and the Staff Members who served with her, is extended to the family of Mrs. Rhea Galloway, who died very suddenly early in November. She and her sisters attended classes at the University of Maryland, as well as both her daughters, who were graduated from the University of Maryland. She made her home in College Park, where she had a wide circle of friends.

Borden Award

The $300.00 cash award, offered by the Borden Company to the senior with the highest scholastic average and who has had two or more courses in Foods of Nutrition, was made to Dorothy Williams, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Williams, of Price Frederick, Maryland. Dorothy is a senior majoring in Home Economics education, a member of Mortar Board, and Omicron Nu. Her mother teaches Home Economics in high school in Calvert County. Congratulations to Dorothy Williams.

Guests Of College

Four women from the Indonesian Embassy, in native costume, visited classes in the College of Home Economics recently. They wanted to see the College in action. They were entertained at luncheon at the Faculty Club by the Textile and Clothing Staff Members.

In Atlantic City

Miss Ruth Parker, graduate of Women's College, North Carolina, and instructor in Textiles and Clothing, recently represented the College of Home Economics at the annual "Conference for College Teachers of Textiles and Cothing," held in Atlantic City, November 3rd to 5th.

Research Project

Miss Pela Braucher, Associate Professor of Food and Nutrition, a graduate of Goucher, Masters degree from Penn State, and a nearly completed doctorate at Teachers' College Columbia University, is doing another metabolic study on utilization of proteins. This is the fourth of a series of such human experiments conducted by her at the University of Maryland. The research is carried on each Fall with volunteer girls from the College of Home Economics. There has been great interest in this research project. Most of the $8,000.00 needed for this experiment being contributed by the regional Federal Government, the Agricultural Experiment Station, and the Fish and Wild Life Service of the Department of Interior. The results of this will be submitted for publication in the Spring.

Grant College Meeting

Miss Marie Mount, Dean of the College of Home Economics, was among those representatives of the University of Maryland attending the annual meeting of the association of Land Grant Colleges. This was held at Michigan State College, where the College was celebrating its Centennial anniversary. Mrs. Florence Low, Home Demonstration Agent Leader, University of Maryland Extension Service, also attended.

Do Plan To Be There

The National Convention of the American Home Economics Association will be held in Washington, D.C. next June 26-29. It is hoped that all Home Economics graduates in this area will plan to attend. More about this later!

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At Columbia

Miss Sarah Morris, Class of 1924, represented Dr. Wilson Elkins, President of the University, at the inauguration of Dr. Hollis Caswell as President of Teachers College, Columbia University. The inauguration was held at Riverside College, New York. She also attended the formal dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria the preceding evening in honor of Dr. Caswell for which there were more than 1200 present.

College of Home Economics Reporters

Ye regular reporters have enlisted the services of others in various parts of the country to assist in getting together nice juicy news items from time to time. We list some of them below for your convenience. Please send us your items each month, and if you represent a different region, please volunteer to serve as a reporter yourself for your area. We would appreciate it, and all readers would enjoy the wider coverage. Everyone please send us a glossy print and any items you have about any alumna. "Thank you in advance," say Betty A. Bull and Vera K. Woods!

New York City—Miss Sarah Morris
350 Fifth Ave., Room 7319
New York 1, N.Y.
Baltimore City—Mrs. Edwin Filbert
3525 Newland Road
Baltimore 18, Md.
Cumberland Area—Mrs. Reford Aldridge
Frostburg, Maryland
Hagerstown Area—Mrs. Walter Bromley
Smithsburg, Maryland
Phoenix, Ariz.—Mrs. Victor Baumann
1740 W. Mulberry Drive
Phoenix, Arizona
Eastern Shore, Md.—Mrs. Harry Wilson
108 E. Brookletts Ave.
Easton, Maryland

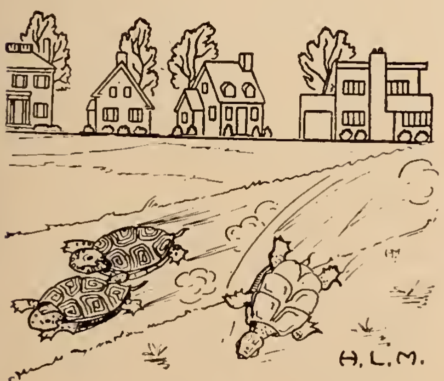
Come on! We need other volunteers!
Thank You.

BETTY AMOS BULL
4312 Rowalt Drive, College Park, Md.
VERA K. WOODS
4003 Quintana Road, Hyattsville, Md.

* * * * * *

TYPO ERROR

"Since this is their first visit to the Robinsons' mountain place, the Jarrells are anticipating a good time." Society Note in the Atlanta, Ga., *Journal.*



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College of Special & Continuation Studies

Law Enforcement Course

Eighty-one law enforcement officers of the State of Maryland and surrounding area completed the third session of the sixth annual Law Enforcement Institute at the University of Maryland, College Park, Md.

The training program for law enforcement officers consisted of ten weekly lectures on various problems encountered by law enforcement officers. The program is under the direction of the College of Special and Continuation Studies, in cooperation with the Maryland Law Enforcement Association, Maryland Municipal League, Maryland State Police and the police departments of Maryland.

Each officer registered for the program, upon successfully completing requirements of the course, received a certificate of completion.

Enrolled in the institute:

University of Maryland
Lewis E. Brogan
Henry J. Henel
George E. Kiatta
Randolph R. Payne
William H. Williams
Daniel B. Wiseman

General Services Administration
Theodore S. Allen
Fairfax County
Willard L. Bonnett
David R. Eike
Donald S. Hurst
Grafton L. Wells
Havre de Grace
Paul P. Bungori

National Rifle Association
Emile W. Clede, Jr.
Baltimore City
George W. Bowen
John A. Gardner
Robert T. Hall
John P. Matthews
Capitol Heights
Stephen W. Gillikin
Earl L. Grimm
US SC
Frank R. Hackl
Sparrows Point
Marvin B. Hull
Thomas T. James
Harry E. Schultheis
Baltimore Park
Thomas A. Lane, Jr.
James C. Robertson, Jr.
United States Park
Dairl Bragg
Eugene A. Gross
Ronald R. Kerzaya
Walter W. Lange
T. S. Peele
Howell C. Thomas
Denton
James T. Whitby
North Beach
Buford Pennell
Willard C. Ward
Montgomery County
Thomas E. Hardesty, Jr.
Calvert Heil
George L. Hurd
Jesse M. Jennings
Guy V. Lewis
Robert W. Lowry
Meese L. Rider
Samuel Spillers
Joseph E. Stolz
James White
State Penitentiary
Earl C. Potts
Arthur B. Wilson
Sheriffs Office, Rockville
Olin G. Reavis
Takoma Park
Elliott M. Anderson
Wilfred R. Ringer
Aberdeen
Chester Roberts
Baltimore County
John J. Hojnowski
Edward D. Shinnamon
Harvey D. Young
Prince Georges County
Frank E. Andreson
Frank E. Bishop
Charles E. Blount
James S. Branton
Leo W. Bury
Robert N. Cabral
George E. Clements
Robert F. Duncan
Fred O. erris, Jr.
Emmett F. G. Gray
Lloyd E. Hill
Earl J. Huber
Everett G. Husk
Bond B. Naecker
Charles H. Nalley
E. Lee Pumphrey
Roscoe C. Sines
Charles N. Thomsen
William S. Welch, Jr.

Military Police Company
Joseph D. Kavanagh
John S. Sawa
Greenbelt
Hubert L. Faulconer
Austin R. Green
James H. Williams
Marshall H. Zoellner
Morningside
Charles W. Devoe
Wilbur M. Price

Nursing Institute

"Working Together For Better Patient Care" was the theme of the Second Annual Nursing Home Administration Institute held at Kelly Memorial Building, Baltimore.

Sponsored by the College of Special and Continuation Studies and the Maryland State Department of Health, program consisted of discussions led by leading experts in the fields of medicine, nursing, public health, home economics and social relations on problems of both state and private nursing home problems.

In endorsing the program, Governor Theodore R. McKeldin stated, "Each year the proportion of the population over 65 has been increasing. Since the incidence of disability increases sharply with age, the problem of caring for the chronically ill increases with the number of citizens who live to the upper age brackets."

He said, "The institute will play a major role in preparing nursing home operators to meet the responsibilities which they accepted when they entered this field of service."

Participating with the College of Special and Continuation Studies was the University's Schools of Medicine and Nursing; the Maryland State Federation of Nursing Homes; and the Maryland Association of Registered Nursing Homes.

At Harvard

The following graduates of the University of Maryland were awarded advanced degrees at commencement exercises at Harvard University on June 16, 1955. The degree indicated in parentheses is that received from Maryland with the date it was given. The new degree from Harvard is given last.

Paul Water (A.B. 1952) LL.B. cum laude.
Felin S. Jacob (S.B. 1952) LL.B.
Edward Miccio, Jr. (S.B. 1953) M.B.A.
Frank J. Traversi (S.B. 1950) M.B.A.
Jeffery O. Wellborn (S.B. 1954) M.P.A.
John W. Cameron (S.B. 1953) M.BA.

College of Education

Dr. Maley, Speaker

Dr. Donald Maley, Industrial Education, was the principal speaker at a meeting of the Maryland Vocational Agriculture Teachers. This meeting was held in Baltimore in conjunction with the Maryland State Teachers Association Convention. Dr. Maley spoke on the "Effective Development and Utilization of Teaching Aids." Dr. Maley also was the speaker at the Annual Meeting of the Pennsylvania Industrial Arts Association. The meeting was held at Hershey, Pennsylvania. The title of Dr. Maley's address was "The Improvement of Instruction Through Effective Teaching Aids."

Training Directors

Professor Glen D. Brown, Industrial Education, represented the University at a conference in Baltimore with officials of the Maryland Society of Training Directors to accomplish plans for a two-day institute on education and training in business and industry held on the campus at College Park. The Institute was programmed through the cooperative efforts of the College of Special and Continuation Studies, the Department of Industrial Education, the College of Business and Public Administration, and the Maryland and District of Columbia chapters of the American Society of Training Directors. Attending along with Profressor Brown was Mr. Richard Stottler, College of Special and Continuation Studies.

Attends Conference

Dr. R. Lee Hornbake, Head of the Department of Industrial Education, recently attended a conference at the Mayflower Hotel sponsored by the Educational Policies Commission. The topic for discussion was "Manpower and Education" and centered on a Policies Commission statement on this topic. The statement is scheduled to appear in the spring of 1956.

In Paper Industry

Appointment of Emmett P. Kavanaugh, Westchester avenue, Ellicott City, as a sales technician servicing the paper industry was announced by Stein, Hall and Co., Inc. He will make his headquarters at the Company's Philadelphia Branch Office, calling on paper mills in Pennsylvania and parts of Virginia.

For the past ten years, Mr. Kavanaugh was with Bartgis Brothers (Ilchester), producers of paper board and specialties. He served as coating superintendent for that firm and was concerned with technical supervision and research and development.

A graduate of the College of Education '43, Mr. Kavanaugh is active in the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry (TAPPI) and the Boxboard Research and Development Association.

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County Meetings

Dr. Maley participated in two county meetings. He met with a group of teachers from Prince George County. His topic was "The Correct Utilization of Instructional Devices."

Dr. Maley was the principle speaker at a Montgomery County meeting of principals, supervisors, and audio-visual specialists in the various county schools at Wheaton. Topic discussed by Dr. Maley was 'Why Audio-Visual'.

I.L.S. Panel

Dr. R. Lee Hornbake of the Industrial Education Department, Dr. Stanley J. Pawelek of the Baltimore City Department of Education, and Dr. Robert A. Goodell of the College of Business and Public Administration discussed "The Educational Implications of Industrial Automation" as a panel at a meeting of Nu Chapter of Iota Lambda Sigma, National Professional Industrial Education fraternity.

Dr. Hornbake Travels

Dr. Hornbake addressed the 18th Annual Convention of the New England Industrial Arts Teachers Association. Dr. Hornbake is nationally recognized as an authority and a leader in the field of Industrial Arts. He is intensely concerned with its future and he has taken every opportunity to lend his support to national committees and associations organized to promote industrial arts on all levels. With his expansive background it is not hard to see that he chose "Industrial Arts For All" as his topic.

Sigma Delta Chi

Another national professional fraternity was added to campus with the admittance of the University Men's Press Club to Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity.

Joe Honick, president of the campus group, attended the fraternity's national convention in Chicago with the petition for membership unanimously accepted.

The University Press Club began work on national acceptance in the fall of 1952, when it split up from a coed group into a men's club, a women's club, and a freshman-sophomore club.

Alfred A. Crowell, head of the Department of Journalism attended the convention in Chicago. He presented a series of notes gathered at the convention to the club.

The purpose of Sigma Delta Chi is to try to further the concept of professional journalism among undergraduates and professionals alike.

At Minnesota

In connection with the American Chemical Society meeting in Minneapolis the Maryland Chemical Alumni held a luncheon in Minneapolis, Minn. About forty alumni were in attendance and participated in a very pleasant reunion.

Kappa Delta Eta

Kappa Delta Eta, University of Maryland Chapter, held an invitation and business luncheon at Hochschild Kohn's in Baltimore.

The main topic of business was the selection of a project for the year in the field of business education. Mr. Henry Ercole, teacher of business education at Patterson Park High School in Baltimore, is project chairman.

The Chapter's officers for this year are: Mrs. Mary E. Tronsue, President, Mr. Wylie Burgess, Vice- President, Mr. Wendell Sheets, Secretary-Treasurer and Professor Arthur S. Patrick, Advisor.

Blood Drive

Maryland students and faculty donated 961 pints of blood during the recent blood drive.

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, nearly hitting 100 per cent donation, and Phi Sigma Kappa, boasting 100 per cent donation, won trophies for turning out the most donors of all organizations.

These two groups gained permanent possession of the trophies since they won the blood drive for three consecutive years.

Pat Callahan and Mark Levine were co-chairman of the drive. The next drive is scheduled for March 8 and 9.

College of Engineering

School In North East

A Regional Fire School for Firemen from Harford and Cecil Counties was held in North East, Maryland.

This School was conducted as a public service activity in firemanship training by the Fire Service Extension of the University of Maryland, Director Robert C. Byrus, in cooperation with the North East Fire Company and the Harford-Cecil County Volunteer Firemen's Association.

Director Byrus

As a feature of this Regional Fire School, a three story building in down town North East was burned. Fire companies of the two counties were invited to participate in the training activities during the two days, as well as to observe the behavior of the fire during the burning process. Thermocouples and registering pyrometers were used to graphically show the rate of heat build-up, the maximum temperatures reached, the manner in which heat is propagated throughout the structure, and the effect of extinguishing agents and techniques.

At Morgan State

Professor G. S. S. Ludford, Institute for Fluid Dynamics and Applied Mathematics, gave an address, "The Sphere Theorem in Potential Theory," at Morgan State College, Baltimore, before the meeting of the Society for Industrial and Applied Mathematics.

Delivers Address

Professor Lawrence E. Payne, Associate Research Professor in the University of Maryland's Institute for Fluid Dynamics and Applied Mathematics, accepted an invitation from the Organizing Secretary for the First Indian Congress on Theoretical and Applied Mechanics to deliver one of the addresses at this congress. The meeting was held in Kharagpur, India.

During the following week Dr. Payne gave a series of seminar talks at the Indian Institute of Technology in Kharagpur.

Dr. Dryden

The Institute for Fluid Dynamics and Applied Mathematics presented a lecture by Dr. Hugh L. Dryden, Director of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics on "Some Aspects of Transition from Laminar to Turbulent Flow".

At Harvard

Professor J. B. Diaz, Associate Research Professor in the Institute for Fluid Dynamics and Applied Mathematics, delivered a lecture on "On Laplace's Difference Equation and Non-Linear Networks", at Harvard University, before the Division of Applied and Physical Sciences.

Additional Tasks

The annual meeting of the National council of State Boards of Engineering Examiners was held in Washington, D. C., and Maryland's Dean S. S. Steinberg of the College of Engineering, as chairman and representative from the Maryland State Board of Registration for Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors, was reappointed as a member of the Accrediting Inspection Committee for Region II of the ECPD (Engineers' Council for Professional Development, the national accrediting agency for engineering curricula), which region covers engineering colleges in Metropolitan New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia and West Virginia. The Dean was also ap-

Dean Steinberg

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pointed chairman of the new 18-member committee of the council on qualifications for registration, which supplants the former committees on written examinations, oral examinations and qualifying experience.

Looking Forward

Names of more than 180 engineering grads of the University have appeared in this column in biographical sketches prepared since the January-February, 1953, issue. That makes about 10 such items in each bimonthly copy. In the 3-year period, the twenty-five year Classes of 1928, 1929 and 1930 have been canvassed and all replies received from engineers have been reported here. In addition, many other engineers have been written up. Soon we shall ask the 1931 engineers to furnish recent information as to themselves and it is hoped that a prompt and ready response may be forthcoming. From reports reaching us, the short sketches of engineers who graduated twenty-five years ago, and also others, have been read with interest by many subscribers.

A special attempt is being made to write up the four lady graduates of engineering but to date we have the correct present address of only one, namely, Mrs. Edwin E. Westerfield (nee Schellhas), C. E. '52. The other three are on our records as follows: Miss Evelyn B. Harrison, C. E. '32, 304 W. Madison Avenue, Hyattsville, Md.—Returned, no such street No. Mrs. Marion K. Gerla, M. E. '44, 2425 Goodhope Road, S.E., Washington, D. C.—Returned, not at, and Miss Mattie G. Moorehead, Chem. E. '48, 1214 Decatur Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.—Returned, not here for 3 years. Help in securing correct addresses for the above would be appreciated.

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At Norfolk

One of the **twenty-five year class** engineers, who was heard from too late to report on in earlier issues, is F. R. Lininger, who is a sales engineer at Norfolk, Virginia. He with his wife, Anne McInnes Lininger, and their two daughters, Kay, 16 years of age and Randy Anne, 5 years old, live at 411 Brickby Road, Norfolk, Va. Lininger, who received his BS in EE degree from Maryland in 1930, is a past Secretary and Treasurer of the Richmond Section of ASEE and past program chairman of the Electric League of Norfolk.

Air Force Lieutenant Colonel

Information has recently reached us from Lt. Colonel Lee R. Terrell, Headquarters FAAF, Box 828, APO 925, San Francisco, California, that he is engaged in personnel management duties with the United States Air Force.

Lt. Colonel Terrell received the degree of BS in MS in 1955. He has had 19 years of military service. His family consists of Mrs. Olga B. Terrell, and three children, Lee R. Jr., 13 years; Joan Ellen, 10 years; and Roslyn, 7 years of age.

In West Virginia

The Class of '39 in Engineering from the University has one of its members, LeRoy G. Willett, EE, employed as engineer for the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of West Virginia. Willett and his wife, Helen H. and their two children, Charles L., age 11, and M. Nadine, age 8 years, reside at 3302 Noyes Avenue, Charleston, West Virginia.

With F.C.C.

William H. Watkins, EE, '40 of 3210 Quesada Street, N. W., Washington 15, D. C., is general electronic engineer for the Federal Communications Commission. Watkins holds membership in the Institute of Radio Engineers and has received the additional degrees of LLB and LLM from George Washington University Law School in 1949 and 1950, respectively. His military service from 1941 to 1946, included duty as a Lieutenant Colonel. He and his wife, Mrs. Ruth F. Watkins have two children, Karen Elizabeth, 4 years of age and Warren Lee, 2 years old.

In New York City

From the Class of 1940, there is an Electrical Engineering graduate, Wilbur M. Herbert, engaged in New York City as Electrical Engineer for a Consulting Engineering Firm. Herbert saw service as a Major, C. E., from 1942 to 1945. He is a member of the New York Society of Professional Engineers. His wife is Mrs. Shirley P. Herbert, who was Miss H. Shirley Pfeiffer of the Class of 1942 from the University. The Herberts' have two daughters, Judith Lynn, 10 years old and Gail Cynthya, 5 years of age. The home of the Herberts is at 28 Louise Lane, Tenafly, New Jersey.

Patent Attorney

John L. Hutchinson, a Chemical Engineering graduate of 1942 who also obtained his LLB degree from Georgetown Law School in 1951, is now Patent Counsel for the Richardson Company of Melrose Park, Illinois. Prior to taking his present position he was an Associate of the law firms of Robert V. Geib and Bacon and Thomas.

Hutchinson, with his wife, Betty Brink and three young sons, John L. Jr., aged 11, Richard B, aged 7 and Larry S. aged 3½ years, live at 313 Lorraine Road, Wheaton, Illinois.

Hutchinson's military service included 2 years as a Lieutenant in the Signal Corps.

Is Westinghouse Engineer

Clifford H. May, a mechanical engineering grad of 1950, when heard from was employed as an electro-mechanical engineer with Westinghouse Electric Company at Friendship Airport, Maryland.

May has seen military service to include the rank of Lieutenant with the Army and Air Force and wears the Purple Heart and Bronze Star.

He and his wife, Garnett H. May (nee Hinshaw) with two daughters, Penelope Anne, 5½ years and Carolyn Amelia, 3 ears of age, give 512 Oakwood Road, Glen Burnie, Maryland, as their address.

Patent Examiner

Douglas J. Drummond, graduate in 1950 in Chemical Engineering, is now a Patent Examiner and reports Davidsonville, Maryland, as his address. His family consists of his wife, the former Miss Alice M. Prigg, and two sons, Carl H., 5 years and Brian, 3 years of age.

Mechanical Designer

Donald M. Shipley, (BS of ME, '50) of 6715 Parkwood Street, Radiant Valley, Hyattsville, Maryland, is a mechanical designer for Schuttig & Co., Inc., of Washington, D. C.

Shipley saw service with the Navy from 1944 to 1946 to include the Philippine Liberation.

His family includes his wife, Mrs. Jessie H. Shipley and two children, Joyce, 7 years and Carol, 3 years of age.

Heads Republic Steel

Charles M. White, '13, has assumed the duties as Chief Executive Officer of Republic Steel. A monthly publication of the Corporation entitled "Republic Reports" presents a biographical sketch of this outstanding alumnus of the University. It recalls that Mr. White came to Republic in 1930 as Assistant Vice-President in charge of Operations. He was named Vice-President in 1935.

During World War II, the new chief directed military production, supervised construction of new facilities including the world's largest electric furnace steel plant at Chicago, new blast furnaces and facilities at Cleveland, Youngstown and Gadsden, Alabama and many other improvements and expansions at steel and manufacturing plants and mines.

Under Mr. White's direction ingot was increased 2½ million tons a year or 34%. Since his election to the Presidency in 1945 the capacity has been

With Republic

CHAS. M. WHITE
College of Engineering alumnus, Chief Executive of Republic Steel.

increased by more than 10 million tons a year. Foremost in the mind of this executive has been the need to locate new iron ore sources. As a result extensive interests have been obtained in the 30 million tons of rich ore in Africa and a one-sixth interest was acquired in a Canadian company where 400,000,000 tons of high grade ore have already been proven.

Mr. White assumes his new duties in the 25th anniversary year of the Corporation.

Professor Kovasznay

An applied mathematics and mechanics lecture and discussion was held by the Institute for Fluid Dynamics and Applied Mathematics.

Guest speaker for the program was Profesor Leslie S. G. Kovasznay of The Johns Hopkins University.

Professor Kovasznay's topic was "Electronic Analogy to Supersonic Flow."

An informal tea preceded the lecture and discussion.

At Lansing

Dean S. S. Steinberg represented the College of Engineering at the annual meeting of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities held at the Michigan State University at East Lansing.

In Baltimore

Harold A. Schlenger who graduated from the University in 1951 as a mechanical engineer, now lives at 4204 Oakford Avenue, Baltimore 15, Maryland, and is employed by H. Walton Redmile & Associates, Engineers of Baltimore. Schlenger and Mrs. Carolyn E., have one daughter, Carolyn Elaine.

With U. S. Navy

Fred Conrad Mattern, Jr., (BS of ME, '52) is with the U. S. Navy and was, when last heard from, engaged in the duties of Mines Officer at York-

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town, Va. His family consists of his wife, Mrs. Charlotte G. Mattern, and a daughter, Charlotte Rose Gurley.

U. S. Geological Survey

Donald William Lashley, a graduate of the Class of 1953 in Civil Engineering was engaged as an hydraulic engineer with the U. S. Geological survey. Lashley is unmarried when last heard from and holds a commission as 2nd Lieutenant in the Air Force Reserve. He was expecting a call to active duty when the information reached us.

Scientific Conference

Leading specialists in fluid dynamics of this country and several foreign countries met at the University for a research conference on transition and the origin of turbulence.

The purpose of the program was to present, discuss and appraise recent significant advances in the field of theoretical and experimental research of importance to reducing friction resistance and thus increasing the range of airplanes and missiles.

Significant papers were contributed by scientists from the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, the National Bureau of Standards and other government agencies, by professors of leading United States and foreign universities and by representatives of industry.

The conference was held in cooperation with the Air Force Office of Scientific Research of the Air Research and Development Command.

Participating scientists included Professor Henry Gortler, Freiburg University, Germany; Professor Isao Imai, Tokyo University, Japan; Professor Rudolf Wille, Technical University, West Berlin; Dr. G. B. Schubauer of the National Bureau of Standards; Dr. A. Busemann and A. E. von Doenhoff of the National Advisory for Aeronautics; Drs. M. Scherberg and K. Pohlhausen of Wright Field; Dr. Th. Theodorsen of Republic Aviation Corporation; Mr. Warren Boyer of Northrop Aircraft Company; Professor P. A. Harrington of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute; Professor C. C. Lin of the Mass. Institute of Technology; Professor A. M. Kuethe of the University of Michigan; Professor M. Munk of the Catholic University; Dr. H. Bomelburg, Post. Doct. Fellow; Dr. Francis R. Hama, Asst. Res. Prof.; Dr. John R. Weske, Visit. Res. Prof.; Dr. Monroe H. Martin, Instructor-Engineering—of the University of Maryland Institute for Fluid Dynamics and Applied Mathematics; Mr. G. C. Sherlin, National Bureau of Standards; Brig. General Don Flickinger, Commander, Air Force Office of Scientific Research, ARDC; Dr. H. H. Kurzweg, Naval Ordnance Lab; Mr. F. N. Frenkiel, Johns Hopkins Applied Physics Laboratory, and Prof. L. Kovasznay of the Johns Hopkins University.

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Borden Award

The annual Borden Award of $300 has been given this year to Dorothy Williams of the College of Home Economics. This award goes each year to the senior in home economics who has the highest scholastic average and who has taken two or more courses in foods and nutrition.

Dorothy Williams has a 3.82 average and is a major in Home Economics Education.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy B. Williams of St. Leonard, Md. Her family raises tobacco on their farm in that community. In addition, her mother teaches Home Economics in the local high school.

During college Dorothy has been busy with many extra-curricular activities. She has been chairman of the Campus Academic Board and has served on the executive council of the Associated Women Students. Also she is a member of Mortar Board and Omicron Nu.

Fertilizer Conference

A conference for fertilizer manufacturers, dealers and salesmen was held on the University campus, according to Frank L. Bentz, Jr., extension soil specialist. The program was held in the new student union building.

Topics covered included the effect of liquid fertilizers on the fertilizer industry ,nitrogen versus legumes, irrigation effects of snap beans, the effect of cover crops on yield of tobacco, and other up-to-date information on fertilizer research.

Departmental tours followed the meeting, which concluded at 3:30 P. M.

Algae Farms

Theoretically, farm and forest production could be from 10 to 20 fold higher—just theoretically. Actually, something like this may be achieved in "factory farms" not so far hence.

As for the hard-pressed cow farmer a kind of green milk may be produced in these factory farms, probably a little better for babies or cake mixes than old-fashioned cow's milk.

These and a lot of other possibilities of the sun energy age will not come to pass, of course, except in a better world where all problems of distribution are solved and nobody will be hungry or cold any more.

It all depends on one of the lowliest of living things—some one-celled plant which is related closely to the organisms that form green slime on stagnant water and to a minute fraction of the radiation from an inconsequential and aging star on which all life on earth depends.

The organism is the blue-green algae of which there are more than 40,000 known species. It grows everywhere, even in remote depths of the Antarctic Continent where there is no other life.

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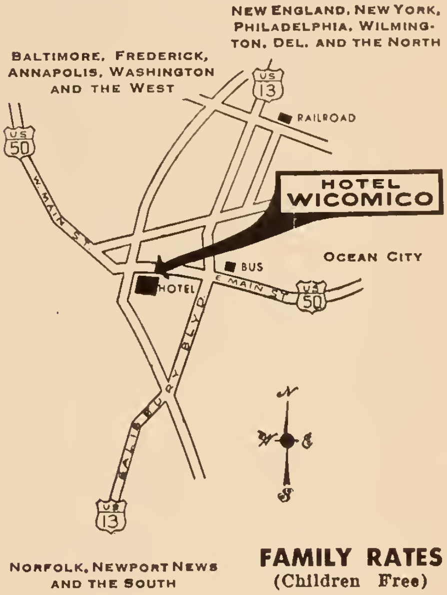

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Some of the major research on increasing the efficiency is being carried out at the University of Maryland. This was reported by Dr. Robert W. Krauss of the Maryland faculty, who said a socalled "recycling" system is being developed. The efficiency of the algae as a trapper of sunpower, he pointed out, is due in part to the large surface area of the single cell exposed to light compared to the total volume. A major problem is that as soon as a culture becomes crowded some algae shade the others so that they get little light. Under such conditions unrestrained growth of a culture soon would stop.

The algae are removed from the culture as soon as they reach harvesting size by a continuous centrifuge on the principle of a cream separator. At the same time, the water culture in which they are grown is used over and over again. This is quite close, Dr. Krauss said, to what would be necessary in desert regions where water is scarce and where algae "farms" may be most important.

The Maryland workers have given special attention to the minerals which must be mixed with the water. They have found that algae, like most other forms of life, require such elements as rubidium, albuminum and cobalt in extremely minute amounts in order to thrive. The experiments may throw some light on the needs of these same elements, only recently suspected by higher organisms.

4-H Clubs

Nearly 15,000 4-H Clubs boys and girls in Maryland joined with 4-H'ers all over the nation in observing National Achievement Day. Hundreds of local volunteer leaders, parents and others who have contributed to the support of club work, shared the recognition.

During the past year, Maryland's 731 clubs have covered a variety of subjects such as producing and conserving food, feed and fiber; clothing; food preparation; improving and beautifying their homes; making their farms more efficient; stressing personal health and safety; protecting natural resources and wildlife; and cooperating in a wide variety of community services.

Members of 4-H are boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 21, who carry on various farming, homemaking and community service. They "learn by doing," and strive "to make the best better."

This year's 2,104,787 members in the nation belong to nearly 89,000 clubs in all 48 states, Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

Farm Success Tips

Farmers must organize more effectively to promote their own welfare in today's highly organized society. Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, president of the University of Maryland, told members of the State Grange at Easton.

He pointed to the successful efforts of labor unions in getting what they want, efforts based on "'artificial developments and not according to the law of supply and demand."

The farmer operates according to the law of supply and demand, he said, without "artificial props." This puts him at a disadvantage in comparison with organized groups, Dr. Elkins said.

"It seems to me," said Dr. Elkins, "that the farmer cannot afford to assume an individualistic role, even though by nature he might choose to do so."

He said farmers were "independent in a dependent society."

Ineffective organization, he said, is one reason why farmers do not have a specific program.

"Lack of cohesiveness," he said, "has precluded agreement on a program and continuation of that program."

The farmer is "not as well organized as he must be in order to influence those who legislate for him," Dr. Elkins added.

The university President addressed 200 Grange delegates to the eighty-first annual State meeting. He spoke following a luncheon in the basement hall of the Church of the Brethren at Easton.

Maryland 4H Honors

Maryland won the national 4-H dairy cattle judging championship at the Dairy Cattle Congress, Waterloo, Ia.

Maryland's team score was 1,980 points. New York was second with 1,966 and Colorado third with 1,920.

Members of the winning team are Franklin L. Walbert, 18, of Henderson, Queen Annes County; Eugene C. Bay, 18, of White Hall, Baltimore County, and Ian J. Forrest, 16, of Ellicott City, Howard County.

Alternate on the team is Patsy Messer, 16, of Gaithersburg, Montgomery County, and coaches were John Morris, Extension Service dairyman at the University, and William Buckel, assistant county agent of Baltimore County.

Hopkins Appointed

H. Palmer Hopkins has been appointed assistant professor of agricultural education at the University of Maryland, Agriculture Dean G. M. Cairns announced.

A native of Harford county, Hopkins was graduated from Oklahoma A & M College and earned a master of education degree from Maryland in 1948. He has taught vocational agriculture in Oklahoma, Pennsylvania and Maryland.

Hopkins was principal and vo-ag teacher at Dublin High School in Harford county 1945 to 1950 when the school was consolidated with three other area high schools and Hopkins was made head of the new school at North Harford.

The National Future Farmers of America executive committee recently nominated Hopkins as one of 25 teachers in the U. S. to receive the Honorary American Farmer Degree for his outstanding accomplishments in vo-ag work.

Hopkins replaces Dr. Ray A. Murray, who was transferred to the Department of Agricultural Economics and Marketing.

Heads Poultry

Dr. Clyne S. Shaffner succeeds Dr. Morley A. Jull as Head of the Poultry Department.

Dr. Shaffner

Dr. Shaffner, 41, was professor of poultry physiology and came to Maryland from Purdue University in 1947.

Dr. Shaffner earned his Ph.D at Purdue University and his A.B. and M. A. at Michigan State College. He is responsible for development of the flightless chicken and the Maryland medium white turkey.

Flightless Chickens

After seven years of research, the University's Physiology Department has developed a strain of flightless chickens.

Dr. C. S. Shaffner, head of the department, said that at present, none of the chickens are available to the public, and that the commercial acceptability of the birds has not yet been determined.

"The birds with the exception of the missing 22 flight feathers, appear to be perfectly normal," Dr. Shaffner said. "They appear to be somewhat more docile than most other birds because of their inability to fly, and so far have had egg production records of average or above."

In the hen house, nests must be placed close to the floor since the hens cannot jump more than a few inches.

Dr. Shaffner said that it appeared that the flightless chicks should be useful to the small flock owners since they could be contained with a minimum of fencing. The Future Farmers of America, with this new strain of chick, will not have to worry about erecting a high costly fence to enclose the flock; the birds can be enclosed with a fence only two feet high.

Six years ago, research was begun at the University to study the effects of removing the area of the wing on the chicken which produced the large flight feathers. This treatment did not prove very satisfactory since it tended to impede the movements of the chick. For example, the birds would stumble into the water fountains, and fall over on their backs unable to get up.

At about the time of the original research, a bird was found in the University's flock of New Hampshires which lacked the large flight feathers but whose wings were normal.

This bird was saved and used in a project to determine if the condition was hereditary. The project proved to be a successful venture and the flightless flock at Maryland now numbers about 300.

Dr. Shaffner said he hopes to improve this strain of unusual birds in the future in order to obtain improved meat and eggs.

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Hamsters Aid Science

For the first time a strain of the common cold virus has been transmitted to hamsters.

The underlying value in such a finding—if it survives critical analysis—is that science would have a cheap, readily available laboratory animal with which to study the common cold. The common cold virus—or what has been guessed to be the virus—has steadfastly refused to be transmitted to animals other than the chimpanzee.

Reporting the finding from the virus laboratory of the university's Live Stock and Sanitary Service, were Drs. Reginald L. Reagan, Francis Yancey, Sing Chen Chang and A. L. Brueckner. Dr. Eddy Palmer, of Walter Reed Army Medical Center, assisted in the procedure.

Said Dr. Reagan, "many research workers, ourselves included, have attempted to introduce the cold virus into a number of mammals, and all results were negative."

The scientists obtained washings from the nose and throat of a young woman two days after she came down with what they described as "the common cold."

"Three days after exposure to the cold virus suspension," Dr. Reagan went on to say, "the hamsters showed cold virus symptoms. The hamsters which received normal nose and throat washings showed no cold symptoms."

The infective cold virus material was installed nasally into a human volunteer.

"The human volunteer," Dr. Reagan stated, "who received nose and throat washings from the infected hamsters "showed common sold symptoms. . . "

Another volunteer who received washings from the hamsters showing no signs of a cold also showed no evidence of a cold.

With Campbell Soup

George C. Morris, Agr. '50, has been appointed Supervisor of Extension, Camden Plant, of the Campbell Soup Company. Mr. Morris joined the Campbell Company in 1950 and was on a military leave of absence from 1951 to 1953.

William E. Jarrell, Jr., Agr. '39, has appointed Area Field Supervisor, Camden Plant of the Campbell Soup Company. Mr. Jarrell started with the Campbell Soup Company in 1946 and became Senior Fieldman in 1951.

At Penn State

James F. Keefer, Agr. '53, has been reappointed to the agricultural extension staff of Pennsylvania State University as assistant county agent.

Keefer first served as assistant county agent in Lehigh county when he started at Penn State and was called to military service in January, 1954, and served as a 1st Lt. with the U.S. Air Force.

While in college he was president of the Agriculture Student Council, treasurer of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, sang in the University's Men's Glee Club and was active in the Economics Club and the Campus Grange. Mr. Keefer is listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," was commanding officer of Arnold Air Society and is active in his church work.

He received the Maryland Grange award for outstanding leadership in the field of agriculture; was awarded the Arnold Air leadership award and held scholarships from Sears Roebuck, University of Maryland and Maryland State Senate.

Mr. Keefer is the son of John W. Keefer, of Westminster, Md. and is married to the former Mary Belle McCoy, daughter of Louis T. McCoy, of Dundalk, Md.

At Massachusetts

The College of Agriculture of the University of Massachusetts announced the appointment of Dr. Frank E. Potter as assistant professor with teaching and research duties in the subject matter area of ice-cream, butter and dairy chemistry. Dr. Potter is a native of Maine and received his B.S. degree at the University of Maine in 1942, an M.S. degree at the University of Maryland in 1948, and a Ph.D. from Pennsylvania State University in 1955. He was employed for two years as research technologist by the Federal Bureau of Dairy Industry and for three years as instructor at Texas A & M.

At Penn State

Dennis Franklin Abe, '53 Agr., of West Hyattsville, has been appointed to the Pennsylvania State University staff as assistant county agent and to Chester and Delaware counties.

Native of Oldtown, Maryland, Abe was educated at University of Maryland. He majored in agricultural education and was active in the campus 4-H and FFA Clubs, served on Student Council and played soccer. He also has done graduate work in fruit processing.

He is a member of Alpha Zeta fraternity and Lions International. He is active in boys' club work and sports. During World War II he served with the U. S. Signal Corps from 1942 to 1945. Recently he has been engaged in the mercantile business.

4-H Winner

Spencer Streett, junior in Agriculture, is state 4-H boys' achievement record winner.

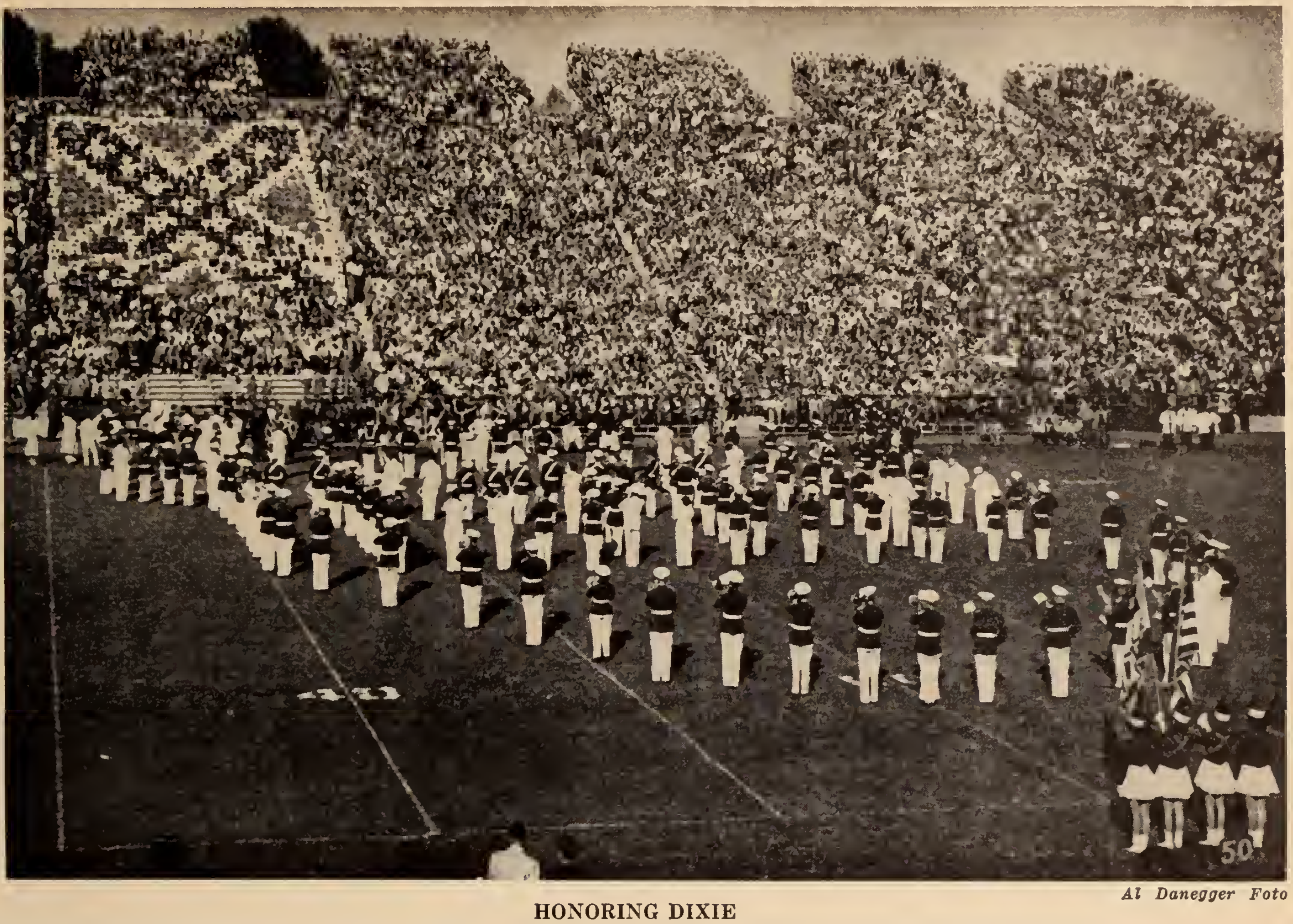
As to his many achievements, his county agent says, "Here is a young man who has done so much for 4-H that it would be hard to single out any one thing that would be outstanding."

Spencer gained a personal honor this year when he was named to the All-Stars, 4-H honorary organization.

Dr. Brueckner Honored

Dr. A. L. Brueckner, director of the Livestock Sanitary Service, University of Maryland, was elected at a meeting in New Orleans as president of the National Livestock Sanitary Association.

The Confederate Flag



Al Danegger Foto

HONORING DIXIE

The “card section is 29 seats wide and 27 seats high. Students are forming the Confederate Flag design by holding up in front of them the colored cards they had been keeping in their laps. For eight years these performances at half time have been popular features of the Terrapins' home football games. Not only are elaborate pictures made, but a great variety of slogans is spelled out with the cards.

Maryland's Card Section

A Great Deal Of Work And Organization Precedes The Flashy “Motion Pictures.”

By Ralph Reppert

(Baltimore Sunday Sun)

Spectacular features of Maryland's home football games are the designs formed in the stands by students flashing large cards of various colors. A Maryland or Confederate flag, in full color, may be formed, or a foaming full color, may be formed, or some slogan or other may be spelled out.

Seem Endless

The students who form these designs number 783, and their repertoire seems endless. Yet they've never spent as much as a minute in practice. More, even while they're holding up their cards and forming a picture, they don't know what the picture is.

The whole thing's done from written instructions, which the students get only a few minutes beforehand. And it's all the idea, and the work, of five students from Baltimore.

Morton M. Libov, a junior in business administration, is chairman of this “card section.” Arthur Kupfer and Joseph Weinstock, seniors, and Irv Layton and Steve Sakin, sophomores, assist. When one of the five gets a good idea for a picture he talks it over with the others. They make a rough sketch, hash it over, and perhaps re-do the sketch a few times.

Block Design

Then when it is acceptable to all, they convert it into a block design on a piece of graph paper which is 27 blocks tall and 29 blocks wide. Finally they color in their figure and the background, choosing colors which give them the most vivid contrast.

The graph paper corresponds to an area of permanently numbered seats in Section 6 at the College Park stadium. The area, 29 seats wide and 27 seats high, is near the 50-yard line and runs from Row J up to Row KK.

The biggest job is the clerical job, which comes next. A sheet of instructions must be prepared for every seat in the section. Each sheet carries numbers from 1 through 10. That's the number of tricks used in a game. Beside each number is a spot of color. That's the color the seatholder is to flash when the number of that trick is called out. When the sheets of instructions are prepared, the card section is set up for a game.

783 Seats

The 783 seats in the card section are premium seats, and fill quickly. Many students come to games two or three hours early to get them. Fraternities, sororities and dormitory groups like to sit together there. Moreover, the card section is hard by the 50-yard line and a seat there assures a good view of the game.

The only requisites for getting into the section are to get there in time and to be dressed in white, or at least in light-colored clothing.

Five minutes before halftime, Libov has a squad of Boy Scouts distribute a

All Together

JOE WEINSTOCK
He signals for the next display.

set of three 11-by-4-inch color cards to each seat in the section. One card is red on one side, white on the other. The other cards have gold, black, blue and green sides. At one time these cards were distributed at the beginning of the game, but that was discontinued. Too many cards got torn up or thrown away in the excitement of the first half.

Instruction Sheets

Weinstein and Layton then go quickly through the section with the instruction sheets, making sure each student there gets the sheet worked out for his particular seat.

To bring the section into bloom with a picture, Libov calls out the number of the trick he wants. One of his assistants also holds up a huge card bearing the number of the trick. The students in the section quickly consult their instruction sheets, then get ready with the color they are to hold up.

When another of Libov's assistants holds up a giant card which says "Up," each student brings up a card of the prescribed color, and holds it in front of his face, the top edge of it at eye level. The students never know what picture they are making, but they can tell by the immediate applause that it is a good one. After 30 seconds, Libov or his assistants hold up the "Down" card, and the picture disappears.

Some days, Libov says, the section works like a well-oiled machine. On other days it has to be watched every minute. There are always a few students in the section who sneak out at half-time for hot dogs and soft drinks. As these vacant seats are spotted they must be quickly filled by Boy Scouts, cheerleaders, or sometimes by surprised spectators.

Some of the pictures are nearly foolproof," Libov says. "If we're showing a big block-letter M, two or three people, or maybe even half a dozen can goof off without spoiling the picture. If we're doing a picture of a turkey, or a terrapin or something tricky like that, one or two goof-offs can kill the whole effect."

A number of spectacular effects have been considered by the card section leaders, but discarded because they would require perfect timing and coordination—something that couldn't be achieved without a lot of practice. Once the picture of a locomotive, with real "'smoke," was planned. The "smoke" was to be provided by several students carrying containers of water and chunks of dry ice, which gives off a heavy white vapor when dropped into water. This was discarded for safety reason; dry ice, unless handled carefully, can inflict a painful burn.

Will Be Better

Libov thinks the card section at the university will become better and better with the passing years.

At the University of Illinois and at U.C.L.A. the card sections use between 1,500 and 2,000 students, he says.

"'In a square that large," he explains, "you can not only do a lot more elaborate pictures, but you can also animate pictures. Illinois does a fine picture of a train, and has the train move from one side of the square to the other. I'd love to see something like that at Maryland sometime."

In the meantime, Maryland's card section seems to be doing very well, despite its small size. It must be, to get ovations only slightly softer than those given touchdowns.

From Senator Beall

Hon. J. Glenn Beall, U. S. Senator from Maryland requested that these pages print the following message:—

"An indignant Canadian protests:

'We note your concern over the recent increase of $5 per ton on Canadian newsprint.

'Surely you do not grudge this small boost to our economy . . ."

"A man from Vermont feels differently, however, and he writes:

'I read about the rise in newspaper, and you are going to make a study.

'Good for you. We are too easy with everybody."

"Such letters—the complaint of the critic in Saskatchewan, and the comments of the man in Bennington—are typical of the diverse reactions which have been expressed concerning my interest in the recent price boosts announced by Canadian newsprint manufacturers.

"The situation, basically, is this:

'1. Despite reported prosperity in their industry, the Canadian newsprint companies are raising the costs of their product.

'2. United States publishers, who buy more than three-quarters of their newsprint from Canada, have said that the increased costs will probably have to be passed to the readers of this nation's 12,381 newspapers.

'3. Faced by such higher prices at newsstands and subscription counters, the public might ultimately turn away from one of its foremost sources for obtaining current facts. The result would obviously be a less informed citizenry.

"The problem is a serious one, and I am seeking information from numerous authorities in an effort to help find an answer.

"My study, although focused primarily on the national newspaper business, has also had the secondary effect of making me reflect on my own personal relations with the press.

"Thus far, during my entire public life, the reporters with whom I have had contact have been both objective and friendly. I would not ask for more.

"Furthermore, they have consistently exhibited a sense of true humor which belies the persistent accusation that cynicism is a trade-mark of their occupation. I mention this now to introduce several paragraphs of "A Journalist's Prayer," a copy of which was given to me recently by a newspaperman. It goes:

'St. Francis, dear patron of a harrowed tribe, grant us thy protection.

'Bestow on us, thy servant, a little more of thy critical spirit, and a little less on our readers.

'Confer on our subscribers the grace of condescension in overlooking our faults, the grace of light in acknowledging our merits, and the grace of promptitude in paying our bills.

'Give us beautiful thoughts, brave thoughts, so that we, thy children, may have the courage to write as we think and our readers the docility to think as we write . . .

"In behalf of my friends on newspapers, I'll add a sincere 'Amen.'

Block "M"

PLANNING
Morton M. Libov, left, and Steve Sakin work from a diagram of the entire 783-seat "card section" in designing a trick.

Graduate School

With Atlantic Research

Dr. Arch C. Scurlock, President of the Atlantic Research Corporation, Alexandria, Virginia, has announced the establishment of the Applied Mathematics and Interior Ballistics Division as an additional major unit of the organization. Mr. Millard Lee Rice has been named director of the new Division.

Mr. Rice

The new division brings to four the major organizational units of the company. Other previously established divisions consist of the Chemistry, Engineering, and Electromechanical divisions. Previously in existence as a project in the company, the establishment of division status for the applied mathematics and interior ballistics group is a reflection of the increased number and size of contract activities in this sector of the company's operations, said Dr. Scurlock.

Mr. Rice received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Mathematics and Physics from Western Maryland College in 1948, and did graduate work in mathematics at the University of Maryland. Mr. Rice has been a member of the Atlantic Research technical staff since July 1950, and has directed the activities of the Applied Mathematics and Interior Ballistics group since its inception in early 1954. During his association with Atlantic Research, Mr. Rice has performed or directed numerous mathematical studies relating to rockets, guns, and ordnance devices, some of which have contributed new approaches of significant value to the field. Experimental project experience has been principally in gun and propellant-actuated devices.

School of Nursing

Helen E. King

First Institute

The Division of Practical Nursing graduated its first class at the University's Psychiatric Institute.

President Wilson H. Elkins was the speaker at the exercises.

Graduates were:—Anne M. Adams, Olga H. Cox, Anne M. Cromwell, Virginia B. Donaldson, Ellen V. Durnell, Anne B. Gentner, Anne N. Habib, Eleanor P. Ireland, Hortense L. Jackson, Margaret C. Johnson, Mary H. Jones, Elizabeth Kelly, Mattie L. Pollard, Dorothy M. Rossi, Margaret B. Svitak and Elsie E. Weaver.

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The practical nursing program provides for instruction not only in the classroom but also supervised work in which the student works directly with patients.

Applications for the new program are being accepted until March, 1956, when the next course begins, it was announced by Dean Florence M. Gipe, of the School of Nursing, and Director Helen Troy, of the Division of Practical Nursing.

Career Week

Hundreds of job-conscious Maryland students, many undecided about their vocation or profession, attended Career Week forums.

Primary purpose of the annual affair is to provide students with an idea of job opportunities available and the usual prerequisites for hiring.

Regardless of one's major, the most important factor is the individual, recruiters stressed. Favorable personality, attitude, and good appearance were held necessary in any job seeking expedition.

Forum speakers were almost unanimous in impressing upon the student the advisability of thinking in terms of the type of business and types of companies they would like to work for. There is a tendency on the part of many students to say, "I don't care who I'll work for," said Lewis M. Knebel, assistant dean of men in charge of placement.

"A company will make room for a person who really seems interested," he said.

Thirty three speakers were present, representing as many fields.

The ability to communicate was stressed for all students, regardless of the type of work they may enter, according to Mr. Knebel. Poor speaking and writing skills are especially evident in many engineering and technical students, according to forum speakers.

Speakers from nearly every major field were repesented. The presentations were broken down into college units. They included Physical Education, Business and Public Administration, Arts and Sciences, Agriculture, English, Engineering and Home Economics.

Broken down further into career fields, representatives were present from public utilities, radio and television, service industries, government, publications and public relations, transportation, agriculture and the technical fields.

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First Prize Winners

PHI DELTA CHI

Phi Delta Chi Fraternity of the School of Pharmacy won first cash prize and the Bernard Cherry Cup for one year at the Frolic of the Alumni Association at the Alcazar.

School of Pharmacy

B. Olive Cole
Adele B. Ballman

Annual Frolic

The Ninth Annual Frolic of the Alumni Association of the School of Pharmacy of the University of Maryland was held at the Alcazar, Baltimore, Maryland, on November 3rd, 1955. The affair was attended by 450 persons, including students, their parents and friends, faculty, fraternities, sorority and alumni—a happy and friendly assemblage.

The entertainment consisted of competitive skits by the fraternities and and sorority, and also by individual vocalists and pianists—all students of the School of Pharmacy.

Prize Winners

The following captured the prizes, with the resounding applause of the students and their friends:

Phi Delta Chi Fraternity—First cash prize and the Bernard Cherry Cup for one year.

Alpha Zeta Omega Fraternity—Second Cash prize.

Lambda Kappa Sigma Sorority—Third cash prize.

Michael B. Rodell, Pianist—First individual cash prize.

Charles V. Keller, Jr., Vocalist—Second individual cash prize.

The judges were: Bert Hanauer, Program Director, Radio Station WFBR; Bernard F. McManus, Representative of Muth Brothers & Co.; Samuel J. Waddell, Representative of H. B. Gilpin Company.

President Gordon Mouat welcomed the guests and awarded the prizes.

Norman J. Levin was Master of Ceremonies. Bernard Cherry presented the Cherry Cup to the winning fraternity. Dean Noel E. Foss expressed thanks to the Alumni Association for the evening's entertainment. Music for the entertainment and for dancing was by the Dick Metz Orchestra—students of the School of Pharmacy.

Silver Dollars

Tickets were provided for registration upon entering the hall and 50 persons holding duplicate numbered tickets were each given silver dollars.

Refreshments were served. Ice cream was provided by Borden's Ice Cream Company, delicious peanut butter crackers by the Austin Packing Company, Cigars by F. A. Davis & Sons. Coca Cola, cider and doughnuts were also served. The refreshments were popular during the intermission and also during the dancing.

The Chairmen of the committees in charge of the affair included—Samuel Portney, Tickets; Sam A. Goldstein, Place and Arrangements; Morris Cooper and Frank J. Slama, Entertainment; Victor Morgenroth, Publicity, and Frank L. Black, Reception.

Francis S. Balassone as the newly appointed Chief, Division of Drug Control, State Department of Health, who succeeds Dr. L. M. Kantner, was presented to the group; as was also Alexander J. Ogrinz as the new member of the Board of Pharmacy, who succeeds T. Ellsworth Ragland. The new appointees have the best wishes of their fellow pharmacists.

Dr. Charles W. Foreman

The School of Pharmacy is happy to announce the addition to the Faculty of Dr. Charles W. Foreman as Assistant Professor of Zoology. Dr. Foreman received his A.B. and M.A. degrees from the University of North Carolina and his Ph.D. from Duke University. Before coming to Maryland, he taught at Wofford College, S. C. In addition to his courses in zoology, Dr. Foreman is teaching physiology to the Sophomore Class.

State Drug Commissioner

Mr. Francis S. Balassone, an alumnus of the School of Pharmacy, Class of '40, has been appointed to succeed Dr. L. M. Kantner as Drug Commissioner for the State of Maryland. Mr. Balassone, a native of West Virginia, was on the Faculty of the School of Pharmacy from 1946 to 1950 teaching Dispensing and Manufacturing Pharmacy as well as History of Pharmacy.

Mr. Balassone has had wide experience in pharmacy, serving for fourteen years as pharmacist, General Manager and Executive Vice-President of the Yager Drug Company. For the past three and a half years he has been owner of the Overlea Pharmacy on Belair Road.

Mr. Balassone, who served during the war in the Marine Corps, is married and is the father of four sons.

Glassblowing At The University

CLASS IN GLASSBLOWING

In these days of automatic machines and speed-up production, John T. Carruthers of Chevy Chase, Md., is content to practice glassblowing, a craft that calls for a lot of high manual skill and is at least 2,300 years old. Mr. Carruthers, who has been a glassblower for 17 years, is now quietly passing secrets of the ancient Assyrian-Egyptian art along to 15 pupils at the University of Maryland. His shop in the school's new chemistry building probably is the most complete college glassblowing lab in the country. It is fitted with $15,000 worth of equipment, including strain analyzer, annealing oven, grinding plate, glass saws and glass lathes. "It's too bad more people aren't interested," says Carruthers. "There's really a demand for good glassblowers."

Here, Mr. Carruthers demonstrates the sealing of a stopcock to a 3-necked, 5-liter flask to students Beverly Russell and William Klein at the University of Maryland.

College of Arts and Sciences

Lois Eld Ernest

Weather Forecasts

Earth satellites which may be circling the globe within two years will give weather men important and hitherto unobtainable data for more precise forecasting.

This prediction was voiced by Dr. S. Fred Singer, University of Maryland physicist and one of the first to design a feasible man-made moon.

In a talk before the Engineers Club of Baltimore, Dr. Singer said improved long-range weather forecasts could raise living standards throughout the world.

"This," he said, "may be one of the most valuable and practical contributions of the earth satellites."

Dr. Singer explained that meterologists today must make their predictions with very little data.

Weather observations, he continued, now are made from only five per cent of the earth's surface, with some help from weather ships and airplanes. As a result, there are huge storms far out at sea which often go undetected.

But with earth satellites traveling in an orbit around the poles, the entire surface of the globe could be scanned at frequent intervals, said the scientist.

In Dr. Singer's opinion this is how weather information could be obtained by the satellites and radioed to meterologists.

The earth's surface reflects surprisingly little light—approximately 5 per cent from bodies of water and 12 per cent from land areas, he noted. In contrast, clouds reflect a great amount of light.

200 Above Sea Level

Satellites moving 200 miles above sea level could record changes in light reflection, which, said Dr. Singer, would be of great value in both long-range and short-range weather forecasting.

On a long-range basis, any increase in the earth's cloud cover would mean that the climate will be colder. Conversely, if the satellites detect a lessening of the cloud cover, it could be predicted that the earth's mean temperature would go up.

Such information, Dr. Singer explained, would be of great help to

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farmers in planting their crops, to contractors in scheduling construction work, and to industry in forecasting business trends.

On a short-range basis, the satellites could pick up massive cloud movements which may be the forerunner of devastating storms, he said.

"We can't control the weather—although eventually we might even do that—but this information could help people prepare for severe storms," he declared.

Speaks At Hillel

Dr. Robert Herman, visiting Professor of Physics, spoke on "Science Looks at Creation" before the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at the University.

Professor Herman, one of the outstanding physicists in the United States, came to the University of Maryland from the Johns Hopkins University Applied Physics Laboratory. He is the author of 60 scientific publications and is considered an authority on various phases of physics, among them cosmology, origin of the elements, astrophysics, solid state, spectroscopy, and molecular structure.

Professor Herman did his undergraduate work at the College of the City of New York and received his Ph.D. at Princeton in 1940.

In Mexico City

Four faculty members of the Department of Physics gave papers on research done at the University of Maryland at a meeting of the American Physical Society held in Mexico City.

They were Drs. Richard A. Ferrell, Renfrey Potts, L. L. Marton, Albert W. Saenz. Other members of the faculty from the Department of Physics attending the meetings were Drs. James L. Anderson, Richard H. Tredgold and S. Fred Singer.

The fascinating story of how the weatherman will be able to give long-range predictions, perhaps telling us what the weather will be like six months or a year ahead, through data obtained from the proposed "earth satellite" was described by Dr. Fred Singer in a talk in Baltimore.

Dr. Singer was the guest of the Engineers Club of Baltimore at a special meeting and the engineers, thrilled by his story of what the satellite will be like, fired question after question at him at the close of his talk.

The University of Maryland physicist, first to suggest a tiny satellite around the earth, fired by man into outer space said:

"To me the possibility that the satellite will give people on earth data that the meteorologists can translate into more accurate long-range weather forecasts is one of the most fascinating attainments of the satellite.

"Few people realize how little of the earth's surface is under weather observation at the present time; actually only about 5 per cent.

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"Outside of the United States and Canada, and Western and Northern Europe, there is no weather observing at all.

"The Weather Bureau sometimes is able to operate weather ships, but in the main all the ocean space is not observed.

"The satellite, its orbit going around the earth in line with the poles, and with the earth revolving under it, would observe and scan the whole earth's surface every day or so.

"It would be equipped with a photoelectric cell, which would be able to measure the reflected light from the earth.

"The earth, that is the land mass, reflects only a small percentage of light, but the most reflective material is the cloud mass.

"By measuring the amount of reflected light, over the whole earth, from day to day, the satellite could tell us accurately how great the cloud mass was, where it was, and how concentrated.

"The cloud mass is the most important factor in determining climate, for on the amount of clouds depends whether temperature is up or down.

"Once when a volcano erupted over the South Pacific, the whole atmosphere was filled with dust particles, which remained in position for about two years.

"This had a definite effect on the climate for that entire period.

"The satellite, by being able to observe the whole earth's surface, and give accurate reports on the cloud mass situation, would give weather forecasters data of the reatest value.

"Already the Weather Bureau predicts weather 30 days ahead, and there are private concerns which predict six months to a year in advance, and these forecasts are of tremendous value.

"This additional data from the satellites would be added to what we already have by looking upward, and would make these long-range predictions far more accurate than they can be now."

At Washington

Professor Howard Rovelstad, Director of Libraries, represented the Association of College and Reference Libraries at the annual meeting of the American Council on Education held at the Statler Hotel in Washington, D. C.

Presents Paper

Dr. R. McKelvey, Post-Doctoral Fellow in the Institute for Fluid Dynamics and Applied Mathematics, presented a paper entitled "Solution About a Regular Singular Point of a Second Order Linear Ordinary Differential Equation Involving A Large Parameter," at the recent meeting of the American Mathematical Society here at the University.

Represents Ecological Society

Dr. J. Frances Allen, Department of Zoology, recently represented the Ecological Society of America at three conferences held in Washington, D. C., entitled: Agricultural Research Insti-

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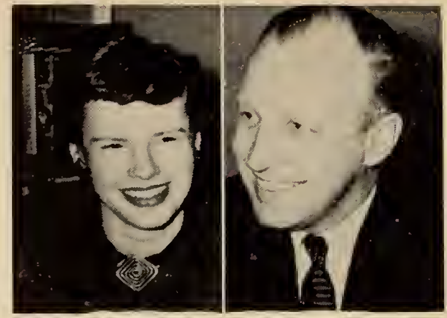

CARTOON TREASURY

"Cartoon Treasury" is the title of a book compiled and edited by Pyke Johnson (A&S '37) and his wife, Lucy Clark Johnson, pictured above.

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tute and Agricultural Research Board of the National Research Council; National Conference on Pesticides; and the International Conference on the use of Antibiotics in Agriculture.

Attends Conference

Professor Reuben G. Steinmeyer, Department of Government and Politics, attended the annual conference of the Far Eastern Council of Commerce and Industry held in New York City.

Physics Address

An address based on Stanford University experiments on high energy electron scattering was given at the University of Maryland by Dr. Leonard Schiff, Professor and Chairman of the Stanford Department of Physics.

According to Dr. John Toll, Professor and Chairman of the University of Maryland's Physics Department, the high energy electron scattering experiments now being conducted at Stanford have provided much valuable information about the distribution of electric charge within the atomic nucleus. Professor Schiff reported on these experiments and on the related theoretical research that he and other members of his department have conducted.

Promoted

Dr. Roy S. Anderson of the University of Maryland's Department of Physics, has been promoted from assistant professor to associate professor.

Dr. Anderson received his A. B. defree from Clark University in 1943, after which he served for three years as lieutenant in the United States Naval Reserve. He then returned to Dartmouth College for graduate work in physics, receiving his Masters' degree in 1948. He completed his Ph.D. degree at Duke University in 1951. Before coming to the University of Maryland, he served for one year on the research staff of the Stanford Research Institute in Stanford, California. He has served as Assistant Profesor of Physics at the University of Maryland since 1952.

Paris Degree

Professor A. Owen Aldridge, of the Department of English, has been granted the degree of Docteur de l'Universite at Paris.

Professor Aldridge, who was on sabbatical leave from Maryland, received the degree at the Institute of Comparative Literature of the Sorbonne for studies in French-American literary relations which were written in French and will shortly be published in France.

This is a second doctorate for Professor Aldridge, who received a Ph.D. in English literature in 1942 at Duke University.

Chemists' Award

William J. Bailey, Research Professor, and William N. Turek, of the Department of Chemistry, University of Maryland, have received the first Fatty Acid Producers Research Award of the Association of American Soap & Glycerine Producers, Inc., for research on the "Synthesis and Purification of Fatty Acids by the Pyrolysis of Esters." The award, a scroll and $500, is administered by the American Oil Chemists' Society and was presented at their annual meeting in Philadelphia, Pa. The winning manuscript will be published in the *Journal of the American Oil Chemists' Society.*

This award was established to encourage research at educational institutions on the chemistry of fatty acids and their derivatives.

Fisheries Staff

Dr. G. W. Wharton, head of the University of Maryland's Department of Zoology, announced the appointment of Dr. Melvin A. Benarde, Dr. Daniel A. Livingstone and Dr. Howard E. Winn as assistant professors.

Dr. Benarde received his Ph.D. in bacteriology at Michigan State College in 1954 and was formerly associated with the commissary research division of the Naval Supply Research and Development Facility, Bayonne, N. J.

Dr. Benarde will serve as food technologist at the Sea-food Processing Laboratories, Crisfield, Md., and will help train graduate students in this field.

Dr. Livingstone, a native of Canada, joins the staff from his position of postdoctoral fellow at Dallousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

He received his Ph.D. at Yale University in 1953 and held a postdoctoral overseas fellowship in Cambridge, England, in 1953-54. Dr. Livingstone will teach ecology, limnology and marine zoology.

Dr. Wilson received his Ph.D. at the University of Michigan in 1955 and joins the staff from his former position at the American Museum of Natural History, where he was engaged in a research project on fish locomotion.

The new appointees will augment the university's fisheries biology program.

Biology Teaching

Dr. G. W. Wharton, Department of Zoology, participated in a conference on the problems of biology teaching on the high school and college levels. The conference was held under the auspices of the Washington Academy of Science and the National Science Foundation, at the District of Columbia Teachers College.

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At Johns Hopkins

Dr. E. A. J. Johnson, Department of Economics, spoke to the Johns Hopkins Faculty Seminar in Political Economy on "Forced Economics Development in Yugoslavia."

In Kansas

Professor Homer Ulrich, Department of Music, attended the three-day annual meeting of the National Association of Music Executives in State Universities held at the University of Kansas.

Flight Training

A first solo flight has been made at the Whiting Field U. S. Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Milton, Fla., by Naval Aviation Cadet Charles H. Kinney, who attended the University (A&S) before entering the Naval Aviation Cadet Program through the Anacostia Naval Air Station at Washington, D. C.

With this initial phase of Naval Aviation flight training completed he will receive instruction in precision air work along with his regular solo flights as another step toward earning his Navy "Wings of Gold".

In Chicago

Dr. S. Fred Singer, Associate Professor of Physics, participated in a space flight symposium at the 25th Anniversary Annual Meeting of the American Rocket Society at Chicago.

In addition to the space flight symposium, the meeting featured forty technical papers covering high altitude research, liquid and solid rockets, hypersonic aerodynamics, space medicine, combustion, control, high temperature materials and heat transfer.

Participating in the symposium with Dr. Singer were Krafft A. Ehricke, Convair; Andrew G. Haley, Haley, Doty & Wollenberg; Herman Lagow, Naval Research Laboratory; Norman V. Petersen, Sperry Gyroscope Company; William G. Purdy, Glenn L. Martin Co.; Kurt Stehling, Bell Aircraft Corp.; and Ernst Stuhlinger, Redstone Arsenal.

At Crisfield

A study of the factors that cause spoilage in crab meat has been launched at Crisfield by the new seafood processing laboratory of the University of Maryland.

The spoilage study is the first in what is expected to be a long series of projects undertaken by the laboratory in connection with Maryland seafood and the seafood industry.

The new fully equipped laboratory is headed by Dr. L. A. Littleford, who established the experimentation schedule. Dr. Charles Benarde, a bacteriologist and food technologist, is assisting Dr. Littleford.

The primary purpose of the laboratory is to serve the seafood interests of the State, University of Maryland officials said.

In a letter to seafood packers throughout the State, Dr. G. W. Wharton, head of the department of zoology of the University of Maryland, noted that the "number of problems that the laboratory can probably undertake in carrying out its work is limitless."

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Dr. Wharton said it was important that packers have a voice in the type of work done by the laboratory, and suggested the packers might have considerable information which would aid the unit in establishing a research schedule.

He said the early program set for the laboratory can be changed if such changes are in the best interests of those who make their living from seafood products of the Maryland area.

Dr. Wharton, who recently made a personal visit to the laboratory, told seafood packers he hoped to arrange meetings with them concerning the unit's activities.

A second project which the laboratory is undertaking this year is an analysis of the methods for grading seafood, to determine if some standard can be set similar to that for the grading of meats.

One suggestion which the seafood packers have already given the laboratory is a request for a study of the protein and vitamin content of oysters and crabs, so that these can be placed on packages.

This project wil be included on the increasing list of seafood problems which the laboratory hopes to study, officials of the research unit said.

On Radio WTOP

Professor Carl Bode of the English Department spoke on the radio program "Invitation to Learning", on Station WTOP. The subject was "The Poetry of Edwin Arlington Robinson".

At C .U. A.

Dr. S. Fred Singer, chief developer of the "Mighty Mouse" rocket now used by the Navy for experimentation and weather observation, spoke at Catholic University School of Engineering. His subject: "Some Engineering Problems in Connection With Satellite Vehicles."

Ed Rider Promoted

Edward M. Rider, A & S '47, of Arlington, Virginia, has been appointed to the staff of the National Association of Margarine Manufacturers. He serves as Assistant to the President, Siert F. Riepma, with headquarters in Washington, D. C.

Rider, a native of Maryland, was employed from 1947 to 1951 as all information specialist by the Maryland State Soil Conservation Committee in cooperation with the Agricultural Extension Service at the University of Maryland. In 1948, as part of his official duties, he served as publicity director for the Maryland Conservation Field Day, a spectacular one-day renovation of Mrs. Nellie Thrasher's Frederick County farm which attracted 50,000 spectators from this area and was given nationwide coverage.

Mr. Rider served as a combat platoon leader with the 71st Infantry Division in France, Germany and Austria during World War II. He served as president of his graduating class and is also a past president of the College or Arts and Sciences Alumni Association.

With Mutual Life

James P. Garrity, A & S '55, 6 Elwyn Court, Silver Spring, has completed the home office phase of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co.'s sales management training program and has been assigned to the Barrett-McElfresh agency of Washington, D. C., for three years' field work.

Garrity, is one of six trainees selected from 300 candidates last year for the training program. For the past four months, the six trainees have been at the home office in Hartford, for intensive training in the principles and functions of the insurance industry and the operation of the Connecticut Mutual.

They will serve the next eight months as policyholder service representatives in the field and will assist the general agents in the operation of their offices. Then they will be assigned to actual sales work for three years, after which, if qualified, they will be appointed agency supervisors and later to general agent or home office management positions.

To Langley AFB

Col. Cecil L. Propst (A & S '27), Fulton, Md., is Chaplain for Tactical Air Command headquarters at Langley Air Force Base, Va.

He was first commissioned in 1927 in the Infantry Reserve upon graduation from the University of Maryland. Following his graduation from Capitol University Lutheran Seminary as a clergyman, he was transferred to the Army Chaplain Corps in 1930.

In 1940, Chaplain Propst was called to active duty with the Ninth Infantry Division and served with it during the campaigns in Africa, Sicily, France and in Belgium during the Battle of the Bulge. He was one of the first chaplains to enter Germany, and later served in the Army of Occupation there.

Following the war, he attended the Chaplain School at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., and upon graduation in 1947 was transferred to the United States Air Force.

His latest overseas assignment was as staff chaplain with the Far Eastern Air Forces and during which he traveled more than 100,000 miles.

He was assigned to TAC upon his return to the United States.

Among his decorations are the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star, Commendation Medal and the Belgian Fourragere.

Whitlock Wins

A Maryland student was named winner of the first annual State Junior Chess Championship.

Howard W. Whitlock (A & S), a member of the university's chess club, edged 24 contenders from throughout the State for honors.

Second and third place in the competitions, open to players under 21, went to Milton Goldinger, Baltimore Junior College, and Roll Benzinger, Johns Hopkins University, respectively. Gold, silver and bronze medals to the top three.

Letter From Bill

William A. Stokes '55 writes as follows:

"I was very happy to have received

a notice from the Alumni Association concerning membership and subscription to the alumni magazine. May I say that I am more than pleased to accept both of them.

If you recall, prior to graduation in June, 1955, I was drum major of the University Red and White Band for 4 years. Being out there with the band for so long and not being able to be back this year is going to be hard to take. I would appreciate it if you could keep me posted on their activities and let me know how things are going with them now and then. Also, if I could be of any assistance to you in formulating some sort of a band alumni club I would be more than happy to start such a project.

At present I am the drum major of the U. S. Air Force Academy Band here in Denver. My duties are much the same here as they were at Maryland in that I'm planning and staging half-time shows for the Academy football games. By the way, we have George Washington University on our schedule for next year.

If I can be of any help to you in Alumni activities out here in the West or with the Band or College of Education, be sure and let me know."

Music

The Department of Music presented the Pro Arte Society, John A. Gosling, conductor, in a concert at the Student Union Lounge.

Offered in cooperation with the Cultural Committee of the university's Student Government Association, the program included: Brandenburg Concerto No. 4, in G Major, by Bach; Verklärte Nacht, for string sextet, by Schoenberg; Symphony No. 2, Opus 36, in D major, by Beethoven.

The following evening the combined choruses of the university performed Samuel Barber's Prayers of Kierkegaard, with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, at the Lyric Theatre in Baltimore.

Richard A. Ferrell, Physics Department spoke on "Annihilation of Positrons in Solids" at the Navy Research Laboratory.

Dr. Archer Futch, Physics Department, resigned to accept a position as Staff Physicist for the DuPont Corporation with the Savannah River Atomic Energy Research Group.

Dr. Sumner O. Burhoe, Zoology Department, spoke to the Capital City Cocker Club on the topic Inheritance in the Cocker Spaniel.

W. Gordon Zeeveld, English Department, was speaker at the Brotherhood of Washington Hebrew Congregation. Professor Zeeveld's topic was "Shakespeare and the Jews".

Limnologist

Waldemar Ohle, distinguished German limnologist (fresh water life), who has spent three weeks in consultations with lake and stream experts of the Indiana University zoology department, lectured at the University of Maryland. His American tour was sponsored by the American Society for Limnology and Oceanography.

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Breakfast In San Francisco

Sixty-four alumni attended the fifth in the series of annual breakfasts arranged by the National Alumni Association held in conjunction with the meetings of the American Dental Association. Like the previous affairs held in Washington, Saint Louis, Cleveland and Miami, the San Francisco event was characterized by a fine spirit of fraternization. Thirty-seven classes were represented, varying from 1895 through 1955. Those present came from fourteen states, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico, with Maryland having the top showing of twenty-two.

A customarily impressive feature of the breakfast was the presence of a number of distinguished leaders in the profession, including Daniel Lynch '25, past President of the American Dental Association; James Ferguson '15, President of the American College of Dentists; three graduates who are now serving as Deans of dental schools: J. Ben Robinson '14, retired Dean of the B.C.D.S. and the present Dean of the West Virginia University Dental School; Frank Houghton '17, Dean of the Loyola University Dental School; and Harry McCarthy '23, Dean of the Baylor University Dental School.

Among the other prominent alumni present were J. Martin Fleming '95, venerable contributor to North Carolina dentistry; Ernesto Davila-Diez '34, Chairman of the Puerto Rican Board of Dental Examiners; Edgar Bessette '32, President of the Rhode Island Dental Society; Kyrle Preis '29, President of the Maryland State Dental Association; and George Clendenin '29, President of the Maryland State Board of Dental Examiners.

Lawrence Bimestefer '34, President of the National Alumni Association, presided. Larry deserves a great deal of the credit for the excellence of the arrangements that were made not only for the breakfast but also for the hospitality room which was the central gathering place for the alumni during the meeting. Arthur Davenport kindly arranged for the taking of the picture that accompanies this report.

In the listing below are given the names, the classes, and the present practice locations or service assignments of the sixty-four who attended the breakfast.

1895—J. Martin Fleming, Raleigh, N.C.

1909—C. J. Carballo, Tampa, Fla.; David A. Weinberg, Baltimore.

1910—Arthur L. Davenport, Baltimore.

1911—Allen G. T. Twigg, Cumberland, Md.

1914—J. Ben Robinson, W. Va.

1915—James H. Ferguson, Baltimore; Conrad Inman, Baltimore.

1916—Max Baklor, Baltimore; Wilbert Jackson, Clinton, N. C.

1917—Milton B. Acorn, Olympia, Wash.; O. E. Culler, Baltimore; Frank J. Houghton, New Orleans.

1919—Francis C. Webster, Sea Cliff, N. Y.

1922—Lynn Emmart, Baltimore.

1923—Howard T. Koon, Seattle, Wash.; Harry B. McCarthy, Dallas, Texas; Clement J. McGrail, New Haven, Conn.; George W. Young, Harrisburg, Pa.

1924—Pilcher Bradshaw, Norfolk, Va.; James W. McCarl, Greenbelt, Md.

1925—Daniel F. Lynch, Washington, D. C.; George D. Resh, Hampstead, Md.; R. E. Williams, Goldsboro, N. C.

1926—James E. Pyott, Baltimore; Allan L. Watts, Shippensburg, Pa.

1927—James Holdstock, Tampa, Fla.; Alexander T. Jennette, Washington, N. C.

1928—Howard G. Bristol, Hartford, Conn.; B. Mehring, Silver Spring, Md.

1929—George Clendenin, Bethesda, Md.; Kyrle W. Preis, Baltimore.

1930—Norman P. Chanaud, Centreville, Md.

1931—Earnest B. Nuttall, Baltimore.

1932—Edgar L. Bessette, Cranston, R. I.; Jesse Englander, Bridgeport, Conn.

1933—M. B. Bowers, Dallas, Texas.

1934—L. W. Bimestefer, Dundalk, Md.; Ernesto Davila-Diaz, San Juan, P. R.; Milton L. Taubkin, Hawthorne, Calif.

1936—M. R. Evans, Chapel Hill, N. C.

1937—I. Walter Sloan, Santa Monica, Calif.

1938—Eugene D. Lyon, Baltimore; Ford A. Stewart, Erie, Pa.

1939—Naomi F. Dunn, New Britain, Conn.; I. W. Eichenbaum, New Britain, Conn.; Max Miller, Los Angeles, Calif.; Albert W. Morris, Salisbury, Md.

1941—Frank A. Marano, Los Angeles, Calif.

1943—Fred S. Blake, Paterson, N. J.; Roy J. Sloat, Jacksonville, Fla.; Riley E. Spoon, Winston-Salem, N. C.

1944—George Graham, Miami, Fla.; William F. Marano, Inglewood, Calif.;

1945—Charles P. White, Seattle, Donald Michnoff, Miami Beach Fla. Wash.

1946—Joseph P. Cappuccio, Baltimore.

1950—Cloyd C. Shultz, Lebanon, Pa.

1951—Blair W. Stump, Cumberland, Md.

1952—Alvin P. Friend, Oakland, Md.

1953—George E. Garrington, San Francisco, Calif.

* * * * * *

UNLIKE MIRRORS

A mirror reflects without speaking. Some men speak without reflecting.

1954—Samuel Toovy, Monterey, Calif.

1955—Mary E. Pate, San Francisco, Calif.; Luis Toro, El Paso, Texas.

Chairmen, Class Reunions

The returning members of the Golden Reunion groups will be the guests of the National Alumni Association at the Alumni Dinner to be held at the Lord Baltimore Hotel on March 1. The reunions of the other five-year classes will be held on March 2. The several chairmen will communicate with each member of their respective classes.

1906 B.C.D.S., U. of Md., and B.M.C.—Leicester D. Samuel, 2515 Garrison Ave., Baltimore 16.

1911 B.C.D.S., U. of Md., and B.M.C.—Lowell P. Henneberger, Medical Arts Building, Baltimore 1.

1916 B.C.D.S.—Kyle T. Lee, Suite 509, Medical Arts Building, Roanoke, Va.

U. of Md.—Albert Z. Aldridge, 4122 Edmondson Ave., Baltimore 29.

1921 B.C.D.S.—Richard W. Schafer, 304 Medical Arts Building, Baltimore 1.

U. of Md.—Neil E. Thalaker, Harford Rd. and Abbottson Street, Baltimore 18.

1926 U. of Md.—Harry Levin, 3429 Park Heights Ave., Baltimore 15.

1931 U. of Md.—Frederick F. Smyth, 110 East 33rd Street, Baltimore 18.

1936 U. of Md.—Stuart G. Buppert, Medical Arts Building, Baltimore 1.

1941 U. of Md.—Jerome S. Cullen, 828 Park Ave., Baltimore 1.

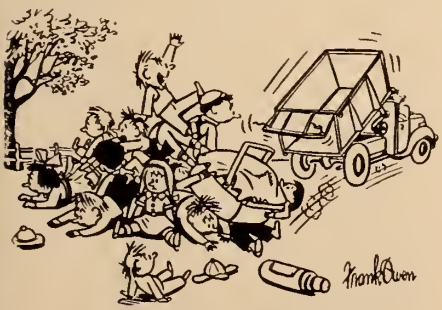
1946 U. of Md.—Joseph P. Cappuccio, 1010 Saint Paul Street, Baltimore 1.

1951 U. of Md.—Benjamin S. Crosby, Jr., 6007 York Rd., Baltmore 12.

Second Triennial Meeting

The second Triennial Meeting sponsored by the National Alumni Association will be held at the Lord Baltimore Hotel on March 1 and 2, 1956.

The program for the first day will include a morning session featuring discussions by three leading members of the medical profession on subjects related to the health of the dentist; a luncheon, with Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, President of the University, as the speaker; a luncheon and style show for the ladies; eight clinics on various phases of dental practice; a cocktail party for the alumni and their wives; and a banquet that will be highlighted by the first presentation of the Distinguished Alumni Award.



THE 4-H'ers

"And thank you Mr. Wilson for giving us a lift to the campus!"

The second day's program will include another group of eight clinics; a luncheon for the alumni and their wives, at which there will be presented the portrait of Miss Katherine Toomey, now in her thirty-eighth year of notable service to the School; a series of projected clinics; and reunion dinners for the five-year classes.

Over 800 alumni attended the 1953 Triennial Meeting; the committee hopes to better that fine record in 1956. In December a preliminary program will be sent to every alumnus. Early in January each alumnus will receive reservation cards. The January issue of the **Journal of the B.C.D.S.** will carry the program of the meeting in final form.

State Board Notes

One hundred and five candidates, the largest number since the Board's founding in 1884, took the Maryland State Board of Dental Examiners' test in June. Nine applicants took the examination for dental hygienists.

Dr. George ℞. Clendenin '29, of Bethesda, appointed in 1953, is the newly elected President of the Board. Dr. Harry Levin '26, of Baltimore, appointed in 1945, continues as the Secretary. The other continuing members

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are Dr. C. Adam Bock '22, of Baltimore, appointed in 1949; Dr. Wilbur D. Burton '37, of Baltimore, appointed in 1953; and Dr. Luther Lynn Emmart '22, of Baltimore, appointed in 1951.

The retiring member, Dr. William E. Trail '26, of Frederick, appointed in 1943, has been replaced by Dr. Albert W. Morris '39, of Salisbury.

Personals

Dr. Dean H. Hausrath '52, announces the opening of his office at 663 North Santa Cruz Avenue, Los Gatos, California. Dr. Hausrath states that in his general practice he will take a special interest in pediodontia.

Dr. John Hoffman Wooden, Jr., '39, has announced the reopening of his office at 3902 Greenmount Ave., Baltimore 18. Dr. Wooden served two years with the U. S. Army.

Dr. Sanford Wilbur Aronson '52, has announced the opening of an office at 482 Main St., Spotswood, N. J.

Dr. Barbara E. Seifert '54, has announced the opening of an office for the practice of dentistry for children at 5706 Bellona Ave., Baltimore 12.

Dr. George A. Lowander '40, has announced the reopening of his office in East Setauket, N. Y. Dr. Lowander recently returned from service with the United States Army.

In Denver

Air Force 1st Lt. Arnold S. Feldman, A&S '52 and DDS '55 is taking his internship in dentistry at Fitzsimons Army Hospital, Denver. Lieutenant Feldman entered the Air Force in June, 1955.

* * * * * *

TYPO ERROR

"To have prize-winning blooms you must use Bordeaux mixture and pray regularly." From a garden-club magazine.

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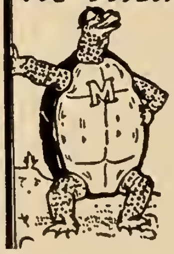

Despite the soap box orators, dirty politics still persist. . . . Keeping husbands in constant hot water does not make them tender . . . Too many people quit looking for work when they find a job . . . He's the kind of a guy you call by the first name—that pops into your head . . . If you lose your head, hold your tongue . . . A waiter is a man who believes money grows on trays . . . Wasted time makes a rotten egg . . . Visits always give pleasure—if not the coming, then the going . . . A real garden romance—a dead beat and an old tomato . . . Many a woman thinks she bought a gown for a ridiculous price when in reality she bought it for an absurd figure . . . Great minds converse about ideas—average minds discuss events—small minds talk about people.

School of Medicine

Dr. John Wagner

Man, Environment

The following, out of Baltimore, is by Bob McHugh, Associated Press:

"The doctor who can't see his patient for the gall stones is not the sort the University of Maryland likes to equip with a diploma and a stethoscope and send out to treat ailing humans.

"Consequently, the university's school of medicine has added to its curriculum a course believed to be the only one of its kind in medical education.

"The course, called 'Man and his Environment,' is a stimulating catch-all patch work of thought designed to broaden the outlook of the student doctor and help him to become more than a mere mechanic of the human body.

Dean Stone

"It slashes across the dividing lines of educational departments and gives the embryo physician related information in anthropology, economics, history physics, genetics, psychology and other subjects.

"Dr. William S. Stone, dean of the school of medicine, says it should give perspective to the student's view of humanity. It is expected to arouse his interest in the many different forces which influence the origin, growth, functions and attitudes of a human being.

"It should extend the range of the medical student's general educational background acquired in undergraduate days in college.

"The course is taught in the freshman year and is required of all students. It consists of two-hour sessions of lectures and panel discussions each Saturday by experts in widely varied fields.

"Dr. Stone maintains that the student in medical school concentrates so intensely on the details of human structure and function that he may fail to develop over-all perspective on the subject of his chosen work—man.

"The series of 31 lectures and panel talks, it is hoped, will aid the student to constructive curiosity about human problems and their solutions.

"The basic idea is that a doctor is far better equipped if he considers not only the diseases he must treat but the sort of individuals his patients are and the factors which might have influenced their illnesses.

"The experts who will appear before the freshmen medical students come from educational and governmental institutions throughout the area.

"The course was developed by a committee of medical men headed by Dr. Walter Van Buskirk."

Friedenwald Lecture

Dr. Russell S. Boles, professor of clinical medicine at the University of

Pennsylvania, delivered the ninth annual Friedenwald Memorial Lecture at the University of Maryland School of Medicine.

The lecture was on "An Appraisal of the Medical Versus the Surgical Treatment of Gastro-Intestinal Affections."

The memorial lectures were established in 1941 in tribute to Dr. Julius Friedenwald, who was professor of gastroenterology at the school of medicine.

All members of the Baltimore City Medical Society, the Maryland Academy of Medicine and Surgery and other physicians are invited to attend these lectures.

On TV:—Articulation

Articulation, defined by speech clinicians as the omission, substitution and distortion of speech sounds, was the subject of TV-M.D. program over WBAL-TV.

According to Director Richard Hendricks of the university's speech clinic at College Park, Maryland, articulation is a problem of approximately a million and a half children this year in the United States.

"In that this is the most frequently encountered speech problem," he said, "our staff demonstrates the actual treatment given to children with articulation difficulties in our clinic. We also effectively give parents important do's and don'ts and explain the pitfalls of home correction."

Dorothy Craven, instructor in speech and assistant director of the speech clinic; Sally Condon, instructor, and Earleen Elkins, junior instructor, in speech therapy, gave an insight into the university's speech clinic operation —what it is, to whom it is available, and the work that is carried on in treatment, training of students and research.

A part of the program threw light in public misconceptions which bring about the tendency for people to identify speech problems with inferior intelligence.

Family Doctors

Some 200 Maryland "family doctors" wound up their seventh annual scientific assembly in Baltimore with talks on general practice, psychiatry, surgery and rehabilitation.

They attended the two-day meeting of the Maryland Academy of General Practice—second largest medical group in the nation.

Among the speakers were Dr. Elmer C. Bartels of Boston, Dr. Henry P. Laughlin of Washington, Dr. George L. Kelly of Augusta, Ga.; Dr. C. Reid Edwards and Dr. J. E. Finesinger, both of the University of Maryland School of Medicine.

Dr. Nathan E. Needle of Baltimore was elected president of the organization, succeeding Dr. Merrill M. Cross of Silver Spring.

The physicians were told by one speaker that "confidence and trust" in them by their patients often are as important as the latest "wonder drug."

Dr. Mac F. Cahal, executive secretary of the national organization, pointed out that the general practitioner is "equipped to minister to 85 per cent of all illnesses," and that GP's and specialists should work together.

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Remedial Education

Televiewers were given an apportunity to find out just how well they read on TV-M.D. over WBAL-TV.

The actual reading test given to remedial education students at the University of Maryland as a part of the university's counseling service, was presented in such a manner as to allow the audience to participate. Viewers were able to test their reading skill from the elementary level to the college level.

Under the direction of Dr. George Weigand, psychologist and assistant dean of students, the program was devoted to an explanation of remedial education—what it is and to whom it is available.

Dr. Weigand demonstrated good and bad study habits and explained how good study habits can be developed through proven methods.

The program was another in the University of Maryland's weekly series of TV-M.D. designed to bring a first hand report on research.

TV-M.D., one of the major television medical programs in the United States, returned to the air over WBAL-TV, marking the start of the University of Maryland Medical School's fifth year before the TV cameras.

This year's series has been built around an ambitious purpose. Basically the program will be devoted to answering a multitude of questions—questions of health which occur to individuals throughout their lives or when they are troubled by specific conditions.

Given the questions, the doctor on television will provide the answers and explain what is happening in that particular field of medicine and what the outlook is for the future.

The first program was devoted to the function of the lungs. Dr. Vernon Krahl of the Department of Anatomy covered many points in connection with the lungs, including their relation to polio.

This program, like the rest of the series, is built around another basic motive—to help people take better care of themselves.

The series is under the direction of Dr. E. Rodrick Shipley, representing the Post Graduate Education Committee of the University, and Mr. Arnold Wilkes, Director of Public Affairs and Education for WBAL-TV.

At Pensacola

The conquest of infectious diseases through modern drugs has brought about such increases in population that everyone could be reduced "to the Asiatic standard of living in another half century," according to Dr. John C. Krantz, Jr., professor of pharmacology at the University of Maryland, Baltimore.

In a talk before the Gulf Coast Clinical Society at Pensacola, Fla., Dr. Krantz declared that the antibiotics, while solving many medical problems, "have posed socio-economic problems that are crucial" and have "aggravated the salient difficulty of the human race —too many people.'"

Dr. Young Appointed

Dr. William S. Stone, dean of the University of Maryland School of Medicine, announced the appointment of Dr. John D. Young, Jr., as professor of urological surgery.

The appointment fills the vacancy created by the retirement of Dr. W. Houston Toulson.

Dr. Young obtained his medical degree from the University of Maryland in 1941. He completed his urological training at the University of Rochester in 1950.

Between July, 1944, and September, 1946, he served in the Army and was discharged as a captain in the medical corps. The new appointee has been on the staffs of University and Johns Hopkins hospitals in urology.

68½ Years' Practice

A doctor who may have practiced medicine longer than any other doctor now living in the United States retired at Winchester, Va.

Dr. Emmett Christopher Stuart, who began the practice of medicine in Baltimore in April of 1887 and joined the staff of the hospital in Winchester in 1919, closed his office door for the last time.

Dr. Stuart, who is 90, has completed 68½ years of active practice. As to the future, he said he had no definite plans.

A native of nearby Clarke County, Dr. Stuart received his early education in Martinsburg, W. Va., and enrolled in the University of Maryland medical school in 1885. While an undergraduate he worked on the family farm at White Post, Va., to pay his tuition.

No special celebration took place for Dr. Stuart's birthday. However, he was honored in quiet ceremonies by members of the Winchester hospital's staff.

When his 88th birthday was observed two years ago, the American Medical Association said it knew of no other living doctor in this country with as long a record of medical service.

To South Carolina

Dr. Louis G. Llewelyn, of Pocomoke City, has accepted a newly created post as medical director for one of the nation's leading textile manufacturing firms, the Springs Cotton Mills in Lancaster, South Carolina.

Springs Cotton Mills employs 13,000 persons in seven plants within a fifty-mile radius of Lancaster. Present plans are to develop the first company sponsored medical center in the textile industry, a plan which is being carefully watched by others in the industry.

Dr. Llewelyn will head the medical staff of five or six doctors as medical director and establish a health and safety program for employees in all seven plants. Included in the clinic will be a program for preventative medicine, periodic physical examinations for all employees, diagnostic treatments, x-ray and emergency treatment for accident victims.

A native of Baltimore, Dr. Llewelyn came to Pocomoke City in 1940 as Public health officer for Worcester County. He served in this capacity for almost six years, entering private practice in December of 1945.

He earned his M.D. in 1935 from the School of Medicine, University of Maryland. Following three years service in the United States Navy he entered the public health service in 1939.

Coronary Thrombosis

One out of every two persons die of heart disease. Of this number 65% die of coronary thrombosis.

Dr. R. A. Cowley, chief of chest dissurgery at University Hospital, discussed coronary thrombois on the university's TV-M.D. program over WBAL.

Through the use of animated cartoons and discussion he explained what coronary thrombosis is, how it develops, where it is found, and the damage it causes to the heart wall. He explained how the condition is treated surgically.

A portion of the program was devoted to interviews with former patients who have undergone surgery. They discussed symptoms prior to being operated upon and reported on their progress since surgery.

It was another in the series on the theme of "Dr., What Does It Mean?"

Over 68 Years

Dr. Emmett Christopher Stuart, M.D. 1887, has closed his office doors for the last time after 68½ years of active practice. Dr. Stuart, a resident of Clarke County, Virginia is 90 years old and has probably practiced medicine longer than any other doctor now living in the United States.

Dr. Stuart received his undergraduate work in Martinsburg, W. Virginia and enrolled in the University of Maryland Medical School in 1885. He worked on the family farm at White Post, Virginia to pay for his education. Dr. Stuart has gone into retirement as of October 31, 1955 and says he has no definite plans for the future.

Hear Dr. Steinmeyer

Members of the Mount Washington Club, Baltimore, had as guest speaker, Dr. R. G. Steinmeyer, who spoke on "Can We Stop Communism Through Economic Aid?"

Dr. Steinmeyer is professor of government and political science. He is first vice president of Washington Chapter, American Political Science Association.

Proctology

Proctology, the study of diseases of the bowel and rectum, was the subject of TV-M.D. over WBAL-TV.

Four of the top physicians in the field took part in a panel discussion on the problem.

The panelists described the general anatomy of the rectal area, symptoms and diagnosis and the most common disorders. The proctoscope used for minor surgical treatment was demonstrated and its use explained.

Panel members of the School of Medicine participating on the program included Dr. Monte Edwards, professor of proctology and moderator for the panel; Dr. Thurston Adams, assistant professor of surgery and proctology; Dr. Raymond Cunningham, associate in proctology and instructor in anatomy, pathology and surgery, and Dr. William Supik, associate in proctology.

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Resigns From Orioles

Clarence W. Miles, University of Maryland School of Law Alumnus, '19, who once said he would rather be president of the Baltimore Orioles than be United States Senator—a post to which he is believed to aspire—resigned as Oriole's president.

Mr. Miles

Miles denied that political ambitions had anything to do with his resignation and said the "impelling reason" in his decision to quit "is my deep-rooted conviction that the services of an experienced baseball executive brought to Baltimore would greatly improve the chances of the Orioles for rapid advancement."

The 58-year-old lawyer played the leading role in bringing major league baseball back to Baltimore in 1953 after a 50-year absence.

Miles, a prominent Maryland Democrat, has long been mentioned as a possible candidate for the Senate.

A few months ago Mr. Miles had stated that he would rather be president of the Orioles "as winners of the American League pennant than have any office within the gift of the people.

Distinguished Achievement

Wendell D. Allen, Baltimore attorney, was awarded an Alumni Citation for distinguished achievement in the field of law by the Washington College Alumni Association at that school's Homecoming Banquet in Chestertown.

The association singles out each year several graduates for citation "in recognition of outstanding achievements and services" in their chosen fields of endeavor. This is the highest honor the alumni body can accord its members.

Mr. Allen, who is senior member of the Baltimore law firm of Allen, Burch, & Allen, has figured prominently in Maryland legal affairs for years.

A graduate of Washington College, A.B. 1913, he received the A.M. degree there in 1916. He received the L.L.B. degree from the University of Maryland in 1916, and was studying at Harvard Law School in the fall of 1916 when he left to join the armed forces. He served overseas as an officer in the Second Infantry Division during World War I.

In 1922 and 1923 he was an Assistant Attorney General of Maryland. From 1928 until 1943 he taught Suretyship Pleading at the University of Baltimore Law School, and in 1942 was vice-president of the Baltimore Bar Association. President of the Maryland State Board of Education since 1953, he has been a member of that body since 1945.

Master Mariner

Arthur E. Tarantino, class of 1942, has announced his resignation as Counsel, Chief, Ship Sales and Vessel Transfer Branch, Office of the General Counsel, United States Maritime Administration, for the purpose of engaging the general practice of law before the U. S. Government Departments and Agencies as well as the courts.

Mr. Tarantino is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy and of the University of Maryland Law School. He is Master Mariner and holds an unlimited ship captain's license for service on board merchant vessels of any tonnage and on the waters of any ocean. During World War II, he served as a Commander in the U.S. Maritime Service where he was in charge of training and assigning seamen for service on board merchant vessels of the U.S.

While with the Maritime Administration, Mr. Tarantino handled shipping transactions involving the sale, mortgage and transfer of ships between citizens of the U.S. and to Foreign purchasers as well as the transfer of vessels between foreign purchasers were subject to Maritime Administration mortgages.

Heads P. S. C.

State Senator Stanford Hoff, of Carroll county, was appointed chairman of the Public Service Commission by Governor McKeldin.

The 44-year-old Republican succeeds John H. Hessey, a Democrat, in the $9,000-a-year post. His term will expire June 1, 1961.

Mr. Hoff was born in Westminster, and was educated in Carroll county public schools, Western Maryland College and the University of Maryland School of Law.

He became a member of the bar in 1935, and has engaged in private law practice in Westminster since that time.

From 1939 until 1942, he represented his county in the Maryland House of Delegates. This was followed by five years in the army during World War II, during which time he rose from a first lieutenant to a lieutenant colonel, while serving in the Pacific theater.

While serving with the 36th Field Artillery and the 77th Division Artillery, Mr. Hoff was decorated with the American Campaign Medal, the American Defense Service Medal, the Philippine Liberation Medal, the Philippine Presidential Unit Citation Badge, the Asiatic Pacific Service Medal, the Air Medal, the Bronze Star with one Oak-Leaf Cluster, the Occupation Medal Japan, and the World War II Victory Medal.

After his election to the Senate in 1946, Mr. Hoff took on the added post of Republican State chairman from 1948 to 1950. He held the latter job during the 1948 presidential campaign, when Maryland went Republican.

Early in 1953, he was offered the post of United States attorney for Maryland, but turned it down because he would have been forced to give up his private law practice.

Mr. Hoff has served on many committees—appointed both by the Legislature and the Governor—to look into such problems as public welfare and health financing, absentee voting for service men, general election laws and court reform.

He is vice-president of the alumni association of the University of Maryland School of Law, a former chairman of the Carroll County Bar Association and the Carroll County Red Cross chapter, and is a member of the Rotary Club of Westminster, the Bar Association of Maryland, the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Merchants Club.

Mr. Hoff is married and has two children.

At Ellyson

Assigned to duty at the Ellyson Naval Auxiliary Landing Field at Pensacola, Fla., is Ensign John P. Hull. He received his law degree from Maryland.

Watkins Appointed

President Eisenhower made recess appointment for the post of United States district judge for Maryland.

He presented R. Dorsey Watkins as an interim appointment for the Federal judgeship vacancy for the District of Maryland.

Watkins is a Republican and one of the leaders of the bar in Baltimore. He has been in private practice since he was graduated from University of Maryland Law School.

Judge Watkins

Judge Watkins attended the public schools of Baltimore and graduated from City College in 1918 receiving a scholarship to Johns Hopkins University, where he received his A.B. Degree in 1922. He took post-graduate work, majoring in Political Science and Political Economy and attended the University of Maryland simultaneously, receiving his Ph.D. and LL.B. in 1925.

He began the practice of law as an associate to Piper, Carey and Hall and became a partner of that firm in 1930. Then in succession he became a partner in the firm, Piper, Watkins, and Avirett, and later the firm, Piper, Watkins, Avirett and Egerton, and still later the firm, Piper, Marbury. He was a member of the committee on revising of the Supreme Bench Rules and Public Service Commission Laws; president of the Baltimore City Bar Committee during 1947-48 and Director and Vice-President of the Mental Hygiene Society of Greater Baltimore, all of which qualified him for the appointment to United States District Judge.

Judge Watkins was married July 1, 1933 to Marion Turmer of Wallasey, England. Judge and Mrs. Watkins have one daughter.

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College of

Physical Education Recreation & Health

The Open Door Approach To Health Education For The University Of Maryland Co-ed

By Doris E. Terry
Instructor in Health Education

The inherent wealth of any nation ultimately depends upon the good health of its people. It cannot be assumed that this state of being just happens. Good health is not a gift that can be bestowed by any agency or any person. It must be brought about through the conscious efforts of the individual in observing basic health practices. It is the responsibility of each person to use his inheritance and his environment in such a manner as to produce for him the highest level of health that he can achieve. The question arises then as to how the end result may best be achieved. There is no clear-cut answer, but the open door of education can give the approach needed to find one.

Miss Terry

Health Education has been in existence for thousands of years but has often traveled under an assumed name. It is for us in this modern era of medical advancement to focus attention upon its proper value. Instruction, as such, is one valuable means of throwing more light upon the subject. To present correct knowledge, however, without the correct method of application is of little value. A solid foundation of subject matter with a practical use can lead to better and more positive attitudes concerning health. The College of Physical Education, Recreation and Health of the University of Maryland has been attempting for some time to give to its women students this "open door" approach. The University requires of all its freshman women a one year course in Personal and Community Health which counts as credit toward graduation. It is felt that these women will compose a part of the future homemakers and career girls of our nation, and as its responsibility to them, the Department of Physical Education for Women has set up a course of study that is both enjoyable and practical. The objectives may be summed up as follows:

a. To present to the student those broad aspects of health, bringing the mental, social and emotional components into focus as well as the physical.
b. To develop knowledge, understandings, appreciations and attitudes of desirable individual health practices.

c. To orient the student to the facilities and offerings of the University which serve to promote good individual health.

d. To help the student become more aware of the facilities that contribute to total health that are in constant operation in the community.

In attempting to realize these objectives, the content of the course is carefully considered. College students as a group have certain health needs and interests. In order to teach a functional health course, the immediate as well as the future needs of the students are considered. A health knowledge test is given at the beginning of each school year to provide a basis for determining specific areas in which the individuals need information and guidance. Aside from a lack of general overall knowledge, it has been found that the freshman women at the University are on the whole, extremely uninformed in three specific areas: mental health, sex education, and nutrition. Since this same lack of knowledge is apparent nationally, course content is built to offer concentrated study in these fields.

To enrich the core of the program, extensive information is added concerning heredity, effective family living, preparation for marriage, rest, relaxation, fatigue, and the like. Other health needs are treated with consideration as they arise and time is allotted during the year to cover health subjects of a general nature.

Since the types of information needed seem to group themselves into two distinct categories, the health education course is divided into two semesters, Personal Health as previously described, and the other stressing Community Health. This allocation of information pertinent to the community is given because freshman women in general have little conception of the magnitude of community health problems other than prevention and control of disease. A semester allows time to present and discuss with the students such areas as consumer health, problems of the aging, stimulants and depressants, communicable and degenerative diseases, wise selection of health services and health services on the national, state and local levels. It is the hope of the University that through these courses the student will carry with her a fund of correct health knowledge, not to be applied upon occasion, but for effective everyday living.

Gymkana Shows

Gymkana gave a series of performances at five Armed Forces installations.

The troupe opened its 10th season with shows at Dover (Del.) Air Force Base, Bainbridge Naval Station, Valley Forge Hospital, Chincoteague Naval Air Base and Annapolis Naval Air Station.

The first home show by Gymkana was at the Varsity-Alumni basketball game December 5.

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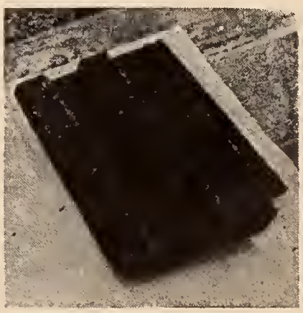

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Wins Sun Scholarship

The Baltimore Sunpapers have established a $500 annual scholarship in the Department of Journalism & Public Relations, to encourage scholarship in the study of journalism. Miss Amelia E. Raila, a Baltimore senior in the department, was chosen to receive the first scholarship from this grant by the Sun.

Fred I. Archibald Speaker

National Newspaper Week was observed by an address at the University of Maryland sponsored by the Maryland Press Association and the Department of Journalism & Public Relations.

MPA chose Fred I. Archibald, publisher of the Baltimore News-Post, to speak on "Opportunities For Careers In Journalism And Public Relations."

From Wisconsin

Donald W. Krimel, associate professor of public relations, received his Ph.D. in political science from the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Krimel's dissertation was titled, "Public Communications Phases of the Executive Branch of the Federal Government."

New Publication

"A Bibliography of Industrial Journalism, 1913-1954," is ready for distribution by the department, in cooperation with the International Council of Industrial Editors, by the end of December, 1955.

It is a 60-page mimeographed project listing Industrial Arts Index citations of typical articles in the business press, as well as books, speeches, studies, etc. The bibliography is designed primarily for research in large libraries containing most of the back issues of the American trade or business periodicals.

Copies may be obtained by addressing the department at Maryland, or the journalism department at Oklahoma A & M College, Stillwater, where ICIE maintains a depositary of industrial journalism literature.

Political Scientists

A political science seminar was held at the University for political scientists of the Washington and Baltimore area.

Guest speaker for the meeting was Dr. George B. Galloway, senior specialist in American Government at the Library of Congress and well known author.

The subject of the seminar was "Congressional Reform Re-visited."

The program was sponsored by the University's Department of Government and Politics and the Bureau of Governmental Research.

According to Dr. Don Bowen, director of the research bureau, the seminar was the first in a series of programs to be held at the University "on public affairs problems of long range significance."

New Faculty

Four new faculty members have been appointed to the Department of Economics at the University of Maryland, it was announced by Dr. Dudley Dillard, head of the department.

They are Drs. Edgar A. J. Johnson, John H. Dalton, George Donald Shelby and Thomas J. Leary.

Dr. Johnson, who will be a visiting professor, received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard and did post-doctoral studies at Oxford and Cambridge Universities.

In addition to being the founder of the Economic History Association, he has been a member of the faculties of Harvard, Cornell and New York Universities and the University of California. He will teach courses in economic development.

Dr. Dalton received his A.B. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of California. He has been a member of the University of San Francisco and the University of California faculties. Dr. Dalton, who has been named as assistant professor, is a specialist on the economic development of Africa.

Dr. Shelby, who has been appointed instructor, received his B.A. degree with highest honors from the University of Cincinnati and his Ph.D. from the University of California. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Also appointed as instructor is Dr. Leary. He received his Ph.D. from Ohio State University. After teaching for a year on the College Park campus, he will go to Europe to teach in the Overseas Program of the University of Maryland.

Dr. Van Royen, Speaker

Dr. William Van Royen, professor and head of the Department of Geography, was guest speaker at the December meeting of Middle Atlantic Division of the Association of American Geographers.

The meeting was held at the Department of the Interior in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Van Royen's address was entitled "Graduate Study in Geography."

In Journalism

Dr. Carter Bryan, newest addition to the Journalism Department, received his B.A. degree from the University of California and his Ph.D. from the University of Vienna, Austria.

Dr. Bryan completed the requirements for Doctor's and Bachelor's degree in five and a half years.

While in Vienna, he wrote a column for the Peoria Journal Transcript. Soon after he was hired as a staff member for AP. This led to positions as correspondent of the London Times, the New York Times, and INS.

Dr. Bryan

Dr. Bryan returned to the United States and, in 1940 became the first editor of the Commerce Department's Foreign Commerce Weekly.

During World War II, he was employed as an economist with the Foreign Economic Administration in Washington and Europe.

Shortly after the war, he became the Economic Editor of World Report, but in August of 1946 he was sent to Korea to be in charge of foreign trade there. From Korea he was sent to Japan as head of the printing and publishing industries.

In 1948 he came home but was sent by the Army as chief of political and economic intelligence for the European Command.

Upon his return to the U. S. in 1950, Dr. Bryan joined the Planning and Review Staff of the National Production Authority.

Before coming to the University to teach, Dr. Bryan worked as a public relations investment counsellor.

Bob Bradley

Bob Bradley, son of a well-known and long-established Hyattsville family, and known also to patrons of the Shoreham Hotel and the Neptune Room, is nightly entertaining at the Hedin House, Washington, D.C., on the piano and organ.

Mr. Bradley, who was raised in Hyattsville and attended local schools, is the son of Hyattsville Councilman and Mrs. John W. Bradley. Mrs. Bradley, last year, was feted on her retirement after teaching at the Hyattsville Elementary School for 34 years.

An accomplished musician, Mr. Bradley graduated from the University of Maryland in 1939 with first honors in Accounting. He also earned a letter in boxing during his college career.

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He has been playing professionally since 1941. From 1951 to 1955 he played at the Empress Hotel in Miami Beach and last summer played the harpsichord in the summer show on the Shoreham Terrace. He has just completed 12 weeks at the Neptune Room.

Married, he makes his home in Silver Spring.

Hear Dr. Rinn

The Baltimore Chapter of the National Office Management Association had as its guest speaker Dr. William Alexander Rinn, Baltimore psychiatrist, instructor in the department of neurology. He is also on the visiting staff of Seton Institute, and director of the clinic of the House of the Good Shepherd.

Dr. Rinn discussed "Have You Seen a Psychiatrist Lately?"

Dr. Stemmeyer

Dr. Reuben G. Steinmeyer, spoke on "Economic Pressures and World Politics" at the "Woman's Forum on International Affairs" of the Baltimore District, Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs, in the Enoch Pratt Library.

Donald W. Swain

Donald W. Swain, BPA '55, has been appointed Sales Promotion Representative for the new Accident and Sickness Department of the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company. Mr. Swain, who recently completed a comprehensive Home Office training program in Accident and Sickness coverages, has been assigned to the Company's Baltimore Office. He will assist Company agents in developing sales and servicing Accident, Hospitalization and Group Insurance. Mr. Swain served in the Army for nearly three years and was stationed in Korea and Austria.

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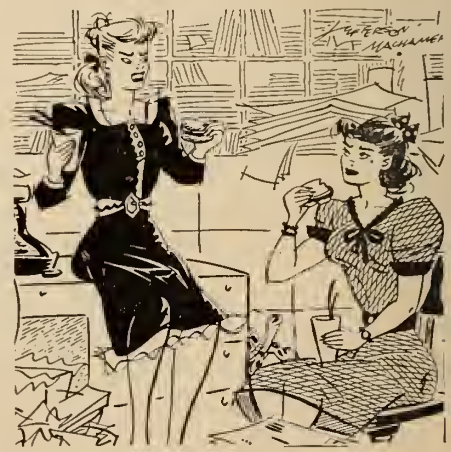

POSITION

Elaine: "In what position does your boy friend play on the football team?"

Inane: "Oh, sort of leaning way forward and all hunched up."

MARYLAND Social Notes

By Clay Keene Bernard

Maryland MARRIAGES

Bergmann—Allensworth

Lucy Ann Allensworth, Maryland alumna, to Carl Kenzig Bergmann.

Bernstein—Singer

Both Maryland graduates, Gloria H. Singer to Alvin Socks Bernstein.

Briscuso—Dunlap

Virginia Lee Dunlap, Maryland graduate, to Raymond Joseph Briscuso, Maryland alumnus.

Caldwell—Zitzewitz

Margaret Caldwell to Frank Zitzewitz, Jr., Maryland graduate.

Clarke—Pickett

Jane Sylvia Pickett, American University student, to Allen Greene Clarke, Maryland alumnus.

Dana—Tilghman

Ellen Tilghman to Ernest Stewart Dana, Maryland graduate.

DeSando—Baxter

Mary Francis Baxter, Maryland graduate, to Carlo DeSando.

Eberhard—Houghton

Elizabeth Ann Houghton, Maryland graduate, to Donald L. Eberhard, graduate of California State Poly.

Flowers—Toleman

Juanita Josephine Toleman, Maryland alumna, to Ensign Walter Raymond Flowers, U.S.N., Naval Academy graduate.

Hopkins—Chesney

Robin Ann Chesney, graduate of Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga., to William W. Hopkins, Maryland graduate who served in World War II and in Korea as a lieutenant.

Israel—Rubenstein

Both Maryland graduates, Mona Natalie Rubenstein to Jules Ruben Israel.

Jennings—Pazakis

Diana Pazakis, Hyannis, Mass., to John K. Jennings, Jr., D.D.S., Dentistry graduate, '54.

Johnson—Gardner

Sarah Elizabeth Gardner, Maryland graduate, to Lt. (jg) Frank Jamison Johnson, U.S.N.R., Johns Hopkins graduate.

Jozefiak—Craig

Dorothy Claire Craig to Dr. Robert J. Jozefiak, Dentistry graduate.

Kulsrud—Steinman

Helene Steinman to Russell Marion Kulsrud, Maryland graduate.

Luckey—Schultz

Beverly Ann Schultz to Stephen E. Luckey, Maryland student.

Lussier—Bilodeau

Madeleine Solange Bilodeau, Manchester, N. H., to Dr. Maurice G. Lussier, School of Dentistry, '55.

Poerstel—Lorenz

Jocelyn Lorenz, George Washington alumna, to Kenneth Poerstel, Maryland alumnus.

Richards—Lineman

Janet Elsie Lindeman, Maryland graduate, to Jack Prentiss Richards, Maryland student, B & PA.

Shipley—Heston

Eleanor Heston, Hood College student, to Richard L. Shipley, Maryland student.

Slaby—Bonnar

Jean Alice Bonnar, Maryland alumna, to Warren Slaby.

Tamburello—Bonaventura

Gina Bonaventura to Frank Tamburello, quarterback of Maryland's star football team.

Waesche—Walker

Gloria Mae Walker, Maryland alumna, to Charles Stewart Waesche, Jr., Maryland student.

Williams—Reynolds

Daphen Reynolds, Maryland graduate, to Ellis T. Williams.

Maryland ENGAGEMENTS

Connell—Bathon

Joan Catherine Connell, Mt. St. Agnes College, to Bernard N. Bathon, Medical School student.

Drewry—Barr

Nancy Lee Drewry, Baltimore Institute alumna, to Robert W. Barr, Maryland alumnus.

Eppel—Leberman

Shirley Ann Eppel, Nursing graduate, to Sigmund Joseph Leberman, University of Florida graduate.

Fox—Kahn

Susan Fox, Maryland sophomore, to Jerome Kahn, University of Pennsylvania student.

Greenberg—Becker

Both Maryland students, E. Rheda Greenberg to Gordon Becker.

Gadd—Doehler

Janet Denwood Gadd, Maryland alumna, to Major William Francis Boehler, Jr., U.S.M.C.

Grossman—Levine

Jean Grossman, Towson State Teachers, to Milton Levine, Pharmacy graduate.

Guertin—King

Jacqueline Guertin, Nice, France, to A1/C William Allen King, student, University of Maryland in Casablanca, French Morocco.

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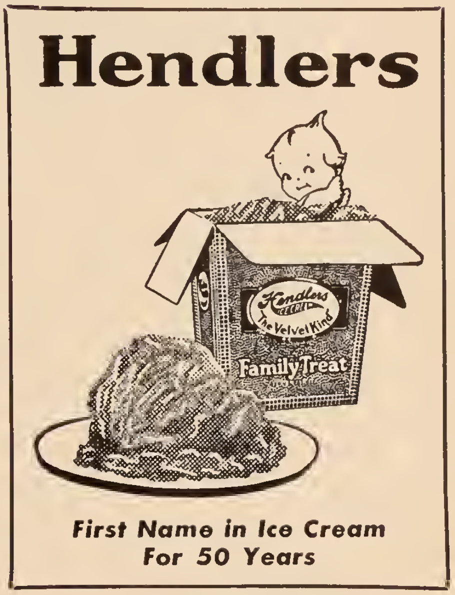
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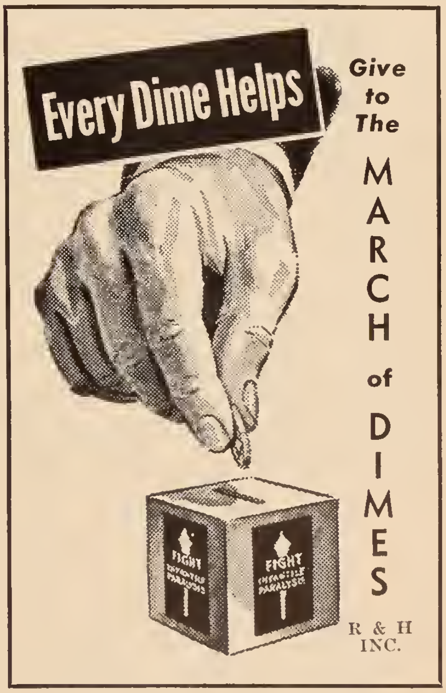

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Hassencamp—Lynch

Paula K. Hassencamp, Goucher College, to Francis H. Lynch, Maryland graduate.

Herbert—Muth

Frances Patricia Herbert to Robert Gabriel Muth, senior, School of Medicine.

Holt—Tschantre

Rachel Holt, Maryland alumna, to Kenneth Hall Tschantre.

Jensen—Beese

Mildred Elizabeth Jensen, graduate of the Institute of Notre Dame and Mercy Hospital School of Nursing, to James C. Beese, graduate of Maryland where he was President of Phi Kappa Sigma.

Delta Gamma Wins

Delta Tau Delta
Sorority of the Year Award

SORORITY OF THE YEAR AWARD

Left to right: Dottie Cordas, President Delta Gamma; Oscar W. Mueller, President Delta Tau Delta; Elizabeth Hanoauer, Soc. Chairman Delta Gamma.

Keller—Iwantch

Mary Elizabeth Keller, graduate of St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing, to Alfred E. Iwantch, graduate of the School of Medicine.

Kessler—Aarons

Marlene Joyce Kessler to Hillel R. Aarons, Pharmacy graduate.

Koessler—Rettberg

Elizabeth Margaret Koessler to Charles Clayland Rettberg, Jr., Law graduate.

Kirk—Gonyea

Helen Frances Kirk, graduate of the Convent of the Holy Child, Sharon Hill, Pa., to George G. Gonyea, who received his master's degree from Maryland.

Landzert—Stickell

Marjorie Madeline Landzert to Robert Joseph Stickell, Maryland graduate.

Lucas—Evans

Phyllis Ann Lucas, Maryland alumna, to William John Evans.

Margolis—Hoffman

Judith Phyllis Margolis to Alvin Landy Hoffman, Maryland alumnus.

McCoy—Wesson

Gloria Claire McCoy, University of Georgia, to Dr. Jack Elliott Wesson, Maryland alumnus.

McDill—Day

Phyllis McDill, Mt. Vernon Seminary graduate, to Willard Farnsworth Day, Jr., Maryland alumnus.

Moresberger—Lacher

Mardie Moreland Morsberger to Dr. George Milton Lacher, Dentistry graduate.

Nathanson—April

Shirley Nathanson to Reuben April, Maryland graduate.

Palvechek—Rathner

Norma Louise Palvechek, Purdue graduate, to Maurice Rathner, Maryland graduate.

Prince—Bratt

Doris Mae Prince, Maryland alumna, to Morris Paul Bratt, University of Virginia.

Schluman—Schuster

Wilma Schulman, Maryland graduate, to Arthur Schuster, senior in the School of Dentistry.

West—Baker

Priscilla Ruth West to James Hallett Baker, Maryland alumnus.

Wilkinson—McWilliams

Ruth Ann Wilkinson to Lieut. Donald J. McWilliams, U.S.A.F., Maryland graduate.

Wills—Protzman

Nancy Marie Wills to Charles William Protzman, Jr., Maryland alumnus.

Wolman—Rozansky

Both Maryland students, Joann Wolman to Allan E. Rozansky.

Yessen—Matusky

Rose Marie Yessen, Maryland alumna, to Andrew C. Matusky.

Zirkler—Ruff

Hermine Emma Zirkler, Goucher College student, to Arthur Frederick Ruff, Maryland student.

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ITSY BITSY TERRAPINKINS

Tiny Net Star

Michael James Grogan, at Jamestown, New York. Dad is the former tennis star Robert M. Grogan, Jr., BPA '49.

Little Gustavo

Dr. and Mrs. Gustavo A. Oduber '53 announce the birth of a son, Gustavo Adolfo, Jr. Dr. Oduber is practicing in Oranjestad, Aruba, N. W. I.

More Babies

Dr. and Mrs. John Norman Grabner '51 announce the birth of a son, John Norman, Jr.

Dr. and Mrs. Irving Jacobs '45 announce the birth of a daughter, Eileen Lynn.

Delta Gamma Wins

The Year Award was presented to Delta Gamma Sorority by Delta Tau Delta's President Oscar W. Mueller to DG Prexy Dorothy Cordas and Social Chairman Elizabeth Hanauer. (See picture on opposite page.)

Thus began a new tradition on the Maryland campus, and another page in the history of our University was started. While for years, there has been an award to the "Outstanding" Fraternity on campus, there has never been any recognition to the sororities, and the Maryland Delts have decided to rectify the situation. In this, they have more than succeeded, for more interest was germinated among the sororities before the presentation than has ever before been noticed for any trophy.

The award is a tremendous trophy of mahogany and gold, and stands forty-two inches high—the largest ever presented by an independent group at Maryland.

Judging for the award was based on four points; group participation in campus functions, individual participation in campus activities, athletic prowess in inter-sorority competition, and individual participation in campus publications. Numerical points were awarded for many sub-headings in each of these four divisions, and the sorority with the greatest number of points was selected the winner. The judging committee consisted of the Assistant Dean of Women, Mary Handy; the President of the Associated Women's Students, Anna Karavangelos; the President of Delta Sigma Chapter of Delta Tau Delta, Oscar W. Mueller; and the Awards Chairmen of the Maryland Delts, Richard F. Ross.

The award will be kept by the winning sorority for the remainder of the school year, when once again, the points will be totaled in anticipation of next year's winner. Any sorority winning the award five times, not necessarily in succession, will retire the trophy, at which time Delta Tau Delta will purchase another similar one, and the cycle will begin all over again.

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TERRAPUNS

Just saw a tall blonde Terpette, name o' Julia. Glory, Glory, Hallelujah.

If a woman's toes stick out of the fronts of her shoes, she's fashionable. If a man's toes stick out, he's a bum.

* * *

A successful city businessman took up farming as a side line. After two years a friend asked him how things were going. "Well, I made $10,000 on the farm last year," the businessman said.

"10,000?" repeated the friend incredulously.

"Yes, sir," said the businessman firmly. "I lost only $22,000. The first year I lost $32,000."

* * *

Sign on a highway in Tennessee: "When this sign is under water this road is impassable" . . . At the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Corpus Christi: "LABORatory, not labORATORY."

* * *

Why is it a woman is afraid of a mouse; yet she will get into a car with a wolf?

* * *

Barber: "Haven't I shaved you before?"

Ex-Lieutenant: "Nope, I got that scar in Korea!"

* * *

Patient: "How do you do?"

'Nother One: "So, so. I'm aching from neuritis."

First Patient: "I'm Nussbaum from Baltimore."

* * *

Movie stars wear their dark glasses even to church. They're afraid God might ask them for autographs.

* * *

A teacher, making a trip with a group of children, stopped from lunch at a restaurant where there were slot machines. She launched into a lecture on the evils of gambling. To emphasize the futility of trying to get something for nothing, she marched up to the machine, put in a nickel, pulled the handle and hit the jackpot.

* * *

Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes once mistook a mental hospital for a college. Realizing his mistake, he explained to the gatekeeper, and commented good-naturedly, "I suppose, after all, there is not a great deal of difference."

"Oh, yes there is," replied the guard. "In this place you must show some improvement before you get out."

* * *

Salty: Do you neck?"

Sweety: "That's my business."

Salty: "Oh, a pro, eh?"

* * *

Him: "Did that kiss I just gave you make you long for another?"

Her: "It sure did, but he's away in the Service."

Snorky Ortingale, invited on a deer hunt, came back to camp after two hours in the forest and asked: "Are all the others out of the woods?"

"Yup!"

Said Snorky, "Then I've shot a deer."

* * *

The Nation's hens go blithely on
And daily do their stuff,
For hens are hens, and every hen
Must lay on, like MacDuff.

* * *

A rich man is one who isn't afraid to ask the clerk to show him something cheaper.

* * *

Winter is the season when we try to keep the house as hot as it was in the summer, when we griped about the heat.

* * *

Conscience is the still small voice that makes you feel still smaller.

* * *

A statistician is a man who draws a mathematically precise line from an unwarranted assumption to a foregone conclusion.

* * *

Tact is the unsaid part of what you think.

* * *

Poise is the art of raising the eyebrows instead of the roof.

* * *

An Indian Chief rode his horse up the canyon trail, his wife trudging along behind him.

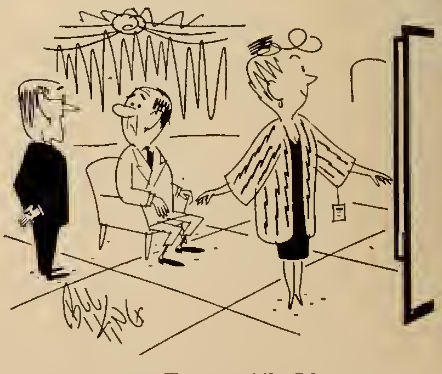
"Why is it," asked a tourist, "that you ride and your wife walks?"

"Because," replied Big Chief Stands-in-the-Middle-of-the-Room-and-Tells-His-Own-Name, "she no gottum horse."

* * *

Mother: "Isn't this rather a complicated toy for a small child?"

Clerk: "It's an educational toy designed to adjust a child to live in the world of today. Any way he puts it together is wrong."



THIRTY YEAR JOB

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Her: *"How about giving me a diamond bracelet?"*

He: *"My dear, extenuating circumstances perforce me to preclude you from such a bauble of extravagance."*

She: *"I don't get it."*

Him: *"That's what I just said."*

* * *

A very young combat Marine was asked where he was from. "I was born in Silver Spring," he replied, "and raised on Guadalcanal, Iwo Jima and Saipan."

* * *

A woman walked into a Baltimore police station and gave the desk seregeant a detailed description of a man who had dragged her by the hair down three flights of stairs, threatened to choke her to death and finally beat her up.

"With that description, we'll have him arrested and put in jail in practically no time," said the desk sergeant.

"But I don't want him arrested," she replied. "Just find him. He promised to marry me."

* * *

Susan: "My roommate says there are things a girl should not do before twenty."

Suzanne: "Well, personally, I don't like a large audience either."

* * *

One of the pillars of the church had gone fast asleep within two minutes after the pastor begins to preach. He had done that for 20 years. One Sunday morning the usher asked graciously, "Ed, would you like an upper or a lower?"

* * *

"You remind me of the ocean."

"Wild, romantic, and restless?"

"No, you make me sick at my stomach."

* * *

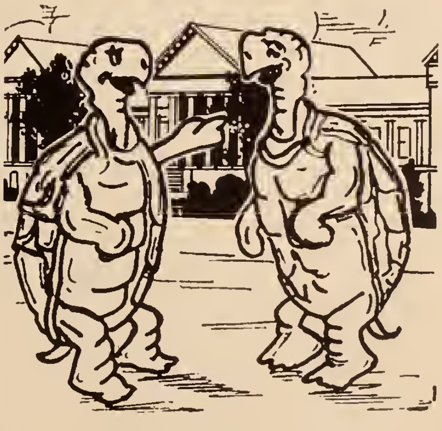
Maw:*"What's the reason for your coming home at 5:00 in the morning?"*

Paw: *"Breakfast."*

* * *

"Honey, I'll give you a ring sometime. What's your number?"

"Oh, darling, you wonderful, wonderful boy! Four and a half."



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Taps

Richard Brenner

Richard Brenner, 37, assistant general counsel of the international Monetary Fund, died at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore.

Mr. Brenner, who lived at 4201 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Washington, D. C., had served as acting general counsel of the Fund from November, 1954, until last month.

Born in Baltimore, he received his bachelor of science degree from Johns Hopkins University and his bachelor of law degree at the University of Maryland in 1941.

From then until 1948, he served as an attorney in the Treasury Department before joining the International Monetary Fund as a counsel.

Mr. Brenner attended the Bretton Woods Monetary Conference as a member of the United States delegation in 1946, he attended the inauguration of the boards of governors of the International Monetary Fund and the International Bank for Reconstruction and Redevelopment at Savannah, Ga.

He was appointed assistant general counsel of the Fund in 1949.

Mr. Brenner is survived by his mother, Mrs. Sol Brenner; by a brother, Morton Brenner, both of Baltimore, and by a sister, Mrs. Robert Dobries of Woodbury, N. J.

Dr. Arthur M. Shipley

The death of Dr. Arthur M. Shipley marks the passing of a major figure in the medical history of Baltimore city and the State of Maryland. The fact that Dr. Shipley had been in retirement for a number of years should not make us forget the important services he has rendered his native state and indeed the whole nation. He was an outstanding contributor to the development of surgery, a great clinical teacher and a practitioner of his calling who probably knew more doctors and had more patients scattered over the whole State than any other surgeon ever had. His greatest achievement was the rehabilitation and modernization, with the help of devoted associates, of the University of Maryland School of Medicine. By so doing, he was largely instrumental in securing a continuous production of well-trained doctors many of whom located for their life work in Maryland. Dr. Shipley combined unusual intellectual gifts with great force of character, high standards of personal and professional ethics, and lofty and sustained purpose. He deserves the grateful remembrance of this community.

Dr. Shipley, who was seventy-seven, was long remembered as one of Maryland's most distinguished surgeons.

He had been in retirement since 1948. From 1911 until 1948 he was also surgeon in chief at City Hospitals.

Born in Harmons, Anne Arundel county, of a family which was prominant in the State, he attended Friends School for a time, then went to the University of Maryland, getting his medical degree in 1902.

Already an extremely competent and practiced surgeon, he went to France in 1918, did important service with an evacuation hospital and returned with the rank of lieutenant colonel.

He was made professor of surgery at the University of Maryland on his return.

In 1909 he married Miss Julia Jones, who since has become well known as a poet, with hundreds of published verses. There were no children.

W. L. Champion

Dr. W. L. Champion, the oldest practicing physician in Atlanta and the first urologist in Georgia, died at an Atlanta hospital.

He was 88.

Beginning his practice in Atlanta in 1893, he continued active until he became ill some weeks ago.

Dr. Champion was born in Greene County and was reared in Eatonton. He practiced for a year in Eatonton after his graduation in 1891 from the University of Maryland at the age of 23.

The one time "horse and buggy" doctor moved to Atlanta in 1893.

He gave up general practice in 1896 to specialize in urology after graduate study in New York, France and Germany. He was Atlanta's and Georgia's first urologist.

The merry-eyed goateed physician was honored numerous times over the years by his associates.

He had served several generations of Atlanta families.

Dr. Champion served as first president of the Atlanta and Georgia Urological Society. He also had served as president of the Fulton County Medical Society.

His professional memberships also included the American Southern Medical Associations and the American Urological Association.

He was a 33rd degree Mason, a member of Palestine Lodge, F. & A. M., Knights Templar and was a Shriner.

His wife is the former Miss Sue Lou Harwell.

Also surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Gene Nardin, wife of Dr. Gene Nardin of Atlanta, two grandchildren, Gene Nardin, Jr. and Leonne Nardin, both of Atlanta, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Jesse Champion, of Eatonton.

Mrs. John A. Sells

Mrs. John A. Sells, 49, former assistant dean of women and social director of the University of Maryland, died in Seattle.

The former Alice Howard, Mrs. Sells was at the University of Maryland from 1937 through 1940.

Dean of Women, Adele Stamp, said she knew of no one at Maryland more beloved or popular than Mrs. Sells.

Mrs. Sells was born on a college campus in Oregon, where her father was dean. She came from a family of educators, clergymen and attorneys.

Her grandfather figured in the early

history of Oregon before it became a State. A Methodist circuit rider, Mr. Howard traveled by horseback, serving isolated mining and trapping communities.

She was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Kappa Kappa Gamma and the Mortar Board, a national senior honorary society for women. She also was active in the American Association of University Women.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Sells is survived by a 2-year-old son.

Richard Brenner

Richard Brenner, 37, assistant general counsel for the International Monetary Fund, died in Baltimore, after several months' illness.

Mr. Brenner joined the Monetary Fund in 1946 as a counselor after five years as an attorney with the Treasury Department.

Mr. Brenner attended the Bretton Woods Monetary Conference in the summer of 1944 as a member of the United States delegation. He also attended the inaugural meeting of the Boards of Governors of the Fund and the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development held in Savannah, Ga., in 1946.

Between November, 1954, and last month Mr. Brenner acted as general counsel of the International Monetary Fund until one was appointed.

A native of Baltimore, Mr. Brenner received a law degree from the University of Maryland.

A bachelor, Mr. Brenner is survived by his mother, Mrs. Sol Brenner, and a brother Morton, both of Baltimore, and a sister, Mrs. Robert Dobries, of Woodbury, N. J.

Edwin S. Holloway

Edwin S. Holloway, 69, who retired in 1950 after 25 years with the Dictaphone Company of Bridgeport, Connecticut, died in Providence Hospital, in Washington.

Mr. Holloway was manager of the Baltimore branch of the Dictaphone Company when he retired.

A native of Baltimore, he was a 1908 graduate of Maryland. He was an instructor at the New York Military Academy and later worked with firms in Atlanta, Ga.

He was active in church, civic, agricultural and social affairs of Upper Marlboro. He was a member of the vestry of Trinity Episcopal Church in Upper Marlboro; a director of the Southern States Co-Operative and a member of the Merchants Club of Baltimore, Baltimore Country Club, the Rotary and the Vansville Farmers Club. He was the first president of the Marlboro Hunt Club.

He is survived by his widow, the former Josephine Hoffman, whom he married in 1924.

Dr. Henry Clapp Sherman

Dr. Henry Clapp Sherman, 80, one of the Nation's leading nutritionists, who essayed to "debunk" spinach as a health food, died in East Greenbush, a suburb of Albany, N. Y.

Dr. Sherman was professor emeritus of chemistry at Columbia University, where he got his master's degree and

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Ph.D. He received his bachelor of science degree from Maryland in 1898 and was assistant in chemistry there for the next two years.

In 1898 he assisted in nutrition investigations for the Agriculture Department and later was a research associate at Carnegie Institution.

Dr. Sherman was chief of the Bureau of Human Nutrition of the Agriculture Department in 1943 and 1944.

He had written numerous books. In 1943 in a book, "The Science of Nutrition," he termed spinach "an unfortunate choice" as a health builder because its oxalic acid made its calcium useless.

Dr. Sherman was formerly a member of the committee on food and nutrition and chairman of the subcommittee on human nutrition of the National Research Council. He was formerly president of the American Institute of Nutrition and chairman of the committee on nutritional problems of the American Public Health Association. He had been an officer of the American Chemical Society and the American Society of Biological Chemists.

Dr. Sherman was a native of Ash Grove, Va.

Arthur C. Bready

Arthur C. Bready, 55, of Kensington, Montgomery County attorney and former schoolteacher, died at Emergency Hospital, in Washington, after a month's illness.

A native of Oakdale, Md., Mr. Bready was closely associated with the development of the county, particularly the growth of Silver Spring.

He received his master's degree at Maryland.

For 20 years he was a public school teacher and administrator at Damascus, Fairland and Silver Spring schools. He was admitted to the bar in 1938 in both Montgomery County and the State of Maryland.

In 1941 he was one of the organizers and first president of the Montgomery Title Company. He was appointed Silver Spring trial magistrate in 1946, was a charter member and past president of the Silver Spring Rotary Club, and a member of the Silver Spring Board of Trade.

Survivors are his wife, Helen Price Bready; a sister, Mrs. I. H. Morrison, Takoma Park, and a brother, Charles Franklin Bready, Oakdale, Md.

Mrs. Ralph L. Vitale

Mrs. Ralph L. Vitale, mother of two Maryland students, died in Washington Sanitarium. She was 52.

Her two sons, Donald, 21, and Ralph, Jr., 17 attend the University of Maryland.

The Vitales came from New York in 1934 when the father, Ralph L. Vitale, joined the housing group as one of its original employees. He is now deputy controller in the division.

In addition to her husband and sons, Mrs. Vitale is survived by her mother, Teresa Valente; two sisters, Caroline Dougherty and Amelia Fusco; and two brothers, Joseph and Jeremiah Valente, all of New York City.

S. D. Summers

Samuel Dewey Summers, 57, consulting electrical engineer at the Naval Research Laboratory since 1945, died at his home.

Mr. Summers formerly was an electrical engineer for the Commonwealth and Southern Corp. in Jackson, Mich., and Birmingham, Ala. For 13 years he taught at Tri-State College, Angola, Ind., the last five of which he was head of the department of electrical engineering.

Mr. Summers was born in Hornbeak, Tenn. He was educated at the University of Maryland, Tennessee State Normal College, Tri-State College, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and the University of Michigan.

He was a member of the Student Army Training Corps during World War I. During World War II he was a lieutenant commander in the Navy.

Mr. Summers was active in the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, having served as chairman of the Fort Wayne (Ind.) Chapter and with many national committees of the group. He was a registered professional engineer and a trustee of Tri-State College. He was a member of numerous organizations, including the Lions Club and American Legion and had been active in the Methodist Church.

Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Mary Coutts Summers: a daughter, Mrs. Jane Stanhope, of the home address; four sisters and two brothers in Tennessee and Texas and a granddaughter.

James C. Wynkoop

Dr. James C. Wynkoop, 88, who practiced medicine in washington, D. C. for 51 years, died at his family home, Wynwood, Leesburg, Va., after a short illness.

A native of Leesburg, he was graduated with a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Virginia in 1888 and from the University of Maryland School of Medicine in 1892.

He practiced for eight years in Hillsboro, Va., before he came to Washington.

Dr. Wynkoop was well known as a staff member of such hospitals as Garfield, Columbia, Sibley, Providence and Georgetown, before his retirement four years ago. Since then, he had been living at Wynwood.

Dr. Wynkoop was a member of the Southern Medical Society, the American Medical Association and the District Medical Society. He was a past president of the Washington Gun Club.

Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Bessie DeButts Wynkoop, of Wynwood; three sons, James C. Wynkoop, Jr., Thomas Kelley Wynkoop and Dr. John DeButts Wynkoop, all of Washington, and two daughters, Mrs. Nancy W. Warner, of Leesburg, and Miss Katharine C. Wynkoop, of Wynwood. There also are three grandchildren.

Kenneth B. Boyd

Dr. Kenneth B. Boyd, gynecologist and obstetrician who devoted more than twenty years to the practice of his specialties in Baltimore, died at his home. He had been ill for almost a year.

Dr. Boyd, an active member of the staff of seven hospitals, was for fifteen years chief of obstetrics at Maryland General, a post he relinquished about five years ago. Until his illness halted

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his practice, he was active at Maryland General and at Mercy, Franklin Square, University, Church Home, Lutheran and Woman's hospitals.

Born in Baltimore in 1901, Dr. Boyd attended the Cathedral Parochial Church and Calvert Hall College until he went on to take his medical degree from the University of Maryland.

The specialist interned at the Hospital for the Women of Maryland. His career also included a period as resident in gynocology at University Hospital.

A member of the American Medical Association, the Baltimore City Medical Association, the Baltimore City Medical Society, and the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of Maryland, Dr. Boyd was also a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons and a diplomate of the American Board of Gynecology and Obstetrics.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Hallie A. Boyd; his mother(Mrs. Annie B. Boyd;) his brother, Harry R. Boyd; and a niece, Ann Marie Boyd.

H. Whitman Newell

Dr. H. Whitman Newell,, associate professor of psychiatry at the University of Maryland School of Medicine and director of the child guidance clinic at the University's Psychiatric Institute, died at his home in Baltimore.

He was well known for his work in child guidance and had worked in that field in Richmond, Va., and Cleveland before he came to Baltimore in 1933. He was with the child guidance clinic sponsored by the Community Chest before he became associated with the clinic later established by the University of Maryland.

Dr. Newell, 57, was born in Japan, the son of Congregational missionaries. He was a graduate of Amherst College and of the Western Reserve University Medical School.

A member of many professional groups, he was a past president of the American Orthopsychiatric Association.

He was with a volunteer ambulance unit for 22 months in World War I in France and served with the 142d University of Maryland medical unit in World War I in the Fiji Islands and India.

In 1927 he was married to Pauline Cozad. They had two daughters, Marcia and Jocelyn. Survivors also include a sister, Mrs. Harriet Hunter, of Claremont, Cal.

Col. John I. Meagher

Col. John I. Meagher, 65, retired from the Army Medical Corps and former assistant medical director at the University of Maryland, died in Walter Reed Hospital. He lived in Silver Spring, Md.

Col. Meagher was on the Army Retiring Board when he retired from the Medical Corps. Afterwards, he was assistant medical director at Maryland University until last September.

Col. Meagher was born in New Jersey and was a 1913 graduate of Fordham Medical School. He was commissioned in the Medical Corps in 1917. During

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World War I, he was stationed at Fort Jay in New York Harbor and also in Hawaii.

Later he was commandng officer of Fort Totten, N.Y., and surgeon at Fort Slocum, N.Y.

During World War II he was in command of the 7th Evacuation Hospital in Tonga in the Friendly Islands in the South Pacific.

Before he was on the Army Retiring Board, Col. Meagher was on the Army Physical Evaluation Board at Walter Reed Hospital.

Survivors are his widow, the former Jane Hory; a son, Air Force Maj. John G. Meagher stationed in Scotland, two daugters, Mrs. Williams Waters, 9017 Manchester road, Silver Spring, Md., and Mrs. Roger Fisher, Seattle, Wash.; two brothers, Dr. William C. and Edward C., and two sisters, Miss Mary J. Meagher and Miss Nancy Meagher, all of Brooklyn.

Dr. L. H. Binkley

Dr. Leavitt H. Binkley, 50, proprietor and pharmacist of the Main Street Pharmacy in Laurel, Md., since 1936, died in San Francisco.

Dr. Binkley had flown to the West Coast and had boarded the SS. Lurline enroute to Hawaii on a visit. He was found unconscious in his stateroom by a steward before the ship sailed and was taken to a hospital. He had been in failing health for some time.

Dr. Binkley lived in University Park.

He was a native of Hagerstown, Md., and a graduate of Temple University in Philadelphia and the University of Maryland School of Pharmacy.

Dr. Binkley is survived by his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson Binkley; a daughter, Mrs. Grace Hill; his father, Edward Lee Binkley; two brothers and a sister, Dr. Owen H. and Paul S. Binkley, and Mrs. Ray Hoffman, all of Hagerstown, and a week-old granddaughter.

Richard E. Gibson

Richard E. Gibson of Leetonia, Ohio, 20 year old B. & P.A. sophomore was stabbed to death. Gibson and his brother Robert, 23, were sitting in the living room of their apartment when they heard a car start.

They saw someone drive off in Robert's car, and ran to Richard's auto, parked nearby.

They pursued the fleeing auto to University Lane and New Hampshire Ave., where the stolen car was forced to halt for a red light. The driver, Edward V. Marcionette, got out and fled along the highway.

Gibson and his brother jumped from their car and gave chase. The victim was the first to reach the fleeing youth. Richard grabbed the car thief. They tussled for a moment, then Richard staggered and fell. The car thief ran. He was captured by police in a Washington hotel.

Gibson, a Phi Sigma Kappa pledge, donated blood for his fraternity the day he was killed, thereby making it possible for the Phi Sigs to win the trophy for donating the most blood. His fraternity brothers described Richard as a reserved, pleasant boy, always willing to participate in activities.

John W. Abbitt, M.D.

Dr. John W. Abbitt, M.D. '10, died very suddenly of a heart attack. After completing his medical education at the University of Maryland Medical School, he interned at the King's Daughters' Hospital and from there he began his own practice in Portsmouth, Virginia. Dr. Abbitt was active in nearly every phase of community activity and was a leader in the medical profession. He was one of the 10 physicians who organized the Parrish Memorial Hospital; he was chief of surgery at Maryview Hospital and chief of staff of that same hospital. He was also a past president of the medical staff of King's Daughters' Hospital.

Arthur W. Browning, M.D.

Following an illness of several months, Dr. Arthur Wolfe Browning died in the Orangeburg, S. C. Regional Hispital. Dr. Browning, one of the most outstanding and prominent physicians in South Carolina, graduated from the University of Maryland Medical School in 1897 and was the president and vice-president of his class. He interned at the Maryland General Hospital and from there took post graduate work at the Post Graduate Hospital in New York and the Chicago Polyclinic. He began his practice as a country doctor using a horse and buggy and sometimes just a horse with saddlebag for transportation. For many years he represented So. Carolina on the National Committee for the Extension of the Practice of Rural Medicine and has written and published a number of articles pertaining to "Rural Health and Medicine" and "Rheumatic Fever". Dr. Browning was a member of many societies and organizations including the Edisto Medical Society, the S. C. Medical Society and the American Medical Association. His four surviving children are Miss Pearle Browning, Mrs. James C. Weir, Mrs. Charlie Spell and Mrs. John Frank Chick.

Fred A. Ford, D.D.S.

Dr. Fred A. Ford, D.D.S. 1892, died at the age of 84. He practiced dentistry for 25 years in Cazenovia, New York and then 32 years in Syracuse and had been retired 6 years at the time of his death.

Wm. A. Hood, M.D.

Dr. Wm. A. Hood, died after a nine week illness. He attended Wofford College and was an honor graduate of College of Physicians and Surgeons in Baltimore which later combined with the University of Maryland. Dr. Hood had lived in Hickory Grove, S. C., for 50 years and practiced medicine for 62 years in that vicinity. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sallie Plexico Hood; two daughters, Mrs. S. H. Wilkerson and Mrs. Mary Inman Meek; three sons, J. H. Hood, Dr. E. C. Hood and Dr. W. P. Hood. Dr. Hood leaves to the medical profession a son who is superintendent of a T.B. sanatorium, one son and a grandson who are druggists, and two grandsons who are pre-medical students.

W. Herdman Schwatka

W. Herdman Schwatka, 67, attorney with the Internal Revenue Service for 15 years until his retirement in 1953, died of a heart attack at his home in Silver Spring. A native of Baltimore, he came to the office of the chief counsel at the Revenue Bureau in 1938.

Before that he had been in the city solicitors office in Baltimore and in private law practice there.

Mr. Schwatka received his law degree from the University of Maryland.

He is survivevd by his wife, Adriana Louge; one son, W. Herdman Jr., and two grandchildren.

James A. Latane

James Allen Latane, master of chancery for the equity courts of Baltimore and former chairman of the Maryland Racing Commission, died in Baltimore. He was 75.

Mr. Latane served as racing chairman from 1921 to 1931, resigning to accept the court post he held until his death.

Born in King and Queen County, Va., in 1880, he lived in Baltimore all but the first few months of his life. He received his law degree from the University of Maryland and was admitted to the bar in 1901.

He served as Assistant State's Attorney for Baltimore from 1903 to 1911 and assistant United States Attorney for the Maryland district from 1915 to 1920.

John S. Strahorn

John Sentman Strahorn, Jr., professor of criminal and domestic relations law at the School of Law, was found in his office dead from a gunshot wound.

Dr. William Lovett, Assistant Medical Examiner, said the death was apparently suicide. He added that Professor Strahorn had been shot one time through the heart. He was fifty-three years old.

He was regarded as one of the country's leading authorities on evidence, criminal law and the law of domestic relations and was popular with his students for his wit and good humor. They said he was almost always in a pleasant mood.

Dr. Strahorn was also widely known in legal circles throughout the State as editor of The Maryland Law Review. Member of an old Maryland family, he was the son of a judge and had an extensive background of legal education.

He was the author of several books and numerous papers on his specialty.

He was born at Elkton, Md., in 1902. His father, John S. Strahorn, Sr., later became a judge at Annapolis and legal advisor, it was said, to one of the Presidents. His mother, Mrs. Juliet Strahorn, had been a court clerk.

He was admitted to the bar in 1926 and from then until 1931 he was an instructor, an assistant professor at the University of Arkansas. He came to the University of Maryland in 1931 as an associate professor and was made professor in 1932.

Besides teaching evidence and criminal and domestic relations law he also lectured on dental law.

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J. George R. Graham

J. George R. Graham, M.A.C. '97, residing at East Orange, N. J., died at the Orange Memorial Hospital, after a long illness.

Until his retirement three years ago, he was a partner in the firm of James E. Bennett & Company, a New York brokerage house. At the time of his death he was chairman of the board of Old Hickory Copper Company in New York. Before coming to East Orange more than 20 years ago he was in the brokerage business in Chicago, where he was president of the firm of Simons, Day and Company.

Mr. Graham was a native of Ingleside on the Eastern Shore of Maryland and was graduated from the old Maryland Agricultural College in the class of 1897. He took an active part in college affairs during his collegiate days and was a member of the editorial board which prepared the first edition of the year book "Reveille." He was Captain of Company "A" of the cadet battalion and his company won the competitive drill of that year and he was presented a sword by the Commandant of Cadets, Lieutenant Clough Overton.

He is survived by his wife, the former Miss Mary C. Ashby of Baltimore, and a son, George Ashby Graham of East Orange. He is also survived by a brother, J. J. T. Graham, Bowie, Md., class of 1906, and a sister, Mrs. J. Fred Stevens of Stevensville, Md.

Howard R. Devilbiss

Howard Roland Devilbiss, 65, who retired in June as deputy chief engineer of the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission, died at Prince George Hospital.

Mr. Devilbiss was born in New Windsor, Md., and was graduated in 1911 from Maryland Agriculture College. He lectured there afterwards on municipal sanitation.

When Mr. Devilbiss joined the commission in 1919, a year after it was established, there were no more than a dozen employees and the only equipment was two Model T Fords. The same year Mr. Devilbiss supervised the laying of the commission's first pipeline. He also supervised construction of the commission's first water treatment plant and pumping station and the Burnt Mills and Brighton dams.

Mr. Devilbiss was a construction division engineer in charge of construction of water mains, sewers and water treatment plants and pumping stations until he was made deputy chief engineer in 1951.

Before joining the commission, Mr. Devilbiss was employed by the Maryland State Roads Commission, the Jacksonville (Fla.) Water and Sewer Board, the Baltimore Sewerage Commission and the Maryland Board of Health.

He was a charter member of the Delaware-Maryland Water Sewerage Association, a life member of the American Water Works Association and a member of the Prince Georges-Montgomery Engineers Society.

Terrapins Go To Orange Bowl

Season Of 10 Straight Wins Puts Maryland In Against Oklahoma. Terps Take Soccer And Cross-Country Titles.

By Joseph F. Blair

(Director of Athletic Publicity)

Maryland's Terrapins, one of the few teams in the country with an undefeated record, are bound for the Orange Bowl to meet mighty Oklahoma.

Mr. Blair

As the season closed, Oklahoma was rated No. 1 with Coach Jim Tatum's crew close to them at all times.

The Terrapins' season consisted of wins over Missouri, UCLA, Baylor, Wake Forest, North Carolina, Syracuse, So. Carolina, LSU, Clemson, and Geo. Washington.

The first five games were covered in the last issue of "Maryland."

All-America

Maryland's great All-America center, a unanimous 1955 All-America with the Associated Press, the latest to announce his selection, capped a great season by winning the Walter Camp Memorial Trophy, given annually by Collier's to the outstanding college football player of the season. The trophy is awarded in honor of the Yale coach who originated the All-America selections.

Three other Terps received All-America consideration. They were halfback Ed Vereb, quarterback Frank Tamburello, and end Bill Walker.

Pellegrini will face the man selected beside him by Collier's in the Orange Bowl. Oklahoma's Bo Bolinger was given a guard All-America spot.

Pellegrini is the first Terp player ever to receive "Player Of The Year" honors. Former Terp stars have been selected as "Back of the Year" and "Lineman of the Year," but never "Player of the Year," the tops in all selections.

The choice was made by the American Football Coaches' Association. Pellegrini received the award before a national television audience as he accepted the trophy on the Ed Sullivan show.

Another trip to New York and a national TV show came his way as he appeared on Jackie Gleason's Show as a member of Look's 1955 All-America squad.

Pellegrini And Vereb

Bob Pellegrini and Ed Vereb, Maryland co-captains, were selected in the first round of the professional football draft. Pellegrini was grabbed by the Philadelphia Eagles.

Vereb surprised by being the first choice of the Washington Redskins.

For Pellegrini it was but one of many honors heaped upon him. Bob was named on Collier's All-American and received the Walter Camp Memorial Trophy as the nation's outstanding collegiate player. He also was selected on Look's All-American, the INS All-American and Frank Leahy's All-American, as well as the AP.

He appeared on TV on both the Ed Sullivan and Jackie Gleason shows.

Vereb, unheralded before the season, became one of Maryland's standout players. He was called on consistently for vital yardage and seldom failed. He broke the Atlantic Coast Conference scoring record and missed Maryland's all-time scoring mark by one point, finishing the season with 96 points. The record is held by Shoo-Shoo Shemonski with 97.

Boost For Tatum

We quote from Edwin H. Brandt, in the Baltimore Morning Sun: "At the risk of being called a Maryland apologist, we'll say that the biggest reason for Terp success is the ability of Tatum as a coach. Maryland won three games in 1946 and seven in 1947, Tatum's first year. Maryland got its first bowl bid and tied Georgia in the Gator Bowl.

Collier's Choice

PLAYER OF THE YEAR

Bob Pellegrini, Maryland center and co-captain, capped a great season by receiving the Walter Camp Memorial Trophy given annually by Collier's to the outstanding college football player of the season. The trophy is given in honor of the Yale coach who originated the Collier's All-American selections.

Pellegrini is the first Maryland player to receive the Walter Camp Memorial Trophy. The selection was made from players at every position.

The Collier's All-Americans were selected by the American Football Coaches Association. Pellegrini also made the Look All-America team, the UP team and others.

This Is It

THE ORANGE BOWL

The above foto shows the Orange Bowl at Miami, '55.

For January 2, 1956 Maryland meets Oklahoma here in the top bowl game with the nation's two top teams facing each other.

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"Tatum didn't have time to 'bring the boys in,' and he won with material that lost six games the year before.

"The second reason why Maryland wins is that Tatum knows how to recruit and he does it on a large scale. But not the way plenty of people would like to believe; that is, sending his scouts far and wide with a fistful of cash and an ironclad contract.

"Instead, Tatum assigns his assistant coaches a territory, usually in their own neighborhoods, and the coaches contact former Terp players, friends, Maryland alumni, and high school coaches in their search to fill Maryland's coming needs.

"This year, for instance, they may be looking for ends, next year backs, and so on. It is the same type of recruiting that every major football school in the country uses.

"After deciding on a particular boy, the coach will talk to him, his coach and his parents and examine his high school record. If the boy is desirable, the coach will ask an alumnus or the boy's parents to bring him to College Park, where he is shown the advantages of attending the University of Maryland.

The coaches help him to enter Maryland, obtain a scholarship, and anything else the boy might need to become established. After the boy has entered and if he falls behind on his marks, the athletic department will see that he is tutored, the fees coming out of the gate receipts and not taxpayers' pockets.

"In other words, the prospective Maryland football player receives much personal attention in solving his problems and he pretty nearly always graduates as a credit to himself and his school.

"Tatum loses few boys because of low grades, not because they get automatic passing grades because they are football players, but because Tatum chooses boys who are not likely to flunk out and the fact that they are aided with tutoring by the athletic department. After all, it is an investment by both the boy and the school, and what's the matter with that?

"The last reason for Maryland success could easily be first. That reason, of course, is work, something most people don't like but Tatum believes in, not necessarily because he likes to work, but because it is necessary for success, as any winning coach will say.

"Believe it or not, Tatum does more with less scholarships. Maryland gets about 25 new scholarships each year, but due to various reasons seldom has more than 88 boys on the entire squad. The Southeastern Conference last year raised its scholarship limit to 55 per year and other conferences have a higher limit than the Atlantic Coast Conference.

"About that 'bringing the boys in' baloney again, Maryland has more State players on its squad now than it did before Tatum. In fact, Tatum is trying to get more State football players to attend Maryland, and the chief roadblock is that there are so few football-playing high schools in this State."

Maryland 25; North Carolina 7

Each time Maryland moved within North Carolina's 10-yard line, Frank Tamburello gave the ball to Ed Vereb with instructions to provide a touchdown.

Like the execellent co-captain that he is, Vereb obliged. He scored three touchdowns and passed nine yards for another as the Terps beat North Carolina, 25-7, before 30,000 homecoming fans at North Carolina.

The Terps were sufficient as they scored 19 points in the first half and then labored through a second half marred by a succession of penalties that finally added to 90 yards for each team.

The touchdown the Tar Heels scored surprised everybody in the stadium, but most of all quarterback Tamburello. Tambo was standing on his own 35 with the ball on his hip, looking for somebody to throw to, when all of a sudden he didn't have the ball.

Otherwise the Tar Heels, alternating their three sophomore quarterbacks, never seriously threatened.

Yield 18 Yards Rushing

Carolina gained only 18 yards rushing. It was the same terrific twosome, Bob Pellegrini and Mike Sandusky, in starring roles, but all the way across the line the Terps were tough.

Tamburello had another of his fine days of play-calling as the Terps won their 10th straight, tying their second longest winning streak under Jim Tatum.

He piloted the Terps 75 yards to a touchdown in 14 plays the first time they had the ball. After Carolina scored in the second half, Tambo moved the Terps 89 yards in 14 plays.

Draft Choice

ED VEREB

Chosen on the first draft of the football professionals, Ed was the choice of the Washington Redskins.

Tamburello was the play-caller on all of Maryland's touchdowns, and after the game Coach George Barclay of the Tar Heels said he was the finest quarterback you could hope to see.

Maryland's pass defenders had another profitable day, grabbing off five Carolina aerials, two of which set up touchdowns.

Maryland 34; Syracuse 13

It appeared that Maryland was going for the real big numbers on the scoreboard when it held a whopping 27-point lead over Syracuse midway of the third period, but then came the letdown which kept the final score, 34-13, within reason.

32,500 saw the game at Syracuse.

Maryland had far too much football team as it rolled up its 11th straight victory.

The Terps, deep in star performers, were led again by Ed Vereb, who scored a touchdown, passed for another and for a tremendous afternoon's work piled up 132 yards with his twinkling feet. The other halfback, Jack Healy, carried off the field on a stretcher in the first half, came back to score twice in the early moments of the third quarter.

And Phil Perlo, replacement for Fred Hamilton, the injured fullback, had a good day.

The line stalwarts who held Syracuse to 27 yards on the ground for three periods were topped again by Center Bob Pellegrini, who must have won more All-America votes from the critical New York reporters.

After a full day of smacking down passes, causing fumbles with his jarring tackles and blocking the Syracuse players off their feet, Pellegrini received the final compliment from a Louisiana State scout who yelled, "Let's be thankful that guy has only one more year of college ball."

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Guard Jack Davis and tackle Mike Sandusky were tremendous up front for the Terps.

Maryland 27; South Carolina 0

Inspired by another spectacular three touchdown performance by Ed Vereb, Maryland rolled over South Carolina, 27-0, an appreciative homecoming crowd of 23,000 in Byrd Stadium.

The Terps made it 12 in a row. The Gamecocks, who had the ball for a considerable portion of the afternoon, never moved it inside the Maryland 20-yard line.

Vereb boasted a new Atlantic Coast Conference scoring record with 11 touchdowns for the year as he rolled up 111 yards in 13 trips, completed the only pass he threw for a 16-yard gain, and sped 32 yards with an intercepted pass.

The fleet co-captain took handoffs from Frank Tamburello for touchdown bursts of 3 and 10 yards and went wide with a pitchout for 19 yards on his other touchdown. He tore through holes opened by the Terps' forwards, and on his two long runs of the day picked up his downfield blockers and made the most of them.

Both the Maryland first and second teams scored the first time they laid hands on the ball for a two-touchdown lead at the end of the first quarter. The Terps added one in each of the last two periods, with two of their four intercepted passes setting up the second-half touchdowns.

Maryland rolled up 249 yards on the ground as it stuck mostly to its running attack. Tamburello didn't throw a pass all day and the Terps tried only seven, four by their halfbacks.

Maryland protected its rank by holding the Gamecocks to 71 yards, with Bob Pellegrini playing his usual major role. The Terps' All-American center crashed through time and again.

Maryland 13; LSU 0

Outplayed in the first half Maryland had poise enough to throw a pair of 10-play touchdown drives against Louisiana State and beat the Tigers, 13-0, scoring one point for each victory in the second longest winning streak in major college football.

A cold and windswept crowd of 28,000 in Byrd Stadium had few occasions to cheer the Terps offensively except when Frank Tamburello and Jack Healy clicked on a 31-yard touchdown pass play in the second quarter and when Ed Vereb made a four-yard scoring thrust in the third.

Defensively, the Terps posted their third shutout of the season and their second straight, permitting the Tigers to advance inside their 30-yard line only twice.

When the second team was in there, Tatum was huddling with the first-stringers on the sidelines, an unusual sight, and it paid off when Tamburello's club took over in the second quarter. They had the ball on their own 44, and Maryland fans were pleading for action.

Vereb, who was led off the field with a leg injury shortly after the game started, gained nine yards, and Tamburello made the Terps' second first down of the game on the LSU 44. Four more plays netted another first down, and, after the halfback pass was long, Tambo sneaked for another yard.

Tamburello had an 0-for-4 passing record when he hit for the big one. From the LSU 31 he evaded the rushing linemen and pitched to Healy, who caught the ball on the 12 and romped for a touchdown without a hand laid on him. Bob Laughery converted for a 7-0 lead, and that stood up for the half.

In the second half the Terps took possession on their own 47 and ground it out. Vereb made nine and Tamburello, bottled up, managed to get a pass away to Jim Parsons for 13 yards and a first down on the LSU 33.

Vereb made four more and Phil Perlo juggled a pitchout but held it for a first down. Perlo, Vereb and Healy alternated in another first down to the 11, and Perlo smashed through to the 4-yard line.

Vereb was the obvious call here and that was it. He took a handoff from Tamburello and quicker than the eye he was in the end zone for his 12th touchdown of the year. This time Laughery's try for the point was blocked.

Maryland's greatest asset on defense was rising to the occasion when LSU had third down and short yardage for a first. Each time Bob Pellegrini, Mike Sandusky or Jack Davis would smash through and halt the advance, forcing a punt.

The Terps were back on the move after Tamburello and Russell Dennis clicked on a 25-yard pass.

Again Maryland was in scoring position when Howie Dare made a magnificent play to intercept a pass.

Maryland 25; Clemson 12

Maryland's Terps proved their calibre by coming from a 0-12 deficit to whip a fired-up Clemson team, 25-12, and ride into Miami's Orange Bowl on New Year's Day.

An overflow homecoming day crowd of 30,000 saw the Tigers strike quickly for touchdowns in the first and second periods to hold a 12-0 lead over the favored Terps.

Maryland came back in the second for one, went ahead 13-12 in the third, then hung on two clinching touchdowns in the fourth period over the tiring Tigers.

Maryland's reserve strength was the difference. Jim Tatum substituted freely and his second team proved worthy of the job.

The Tigers sent the big crowd into ecstasy by taking the opening kickoff and marching 84 yards in 10 plays to score.

Maryland could not get its offense going and Clemson got a break when Jack Healy fumbled and Bill Hudson recovered on Clemson's 38. The Tigers marched down to Maryland's 13, but

Fred Tullai stopped it by intercepting King's pass on the Terp 5.

Opening the second period the Tigers struck swiftly. Joel Wells, one of the nation's finest backs, took the ball at midfield on a triple handoff and raced 50 yards right up the middle to score, outrunning Healy and Fred Hamilton the last 10 yards. Charlie Bussey's try for point failed and the Tigers were rolling, 12-0.

Maryland put Clemson in a hole when Bill Walker punted dead on the Tiger one. Pagliei kicked it back to the 41, where Healy fumbled the punt. Clemson was penalized 15 yards for piling on as the Tigers scrambled for the ball.

With the ball on Clemson's 36 by the break, Maryland went to work. Healy scooted up the middle for 24 to the 6 after Hamilton had made 5. On third down Ed Vereb plunged over for the TD. Bob Laughery's try for point was wide and Clemson still led, 12-6, holding this margin as they went out at halftime.

Maryland lost no time in the third period. The Terps took the kickoff and went 73 yards in 9 plays to score and take the lead. A 31-yard pass from Lynn Beightol to Healy was a big ground-gainer.

The Terps plugged on down with Beightol firing a 17-yarder to Vereb, who caught it on the one and fell over for the touchdown. Laughery's important kick was good, although Wells blocked it.

Clemson started a good drive opening the fourth quarter from its own 17, but it fizzled at midfield.

Tamburello passed to Healy for 27 to put it on the Clemson 9 in the big play. Tamburello twisted over for the TD. Laughery's try for point failed and the Terps were in front, 19-12.

Clemson missed a good chance when Dick Burgee fumbled Pagliei's punt at midfield and the ball bounced crazily past a group of Tigers, Paul Tonetti recovering for the Terps.

Taking the ball at midfield, Maryland went quickly for its clincher. Tamburello picked up 25 for a first down after the Terps had been penalized.

Nusz broke loose for 18. A penalty called back Vereb's 11-yard twister to score, but Walker made a great catch of Beightol's pass over Paglieli for the touchdown with 4:02 minutes left. Vereb's kick failed and the day's scoring was done, 25-12.

Maryland 19; George Washington 0

Maryland wrapped up its third perfect football season in the last five years with a rather routine 19-0 victory over George Washington before 17,000 heavily-bundled spectators in Byrd Stadium.

The Terps thus swept their 1955 schedule and extended their winning streak to 15 straight.

Maryland scored its three touchdowns in the first half, and then watched GW control the ball and the ball game in the second half. But the Colonials biggest scoring threat ended a foot short of a touchdown after an

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89-yard march, and in halting that drive the Terps made possible their fourth shutout of the season.

Ed Vereb, who needed 14 points to break the Maryland scoring record, shoved across two touchdowns in a productive day that included 78 yards rushing, but he missed an extra-point try and failed by a point to tie the record of 97 set by Bob Shemonski in 1950.

Vereb smashed over from the one after setting up a touchdown in the first period, and with 17 seconds to go until halftime cut through from four yards out for his 96th point of the season. It appeared early in the third period when the Terps needed a yard for a first down on the Colonials' 11, but they didn't get the yard, and never were close after that.

Maryland, which has had fewer home-run touchdowns than any of Coach Jim Tatum's teams, scored on their longest touchdown play of the season the first time they had the ball.

It was a 41-yard pass play from Quarterback Lynn Beightol to Russell Dennis. Beightol waited behind his best protection of the day and floated a beautiful pass that Dennis caught on the three-yard line and stepped over, having raced behind Bob Sturm and Bill Weaver, who were supposed to be guarding him.

But after that GW tightened its pass defense.

The Terps were doing a tremendous defensive job on GW's brilliant Mike Sommer until the Colonials outsmarted them in the third period and shook Sommer loose on a 40-yard ramble from a fake kick formation.

In nine other tries Sommer made 28 yards to trail Vereb by eight as the leading ground gainer of the day. With Sommer completely bottled up in the first half, GW netted only three yards and did not complete a pass, thus winding up with a three-yard plus figure in total offense. Sommer netted 68 yards of the 69 made by GW.

Russian Visitors

Here's what Russians think of American football and one of the nation's top teams:

"In American football apparently you are permitted to take your adversary's hand or leg and throw it away. This is not only painful to the player but unpleasant to look at."

"It's probably a game for men only."

"A lot of muddy men . . ."

Eleven Russian construction experts were guests for a brief campus tour and a "speedy" homecoming football game.

Football wasn't the only thing they noticed.

With obvious reference to the lavishly gowned Homecoming queen candidates who highlighted the pregame ceremonies, one of the party commented:

"But we like the girls here too!"

The Russians, who have been touring this country for about a month, were guests for the day of the Home Builders' Association of Metropolitan Washington. Dr. S. S. Steinberg, dean of the College of Engineering briefed the Russian builders on how the University operates and led them on a short tour through some of the engineering laboratories.

The Russian party was told about the American system of grading and they chuckled when the question was discussed of how a student can flunk out of college. The Russkies were also interested in how an engineer graduate gets his certificate of practice and "what is the organization of deans and how does it work?"

Like most Americans who tour the continent, the Russians had cameras and probably took more pictures at the grid contest than the sports photographers covering the game.

A reverse tour, with the possibility that American construction men can sample Russian football, is in the offing with an invitation already extended for a United States group to visit the U.S.S.R. There they play soccer.

ACC Soccer Title

Coach Doyle Royal's Maryland soccer team captured its third straight Atlantic Coast Conference championship this season.

The Terps, finishing with an 8-2 record, were scored on only once in ACC play. Their league mark for the title was 4-0 and the Duke Blue Devils were able to score only once against the strong Terp pitchmen.

Coach Royal

As the records stand, this is the 10th year that a Liner soccer team has completed its log without a loss in loop competition. This, of course, includes the old Southern Conference.

Several players were prominent in the scoring during the year. Sophomore Andy McDonald led the scorers with 12 tallies, followed by Mike Finci. Roy Beauchamp turned in an outstanding effort all season.

The best bet for All-America and All-Conference choice will be outside right Ronnie Shock. If Shock comes through with some of these honors, it will mark the second straight year that a Terp lineman receives the honors. Last season it was Otto Winkelman who made the Conference team.

Carroll Reynolds and Ed Grudn, the two goalies, also will receive commendation for the outstanding performances they gave Royal's squad this fall.

Maryland's eight wins were over Salisbury State Teachers, North Carolina, North Carolina State, Johns Hopkins, Duke, Washington and Lee, Virginia, and Georgetown. Their two losses were to Penn State and Navy.

Cross-Country Champs

Another Conference title was added to the Maryland records this fall when Jim Kehoe's cross-country team copped the Atlantic Coast Conference trophy for the third consecutive year.

Coach Kehoe

For the first time, the league title was determined on a won-lost basis in conference meets. Kehoe's harriers met and defeated N. Carolina State, N. Carolina, Duke, Wake Forest, and Virginia without suffering a loss. A 28-29 loss to Navy was the team's only loss during the 1955 campaign.

In the meet held at North Carolina State College to determine individual honors after the Terps' had the crown won, North Carolina's Jim Beatty came in first. Carl Party and Ben Good, Maryland's mainstays during the season, finished second and third. The Terps' great young star, Burr Grim, was hampered all season by a back injury.

BASKETBALL

December—	
2—Virginia (Dedication—doors open 6 p.m.)	Home
*5—Alumni	Home
8—William & Mary	Home
10—Wake Forest	Home
15—Kentucky	Home
17—North Carolina	Home
*29-30—Mid Winter Festival (Mich. State. George Wash., St. Francis, Maryland)	Home
January—	
3—South Carolina	
5—George Washington	Home
7—Clemson	Away
9—South Carolina	Away
12—North Carolina State	Home
14—Duke	Away
16—North Carolina	Away
21—Georgetown	Away
February—	
4—Navy	Home
7—Duke	Home
11—George Washington	Away
14—Clemson	Home
18—North Carolina State	Away
20—Wake Forest	Away
23—Virginia	Away
25—Georgetown	Home
March—	
1-2-3—A.C.C. Tournament	Raleigh

*Not included with season ticket.

Maryland 67; Virginia 55

Bob Kessler made basketball history at Maryland, scored the first point and the most points, 23, as Bud Millikan's Terrapins christened their new field house with a 67-55 victory over Virginia.

Coach Millikan

Playing with the knuckles of his right hand jammed from a practice injury, Kessler still was the big figure for Maryland as he out-rebounded the opposition and scored eight straight points midway in the second half to give Maryland a 51-42 lead before he left the game.

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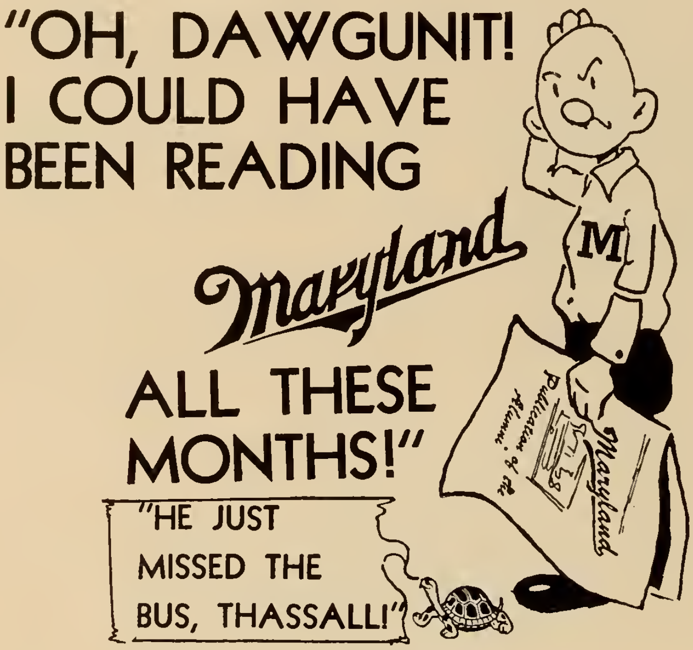
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As the second half opened nobody but Kessler or O'Brien scored for Maryland until about 10 minutes elapsed and the Terrapins had built their advantage to 51-42.

Varsity 75; Alumni 61

Maryland's basketball team failed to take the alumni seriously before the varsity finally won, 75-61.

The game proved that Bozey Berger, Maryland's first All-American, became the first player to have played competitive basketball in all three of Maryland's gyms.

He played in old gym-armory, in Ritchie Coliseum and in the new fieldhouse. Berger scored two field goals, too, so he has scored in all three gyms.

The Alumni had a pretty good ball club, with most of the players in pretty good condition, and led, 35-34, at halftime. Bob Everett, Bob Dilworth, Dave Webster, Morris Levin and Lee Brawley clicked as a unit and scored 53 of the points.

Bob O'Brien hit for 25 for the varsity, making nine out of 14 shots and seven out of eight from the free-throw line. Bob Kessler and John Sandbower added 14 and 12 points and were the top men off the back-boards.

RIFLE

Wins International

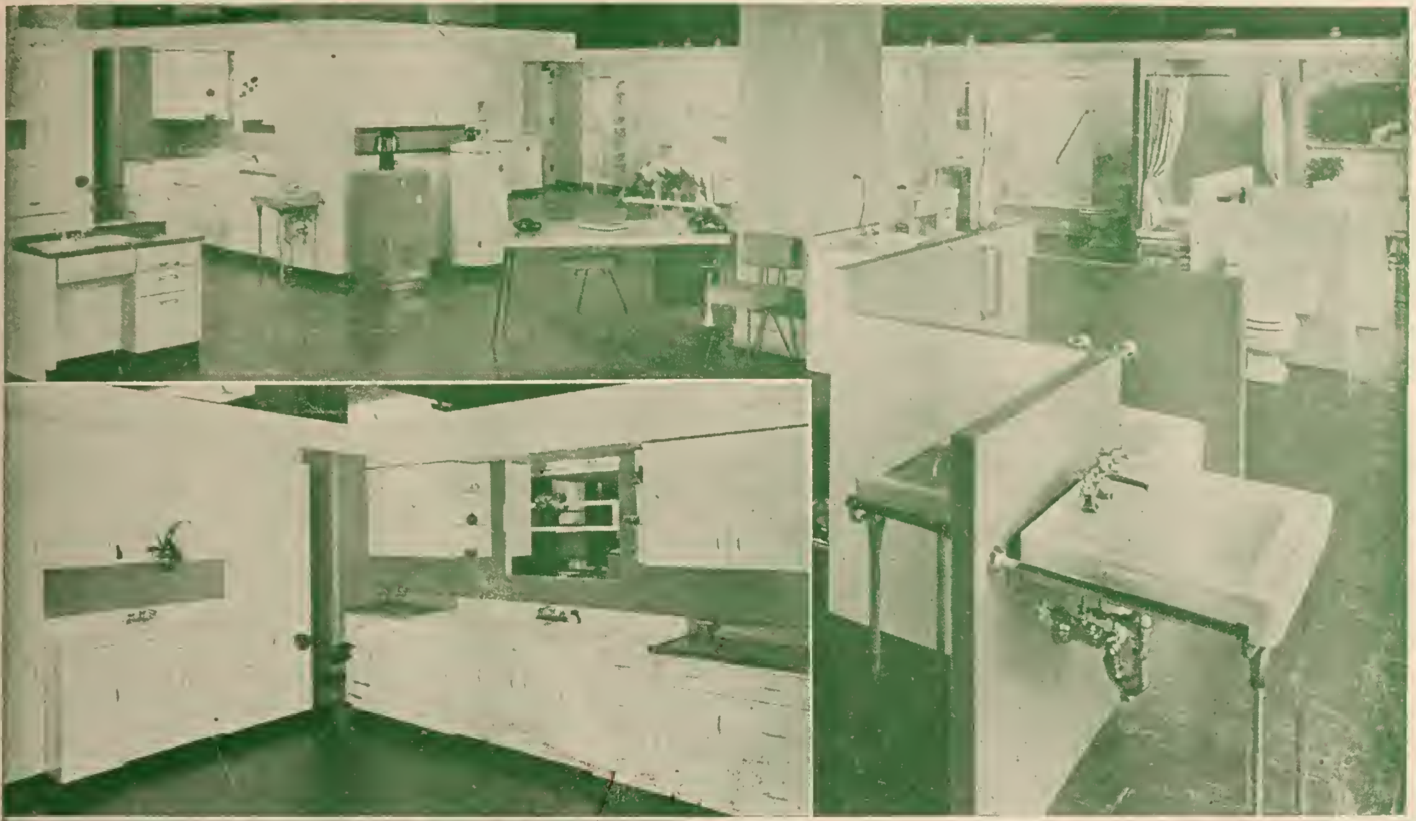
Maryland's rifle coach Lieutenant Arthur Cook, 1948 Olympic world small bore champion and repeatedly national champion, added to his shooting laurels at Camp Perry, Ohio by taking the .22 calibre international free style match, scoring 1,147 out of a possible 1,200.

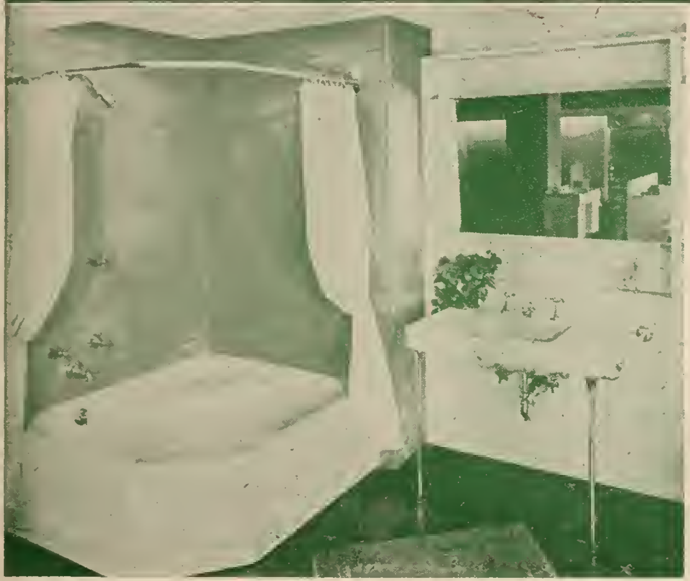
1956 WRESTLING SCHEDULE

December—		
16—Virginia	Home	8:00 P.M.
January—		
8—Wake Forest	Home	3:00 P.M.
18—Penn State	Away	7:30 P.M.
February—		
5—Navy	Away	4:00 P.M.
12—V.M.I.	Home	6:00 P.M.
18—Duke	Away	8:00 P.M.
19—North Carolina	Away	8:00 P.M.
25—N. C. State	Home	8:00 P.M.

* * *

Young wife to ardent soldier husband running toward her in the station: "Please, George, count up to ten—Ethel Smith's husband broke three of her ribs!"





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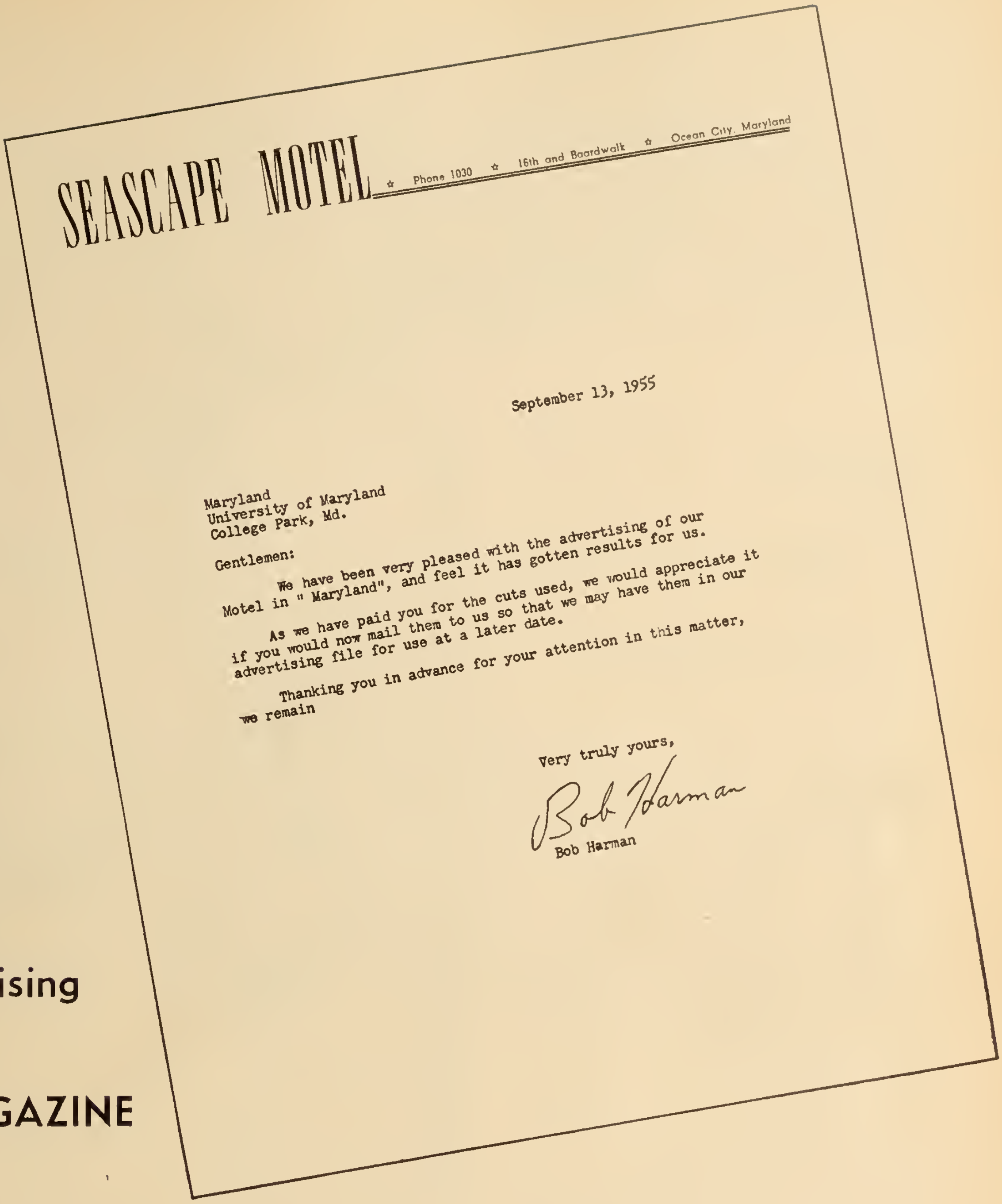

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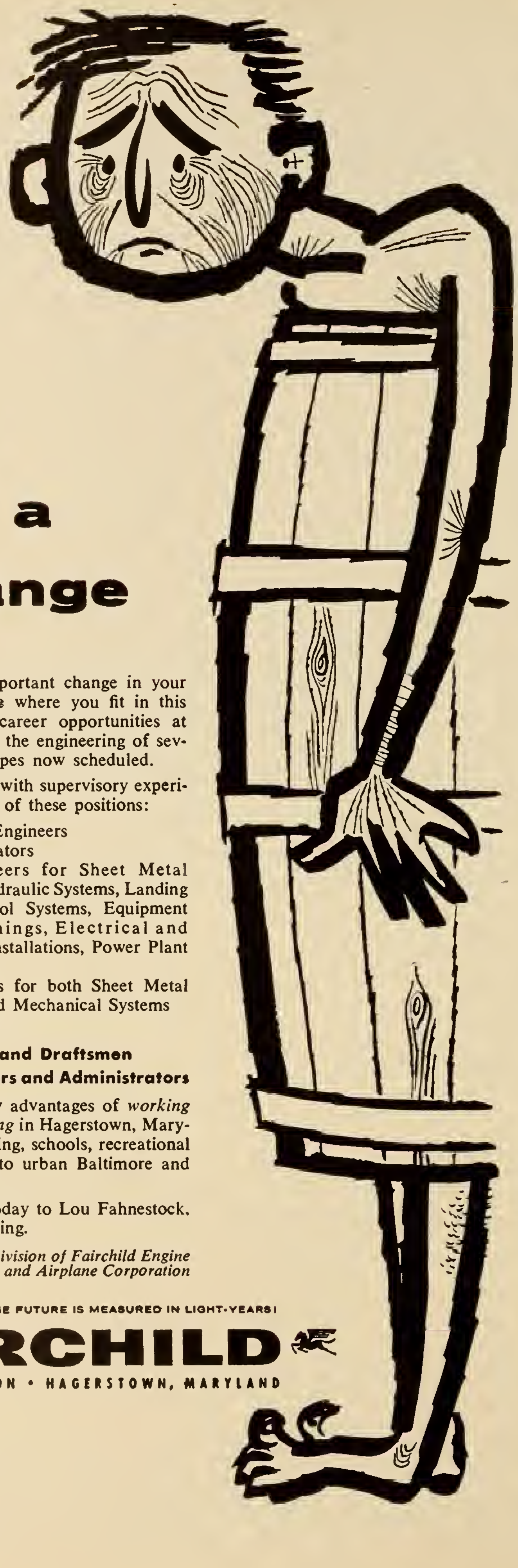

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President's Report

A Letter To The Governor and State General Assembly

n a letter of transmittal addressed to the Governor and General Assem-ly, University President Wilson H. Elkins submitted a report of progress nd costs, viz:—

"It is a pleasure to submit this report n the affairs of the University of Maryland for the the fiscal year ending June 30, 1955. The report refers nainly to financial operations, enroll-nents, programs, et cetera, and one ould read it and still not know much bout the educational effectiveness of he University and the spirit of its ersonnel.

"I can assure you, however, that we ave made real progress as an insti-ution of higher learning; our teaching as improved, research has been broadened, and our services throughout the State have been extended. Improve-nent in the educational effectiveness f the whole institution was recog-ized last May when we were notified hat the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools had eaffirmed accreditation.

Increased Salaries

"The University of Maryland, like ther universities, cannot be stronger han its faculty. In order to strengthen his most important element, we have ncreased salaries wherever possible, and we have encouraged the employ-nent of new members who possess high ersonal and professional qualifica-ions. We have made it possible for he faculty to participate in the formu-ation of educational policies by adopt-ng a Plan or Organization for the Faculty. This I consider to be the most important single development since the beginning of my administra-ion. It means that we shall take ad-antage of the vast amount of knowledge and experience in our whole faculty, and it will also mean the improvement of morale which is so important to any organization.

"For much of the improvement which has been made we must give full credit to an understanding Governor and General Assembly. You have provided additional facilities, including an adequate library at College Park, (now in the last stage of planning), and you have made possible, through increased appropriations, marked progress in certain areas of the University. I refer particularly to the Medical School and the University Hospital.

Much To Be Done

"There is still much work to be done as there is in any growing and dynamic institution. Enrollment is increasing and this will require additional faculty, staff and facilities. The people of the State are asking for additional services, and while all cannot be provided at this time, we shall continue to study the extent of the services which should be rendered by the University, and make recommendations to you.

"The University of Maryland is rendering a service at home and to our servicemen abroad of which we can be proud. Your leadership and understanding has made this possible."

Centennial Celebration

March 6, 1956 will mark the 100th anniversary of the issuance of a Charter to Maryland Agricultural College. From this foundation, came the College Park campus and the consolidation in 1920 of the professional schools which now comprise the total University of Maryland.

Launching the joint Centennial Sesquicentennial celebration period will be more than 100 extensive exhibits and displays prepared by 14 colleges of the University, many of the more than 50 departments of the institution and the student body. Exhibits will follow a "then" and "now" theme depicting the development of the institution and its component parts. The Medical School founded in 1807 holds the distinction of being the oldest of the many schools. Founded in 1807 it serves as the basis for the Sesquicentennial portion of the commemorative period.

Exhibit Headquarters will be the mammoth Activities Building on the College Park Campus. The show will commence on March 3 and will continue through March 6. Doors will open at 2:00 p.m. each afternoon and will close at 9:00 p.m.

No charge will be made for the show which will be open to the public. Mr. Amos Meyer of the College of Agriculture is directing the exhibition.

A luncheon commemorating the founding of Maryland Agricultural College is planned for March 6. Other events during the four days include an evening session and tour on March 3, for alumni of the Prince George County and D. C. area; and an open house for Business and Public Administration alumni from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Sunday, March 4, 1956.

Record Budget

The University of Maryland asked State Legislature to approve a budget of $20,665,856 for the next fiscal year.

This would be $1,832,171 more than the university's current budget.

The State would be expected to appropriate only about 60 per cent of the budget, however. The rest comes from fees and Federal contributions.

It breaks down this way: State appropriation, $12,598,707; special funds (mostly student fees and tuition, $7,311,709, and Federal contributions, $755,440.

Part of the increase the university is requesting in the budget Gov. McKeldin presented to the Legislature would go for 316 new positions, including 68 new faculty members at College Park.

Among the new positions asked is that of civilian dean for the College of Military Science "to assure administrative continuity."

Most of a recommended $259,718 increase in agricultural services would go for the State's portion of the cost of a cooperative program of mosquito control. Initially this project will be concentrated in Worcester, Anne Arundel and Calvert Counties.

The University of Maryland also figures prominently in the capital improvements budget the Governor presented. This includes $1,596,840 in building projects for the university. Last year's Legislature gave the university funds for a new library at College Park.

The capital budget also asks $200,000 in additional funds for a new administration building in College Park, $70,000 to plan a new College of Business building, and $40,000 to equip the new journalism building now being constructed at College Park.

Addresses Women's Club

Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, president of the University of Maryland, spoke on "What Does the State University Owe the Taxpayer?" at a meeting of the Baltimore Section, National Council of Jewish Women.

Mrs. John B. Ramsay, Jr., former president of the League of Women Voters, acted as moderator for the panel, made of the following high school students who interrogated Dr. Elkins on his subject:

Caroline McDermott, Eastern High School, Linda Cohen, Forest Park High School; Carl Hickey, City College; and George Isaacs, Park School.

Social Security

The University's Faculty Assembly asked Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin to provide funds in his 1956-1957 budget to bring members of the teachers retirement system under the Social Security System.

The Board of Regents indorsed the request. The motion also asked that participation be retroactive to January, 1955.

Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, president of the University, presided at the meeting, the first under the new faculty organization.

To Orange Bowl

Mr. Brown

Mr. B. Herbert Brown, member of the University of Maryland Board of Regents, was designated by Governor Theodore R. McKeldin, as official representative of the State of Maryland to the Orange Bowl Game between Maryland and Oklahoma. In a letter to Mr. Brown, Governor McKeldin stated that official duties in Annapolis would prevent him from attending the game.

Mr. Brown, who is Chairman of the Athletic Committee of the University's Board of Regents, represented Governor McKeldin at two other Bowl games in which the University of Maryland participated. They were the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans on January 1, 1952 and the Orange Bowl on January 1, 1954.

Dr. Cotterman Elected

Dean Cotterman

Dr. Harold F. Cotterman, Dean of the University of Maryland Faculty, has been elected to the Presidency of the Maryland Association for Higher Education.

The secretary-treasurer is Lavinia C. Wenger, College of Notre Dame of Maryland, Baltimore.

To Honor Dean Stamp

The women alumnae of the University and many men as well, are planning to pay tribute to the Dean of Women, Miss Adele Stamp, at a special recognition dinner in her honor on Tuesday, May 8th, 7:00 PM at the University Dining Hall. Everyone is invited! The annual May Day celebration will be held that afternoon, followed by Mortar Board "tapping" and installation. Plan to come for the whole day!

Send dinner reservation checks, $2.50 per person, to the Adele Stamp Dinner Committee, c/o Alumni Office, University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland. Contact either Nellie Buckey or Betty Amos Bull regarding other details of the Recognition Fund or program. They may be addressed in care of the Alumni Office.

Dean Stamp

Addresses Bankers

Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, president of the University of Maryland, was the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the Baltimore Chapter, American Institute of Banking.

Dr. Elkins' subject was "Recognition of Education by Management."

Approximately 800 bankers attended the banquet, which was presided over by B. Carter Randall, of the Equitable Trust Company, president of the chapter.

Among the guests at the speakers' table were Governor McKeldin, Mayor D'Alesandro, William H. Kirkwood, Jr., bank commissioner of Maryland; Joseph N. Shumate, president, Maryland Bankers Association; Robert G. Merrick, president, Equitable Trust Company; W. Bladen Lowndes, president, Fidelity-Baltimore National Bank and Trust Company; Alfred E. Cross, president, Metropolitan Savings Bank; Samuel P. Cassen, president, Towson National Bank, and William B. Elliott, secretary, Maryland Bankers Association.

At the special guests' table were Edward C. Travers, president, Wilmington A.I.B. chapter; Marshal C. Tyndall, associate councilman, A.I.B.; Olen F. Thompson, Washington chapter; Charles M. Hollis, president, Sussex County chapter; R. David Conner, president, Philadelphia chapter; Coleman McGehee, president, Richmond chapter, and Hezzie Brown, Jr., president, Norfolk-Portsmouth chapter.

Seek New Dorms

The Board of Regents authorized its building committee to sponsor a General Assembly bill providing for construction of dormitories through sale of self-liquidating bonds.

Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, university president, said he is in favor of having the State finance the construction, but expressed doubt that this could be accomplished under the $10,000,000 capital improvement ceiling to which the Planning Commission has been adhering in recent years.

The board agreed with him and left it up to the building committee to investigate the possibility of outright State financing as opposed to the self-liquidating plan.

It also expressed itself as being strongly in favor of making every possible attempt to have State credit used to back up any self-liquidating bonds authorized. It was explained that this would reduce the interest rate materially.

Some board members objected to the self-liquidating plan on the grounds that:

1. Similar construction at State teachers colleges is financed by the State.
2. If for any reason the dormitories were not filled during the liquidating term the university would be faced with a difficult financial problem.

Dr. Elkins said, though, that students will have to be turned away next year because of a lack of dormitories. He added that until some indication is given as to how the university is expected to meet this problem, no firm and intelligent plans can be made.

Dr. Cory Reappointed

Governor Theodore R. McKeldin has re-appointed Dr. Ernest N. Cory, State Entomologist, Head of the University's Department of Entomology, and Assistant Director of Extension Service to the State's Department of Research and Education for a period of five years from June 1, 1955.

The Governor wrote: "It gave me great pleasure to reappoint you, because I recognize the valuable service you already have rendered to the State and its people and I am confident that you will continue your unselfish devotion to the public interest."

Higher Scholastic Standards

President Elkins Speaks At Baltimore Panel

Higher scholastic standards are expected to be instituted at the Uni-ersity of Maryland sometime during ie next academic year.

Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, president of ie University, said the school "will robably raise academic requirements for students in attendance" in the latter part of 1956.

Pres. Elkins

The plan, he said, under study by a faculty committee, will permit maintenance of the State University program "in a first-class manner," while continuing relaxed admission practices.

At the same time, he told the Balti-iore section of the National Council f Jewish Women, instruction at the University must be geared up to meet n improved educational climate.

In an address and panel discussion e urged that students, once admitted, we it to the taxpayers to compensate or State-supported training by "working hard."

"We should insure that the individual vho stays at the University is one who vill contribute to the society which has ielped supply the means for his edu-ation," he declared.

In order to protect the investment f Maryland taxpayers in their State University, emphasis will be placed n higher standards after admission nstead of tightening up entrance re-uirements, Dr. Elkins indicated.

Answers Panel Questions

We still have the function to pro-ide the opportunity for higher educa-ion to the high-school graduates of his State, he maintained.

Following his talk, Dr. Elkins answered questions posed by a panel of four high-school honor seniors.

Linda Cohen of Forest Park High School asked what effect the $500,000,000 Ford Foundation grant to private colleges had on Maryland.

In response, Dr. Elkins said that Princeton University, for example, devoted its entire grant to increase salaries. "If we are to maintain our staff t will be absolutely necessary for Maryland to increase salaries in somewhat the same manner."

Need For Baltimore Program

Dr. Elkins mentioned that the University would not consider advancing an instructor to assistant professor without a doctorate or is equivalent. "To keep this caliber of faculty," he stressed, "our salaries must be greater than others are willing to offer."

Salary increases are in the province of the Legislature, he noted.

In answer to Carl Hickey, of City College, who asked whether there should be a Baltimore City branch of the University of Maryland, Dr. Elkins said "there is considerable need for a junior college program in Baltimore." He added, however, that additional study is necessary to determine who should operate the system, the University or the City.

Mrs. John B. Ramsay, vice-president of the Urban League, was moderator.

To a question directed from the floor Dr. Elkins said the University athletic program would never detract from the academic curriculum.

He said athletic grants to out-of-State students come from sources that would not ordinarily be available to Maryland high-school graduates.

Student 'Screen'

Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, president of the University of Maryland, said that the University now faces the problem of whether to admit Maryland high school graduates on a selective basis as opposed to the current policy of accepting all applicants.

Based on the assumption that University enrollment will continue to increase at its present pace, Dr. Elkins envisioned a possible "screening experiment" in the near future to separate deserving applicants from students with poorer academic records.

He predicted an increase of 100% over the current enrollment of 10,000 undergraduates, within the next fifteen years.

The educator also said that academic requirements at the College Park campus are "probably too low now and will probably have to be raised."

Dr. Elkins feels that Maryland will have to continue to charge students for a part of the total cost of their education.

In his opinion, this would help keep out "window-shoppers" who merely spend a year or so on the campus and then depart without fulfilling diploma requirements.

Dr. Elkins said he favored the retention of awarding scholarships, but limiting them to "worthy people who will give value received."

Under current conditions, the University of Maryland automatically accepts all high school graduates in the State who have achieved a "C" average or better.

Those lacking this qualification are required to take an entrance examination, and the students who pass this test then are accepted for admission without qualification.

If they fail this exam, the university advises against their enrolling for study. However, existing policy allows them to be admitted on a trial basis, wherein they have to pay a "guidance fee."

Dr. Elkins said that students having the capacity are certainly entitled to an education but they should perform satisfactorily, be able to graduate, and afterward make a definite contribution to society.

The university president said he and his colleagues must find a way to give young persons a chance to develop their potential.

"We might well judge initiative, energy, ambition, and ability in selecting students for admission," he said.

Dr. Elkins said that the University is a land-grant college, and serves as the official Department of Agriculture for the State.

$2,000,000 Bequest

Glenn L. Martin Leaves Additional Funds To University.

Glenn L. Martin, airplane manufacturer, former member of the University's Board of Regents, bequeathed $2,000,000 to the University for aeronautical research and a total of $1,625,000 additional to a number of educational, religious and sporting institutions.

$100,000 was left to the University Hospital.

Executed September 1

The sum left to the University of Maryland is to be added to the Minta Martin Aeronautical Research Foundation and is "to be used for general purposes of said fund." Mr. Martin's will was executed last September 1.

The plane maker left $250,000 to the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences, of New York City, to be added to the Minta Martin Aeronautical Students Fund.

A third bequest of $75,000 went to Washington College, Chestertown, Md., to be added to the Minta Martin Fund.

The testator left a total of $119,500 in bequests to individuals, including $50,000 trust for the benefit of a sister, Miss Della Martin, of Monterey Sanitarium, South San Gabriel, Cal.

Funds remaining in the trust will go, at her death, to the University of Maryland.

Mr. Martin directed that the residue of the estate be distributed under Maryland law as if he had died without leaving a will.

Legal Technicalities

Mr. Martin left securities valued airplane builder left securities valued at $14,293,688.50, a partial inventory of his estate showed.

Major item in the inventory filed in Baltimore Orphans' Court consisted of 281,604 and 15/20 shares of the Glenn L. Martin Co., valued at $9,339,891.82.

The inventory included appraisals of stocks and bonds, but no real estate, other properties or cash.

Major Stockholdings

Major stockholdings included 1600 shares of E. I. duPont de Nemours, valued at $362,666; 3500 shares of Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator, $208,177; 2941 shares of Warren Petroleum Corp., $191,042; 3060 shares of

Founded in 1807

AN OLD WOOD CUT

THE MEDICAL SCHOOL BUILDING
An old wood cut of Maryland's original Medical School Building, the oldest in the United States from which classes have been graduated continously since the buildings erection.

Also $453,905 worth of State of Maryland bonds, $197,500 worth of Baltimore City bonds, $101,725 in University of Maryland bonds and $105,291 in railroad bonds.

Mr. Martin's will left charitable gifts totaling $3,625,000, more than half of which went to Maryland University. His only survivor, a sister, Miss Della Martin of South San Gabriel, Calif., received a $50,000 trust fund.

Judge William P. Cole, Jr., chairman of the University's Board of Regents, reported that papers relative to bequests to the university from the late Glenn L. Martin had been turned over to the attorney general.

He explained that legal technicalities had arisen when four cousins of Mr. Martin put in claims for a share in the estate and when a request was received to begin immediate payments to Mr. Martin's sister from a $50,000 trust fund, the residue from which is to go to the university.

To Commission

Dr. Wilson H. Elkins has been named to the Commission on Pre-Professional Education by the Association of American Colleges.

Arthur G. Coons, president of the Association, announced the appointment during the Association's forty-second annual meeting in St. Louis.

Dr. Elkins, Speaker

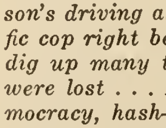
Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, president of the University of Maryland, addressed the Exchange Club of Baltimore at their regular weekly luncheon.

The program chairman was Parker Sheppard. Charles Ensor is club president.

On Superconductivity

Dr. B. T. Matthias, of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, spoke at the University on "Recent Experimental Developments in Superconductivity", and Dr. Harold Lewis, also of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, spoke on "Recent Theoretical Developments in Superconductivity".

Terpolosophy



A modern pioneer is the mother who manages to get through a stormy Saturday with the television set out of order . . . If Adam came to earth again the only thing he would recognize would be the jokes . . . A good healthy damn is sometimes better than a continuous grumble . . . Nothing improves a person's driving as much as having a traffic cop right behind . . . Archaeologists dig up many things that no one knew were lost . . . Friendship, business, democracy, hash—all depend upon man's faith in his fellowmen . . . Give some people an inch and they get the idea they are a ruler . . . One horse shoe is good luck—but a truck load is junk.

To Europe

Dr. Elkins secured the approval of the Board of Regents to have Governor McKeldin accompany him to the graduation exercises at the university's Heidelberg, Germany, school, and on a tour of all European establishments where the university is engaged in teaching.

It was emphasized that no State funds will be used for this purpose, since the extension schools are on a self-supporting basis.

Exchange Ideas

Associated Women Students representatives from eight area colleges met at the University to exchange ideas on their part in campus government scholarship, culture, and social programs.

The guest speaker was Mrs. Irma Renney from the American Federation of Women's Clubs, speaking on "How college women can be effective in the community." She said, "College women should learn how to get the idea behind things to be of value in securing world peace and security."

Three panel discussions concerned the functions of AWS, social, legislative and judicial, and academic.

Pat Callahan, vice-president of AWS, said after the conference, "We think it was a big success, because we feel interest in AWS is spreading."

* * * * * *

FIRE PREVENTION

"And it is commanded them that they should not hurt the grass of the earth, neither any green thing, neither any tree; . . ."—Revelation 9:4.

Technicians To Study Polar Rays

Grant Of $111,000 Is Made For Research At Poles

By Weldon Wallace

(The Batlimore Sun)

The University of Maryland has received Federal grants of more than $111,000 to conduct studies of cosmic rays in the Arctic and Antarctic.

This work, requiring about two years, will be launched as part of the International Geophysical Year, a project in which scientists are using the entire world as a laboratory to investigate various phenomena of the universe.

While Maryland is making its observations at the poles, other scientific groups will be investigating cosmic rays elsewhere. The findings of all will be co-ordinated.

To Design Instruments

It is the hope that these students will increase man's knowledge of the atom, the primary cosmic rays are streams of electrically charged particles, most of which are protons, the kind of particles that form the nucleus of the hydrogen atom.

It could be that the findings will aid in building better cyclotrons.

Instruments for the University of Maryland's polar studies will be designed and made by staff and students of the department of physics, under the direction of Dr. S. F. Singer, professor of physics. Dr. John S. Toll is head of the department.

The department will consist of Geiger counters arranged in such ways as to provide the most sensitive areas for the detection of cosmic rays, Dr. Singer explains.

Part of this equipment will be used on the ground, and smaller instruments will be used in trial balloon flights.

The University's assignment will be to keep a continuous record of the intensity of cosmic rays under changing conditions of the sun and the earth's magnetic field.

Cosmic rays bombard the earth all the time, and they come from every direction. Their existence has been known for half a century, but many important facts about them still puzzle science. The biggest question is: Where do they originate? Apparently they come from outer space, but do they start from the sun? From stars? From some process taking place in space?

Cosmic rays of high energy reach the earth at all points, but when rays of low energy enter the earth's magnetic field—that is, when they come within the range of the earth's magnetic influence—they are deflected from central regions and chiefly come in near the magnetic poles.

To Check Origin Theory

The cosmic rays that are principally affected by changing conditions of the sun are the rays of low energy. Therefore the University of Maryland's reading at the poles may prove of especial value in checking the theory that some of the cosmic rays originate at the sun.

There is strong evidence that the sun acts as a giant cyclotron—that it accelerates nuclear particles until they attain the energy level of cosmic rays.

Studies of cosmic rays have contributed most of the basic knowledge about various kinds of high-energy particles and have aided greatly in man's understanding of nuclear forces.

The earth's magnetic field originates at the core of the earth and extends outward into space. Changes in the magnetic field are produced by electrical currents flowing above the atmosphere.

To Be Ready By Summer

Those currents are especially strong around the poles. The changes they produce in the magnetic field affect cosmic rays.

In the University of Maryland's project, equipment will be sent up in trial balloons to secure a record of the cosmic rays when electrical currents produce storms in the earth's magnetic field.

All the University's equipment is expected to be ready by summer. The instruments that are going to the South Pole will be sent via the Navy to Admiral Byrd's expedition.

During the two years that the studies are expected to take, technicians sent by the university will man the equipment at each pole.

In "Who's Who"

Thirty outstanding students have been selected to represent the University in the annual "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Those who appear in "Who's Who" have been chosen on the basis of outstanding service to the University. Consideration was also given those who have gained recognition for the University in off-campus activities.

In making the selections a student committee drewup a list of 30 names, while a faculty group compiled their own list.

The thirty students selected are as follows:

Bruce Berlage, Herbert Brubaker, Jerome Carroll, Barbara Dodd, Carmen Ebandjieff, Paul Eckel, Rheda Greenberg, Anna Mae Jacquette, Dale Jarvis, and Wendell Johnson.

Also included are: Anna Karavangelos, Patricia Killingsworth, Paul Lambrides, Thomas Lescallett, Rhea Mermelstein, Audrey Nicoloudis, Vincent Palumbo, Judith Peterson, Gabriel Phillips, and David Rudow.

Others named to the list are: Thomas Shipley, David Singleton, Sandra Sowder, Beverly Stubbs, Jules Sussman, William D. Walker, Charles Wickard, Charles Wicker, Dorothy Williams, and Cecilia Woods.

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TWO EARLY SHOTS" OF ROSSBOROUGH INN

Erected in 1798, the oldest building on the Campus. Lafayette, Washington, and practically all colonial leaders stopped here. This was the first stop on the Old Post Road, Alexandria to Philadelphia, New York and Boston and, later, from Washington to Baltimore.

Rossborough was the first building on the campus of the second agricultural college in the Western Hemisphere, established in 1856, and was the home of the first Agricultural Experiment Station to be established in the United States in 1888. When the old building was remodeled in 1938, huge white letters painted on the ends of the building proclaimed it as the "Maryland Agricultural Experiment Station."

"My Son John Went Out to Ross's to Meet General Lafayette," wrote John Quincy Adams, President of the United States.

Before Restoration

MARYLAND
AGRICULTURAL
EXPERIMENT STATION
1888

ROSSBOROUGH INN

In the days when it served as the first Agricultural Experiment Station in the United States.

Lecture In India

Prof. Lawrence E. Payne, associate research professor in the University of Maryland's Institute for Fluid Dynamics and Applied Mathematics, accepted an invitation from the organizing secretary for the First Indian Congress on Theoretical and Applied Mechanics to deliver one of the addresses at this congress.

The meeting was held in Kharagpur, India, the week of November 1.

String Trios

A program of string trios was presented by the Washington Chamber Music Society at the University of Maryland Student Union League.

Musicians of the society included Allen Olmes, violin; Louise Payler, viola; and Jerome Jelinek, cello.

The program was sponsored by the University's Department of Music and consisted of Beethoven, op. 9, no. 3; Hindemith, op. 34; and Dohanyi, op. 10.

At Victorville, Cal.

Jim Brasher, former Maryland football center, is now head football coach at Victor Valley High School, Victorville, California.

Mrs. Brasher, the former Mary Sealock, Arts and Sciences graduate, is teaching third grade in Apple Valley, California.

Little Linda Brasher is reported "growing like mad."

Editorials

HARVEY L. MILLER
Editor

100% American

The fact that the University of Maryland sponsors one of America's largest Air Force ROTC units is quite in keeping with both the practical and poetic traditions of the Old Line State.

It is part of the policy of the University to maintain its position in the forefront of modern development in all lines of study without surrendering reverence for the history of the State as one of the thirteen original colonies.

Thus, required instruction in American Civilization occupies its place in the curriculum along with instruction in the latest developments in Air Science and Tactics. There is scant opportunity for mixed metaphors in referring to the University's stand on Americanism for the University is truly "as American as Maryland."

The University's Memorial Chapel is dedicated to the hundreds of former Maryland students who gave their lives in their country's services. The list of these honored dead includes the names of some of Maryland's most brilliant students as well as some of the University's greatest athletes, their names associated, down through the corridor of years, with such scenes of action as Belleau Wood, Soissons, Bataan's Death March, the flak-studded skies over Berlin, the Burma Road, and Korea's Inchon.

Such "last full measures of devotion" are quite in keeping with the early colonial incident which won for Maryland troops the accolade "The Old Liners." During the Battle of Long Island the Continental troops were being sorely pressed by the enemy. The left and right flanks were being driven back and the command was given to drop back and establish a new line.

However, Colonel Smallwood, commanding a Maryland outfit, noting that the center of the line did not recede, exclaimed, "See, the *old* line holds!"

The flanks fought back to abreast of the Maryland position and from that time on Colonial troops of the various states referred to the Marylanders as "The Old Liners."

Action at sea showed Marylanders keeping pace with Old Line soldiers. The British referred to Baltimore harbor as the "Hornet's Nest" and Fort McHenry withstood bombardment as a Marylander wrote our National Anthem.

That the Old Line *still* holds, true to the old traditions but in ultra modern style, is evinced by Maryland's Air Force ROTC, a part of the Air University, which, when it assumed responsibility for the AFROTC program in 1952, initiated a vigorous pro-

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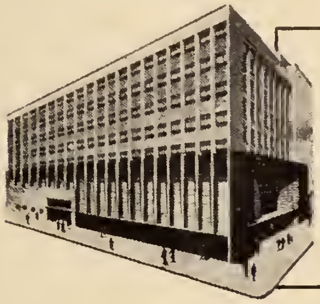

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gram to break down the time honored barriers that specialists should and could be turned out of the AFROTC program, who required little indoctrination when they went into active military service.

History

In 1807, seven years before Francis Scott Key wrote "The Star-Spangled Banner" at Fort McHenry, the University of Maryland was founded in Baltimore as the college of Medicine, the Nation's fifth medical school.

In 1856, a group of Maryland people prevailed upon the General Assembly of Maryland "to establish and endow an agricultural college in the State of Maryland." Thus the second institution, first called the Maryland Agricultural College, came into being at College Park.

In 1862, the Congress of the United States passed the Land Grant Act and, by action of the Legislature, the Maryland Agricultural College became the Land Grant College of the State. In 1916, the Maryland Agricultural College became Maryland State College and in 1920, the property of the Old University of Maryland of Baltimore was given to the Maryland State College and the two institutions became the present University of Maryland.

The University flies the Maryland State flag, the oldest flag in America, authorized in 1632 by Charles I when he established Maryland colony under Caecilius Calvert, Baron of Baltimore.

The University's seal is similarly based upon the State seal, the oldest in the United States.

Travelers of the Baltimore-Washington Boulevard recall a sparsely dotted hill west of the highway and a pitifully small stadium and field house to the east. These, with a few out-moded professional buildings at Baltimore, constituted the bulk of the University's physical plant and were adequate for its 2,500 students.

Today more graduates are awarded diplomas annually than double the entire student bodies of both Baltimore and College Park schools before consolidation was effected.

The University is proud of one of the finest physical plants in the field of higher education, offering a solidly planned curriculum centered in the various under-graduate colleges at College Park and the professional schools in Baltimore.

Poison Ivy

Editorial in the Diamondback

Appropriate for comment is an Ivy League college feature appearing in the Holiday magazine.

This is the article in which Henry Morton Robinson (Columbia '23) labels Ivy League graduates "naturally superior" to less fortunate students from other schools, and charges the "educational rabbit-warrens known as state universities" with trying to "democratize" the B.A. degree by bringing it down to the level of a "vaccination certificate."

We're sure the vaccinated Maryland alumni will have a certain feeling of security—just as one vaccinated has a feeling of security in the midst of disease. They need not fear coming down with snobitis or narrowminditis or feudalitis. They realize that the vaccination is a modern discovery which has been of immeasurable benefit to mankind.

State universities should not be ashamed of the '01, '23, or for that matter '55 stamped on their vaccination certificates. And at no time should we regret giving opportunity to the many rather than the few!

The University of Maryland has had its ups and downs, but the words of commencement speaker Paul McNutt are as timely now as they were in 1941:

"I see no overstuffed Gothic, rearing false buttresses to imitate a tradition that never belonged to Maryland. I see crisp Georgian . . .

"I see no moss-festooned, gnarley and age-weary trees, dustily darkening your walks. I see a rolling sun-drenched campus, trees standing straight to the sky . . . And scarred earth that tells of a university still in the process of growing.

"No ivy-darkened cloisters shield your college from the road. The transient world that travels U. S. Route 1 can look at you . . . And you can (look at) the transient world . . .

"Your buildings rise, not to commemorate, but to serve. Your university exists to contribute to knowledge, the welfare and the opportunity of your state and nation."

This is no poison ivy-entangled concentration camp.

Thank heavens this campus has grown so much there's no room for cloisters.

Sez Testudinette:

Up in Maryland's northwest corner, television is still a novelty. Fact is, some folks up yonder are still waiting for something good on radio . . . This is cute. Mother is away on a vacation, wondering if her youngsters were missing her. Then she received a letter from her youngest daughter. "Dear Muzzy—Since you went away this is the biggest house in the world . . . Money values these days rate a dime as a good screw driver, while "In God we Trust" appears on coins for the benefit of durned fools who use 'em as fuses . . . A fellow so smart that he can tell you how to run your business and too dumb to start one of his own is called an "Efficiency Expert."

To Pi Sigma Alpha

Dr. Wilson H. Elkins will be initiated into Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary, as an honorary member.

Also to be initiated with Dr. Elkins are William Neal, Priscilla Pilgrim, Robert Lynch, Steve Oberg, William Graves, John Tucker and Wendell Wheatley.

New graduate candidates are: Roy C. Allen, Allison A. Conrad, Charles C. Fishburne, Annie V. Gardner, Ernest B. Glynn, Norbert J. Krieg, John Lovett, Evarice C. Mire, Jr., Regina U. Wexler and Edward H. Wynn.

Pi Sigma Alpha is a national honorary political science fraternity and its membership is extended to students who have completed ten semester hours of work in the field of political science. Additionally, the students must have maintained a "B" average or higher in their academic work.

Faculty Senate

The University's Faculty Senate voted overwhelmingly to invite four student representatives to its future meetings.

The Student Government Association, Associated Women Students, and Men's League at College Park, as well as the Baltimore SGA, were each allotted a non-voting delegate to sit in on all but executive sessions of the Senate.

Music Lauded

Wrote Paul Hume, Washington Post, Times-Herald::

"There are other things on the campus of the University of Maryland besides the biggest time football. Music for instance.

"The University's Student Union Lounge housed a top-notch concert by some of the finest wind players in this part of the country. Drawn from several of the service bands, they worked out under knowledgeable direction of John Gosling, conductor of the Pro Arte Society.

"For all its specializing, Maryland is a liberal arts institution, and in the history of education in past centuries, music has been considered, not only one of the arts, but ranked with philosophy as one of the essentials for the well-educated man.

"Those in attendance at Maryland ought to give the matter more thought. This was a first-class concert. It was free, and it had been well announced. The audience should have been larger.

"Many times I am told by men and women who have been through college, 'I wish I had had some chance to hear some music while I was in school. I feel as if I did not know anything about it.' Well, listening to music is one of the best ways to become well acquainted with it.

"For all the easy informality of the occasion, the performances were expert. A Divertimento for band by Vincent Persichetti brought out some of the most skilled and entertaining use of colors and textures of brass and woodwinds of any composer writing for the combination.

"The 1st Suite of Gustav Holst is a bit dated, but its open Britishisms are easily enjoyed. As for the set of Old American Dances by Robert Russell Bennett, they are in the best "Oklahoma!" vein, by the top Broadway arranger today.

"It is about five or six years since Paul Hindemith led the Army Band in his own Symphony for Band. Since then, the music has grown on us. It is a high example of the art of music written with a specialist's knowledge of the techniques and capabilities of the winds. The players and Conductor Gosling deserve great commendation for including it and so well done on their program. And all free yet!"

NEWS OF
ALUMNI CLUBS

Baltimore

Plans are being readied by the University of Maryland Alumni Club of Baltimore for the annual Board of Regents' luncheon, at which the Baltimore Club plays host to the governing body of the University.

This year's luncheon is scheduled to be held Friday, February 24th, at the Southern Hotel, and promises to be the highlight of the winter meetings of the club.

Judge William P. Cole, Chairman of the Board, will be the principal speaker. Dr. Wilson Homer Elkins, president of the University, and members of the Board have been asked to talk on activities that are in progress which are of interest to the Baltimore group.

Dr. Frank Block is the president of the Baltimore Club. His Program Committee is headed by Dr. Frank Selma and Dr. Samuel A. Goldstein who are being assisted by Dr. B. Olive Cole, Chester W. Tawney, William J. Hucksoll, Frances Jannerson, Sam L. Silber, Beatrice Jarrett, Dr. William Triplett, Dr. Eugene Pessagno, G. Kenneth Reiblich, Charles Ellinger, Ethel Troy, Seymour Ruff, and Sally Ogden.

New York Club

John Warhol, Jr., has been elected President of the University's Club of Greater New York. He is a graduate of both the College of Arts and Sciences in 1935 and the Law School in 1937. Other offices were filled by Miss Sarah E. Morris '24, Home Ec., Vice-President; Eileen Bonner, who received a Master's degree in Education in 1954, Secretary; and Marshall H. Howard '24, Engineering, Treasurer. At the time of the last meeting which was attended by Alumni President, J. Homer Remsberg, over 50 members had sent in dues and future meetings were in the planning stage.

Phi Kappa Phi

Phi Kappa Phi, national senior scholastic honorary, elected 75 members from the top 10 per cent of the senior class of the University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland.

Among the 75 students elected were, from the College of Arts & Sciences: Shirley Read, Beverly Dobrovolny, Frances M. Schoenberg, Franklyn R. Hayden, Bill A. Courtney, John J. Brehm, Jr., James C. Simms, Barbara L. Fiock, Carol L. Funk, Patricia Watkins, William A. Neal, Elizabeth J. Brown, Patricia J. Garner, Priscilla V. Pilgrim, Anne R. Wiederhold, William B. Zeleny, Louis Isaacson, Michael D. Kudlick, Elaine R. Coover, Geraldine S. Tate, Patricia A. Anderson, Jerry W. Canning, Donald C. Davis, Dolores M. Gambino, Ellis G. MacLeod, Lyla Norris Erb, Josephine S. Shipley, Larry G. DeShazer, Anne Cronin, Philip Handwerger, Rheda Greenberg, Rhea Mermelstein, Laurie Sollish, and Shirley Politzer.

From the College of Business and Public Administration: John Cherrix, Richard G. Petzold, James Pickett, John W. Wagner, Jr., and Charles E. Wickard.

From the College of Education: Anita R. Wilson, Ann F. Russell, Paul G. Imhoff, John R. Merkel, and Leonard Goldinger.

From the College of Engineering: Stanley D. Fishman, Jules P. Sussman, James R. Gouge, Jr., Gerald E. Friedman, David F. Murray, Juri Kork, Philip K. Mondon, David Carpenter, Martin M. Burdick, and Frank A. Fialkowski, Jr.

From the College of Home Economics: Barbara A. Dodd, Maretta J. Long, Barbara E. Baker, Ann M. Rothenhoefer, and Dorothy Williams.

From the College of Military Science: Ellis Anderson, H. A. Crosby, James Peightel, Lawrence Conques, Roy Meachum, David Morgan, and Alfred Collins.

From the College of Physical Education: Suzanne L. Karstens.

From the College of Agriculture: James C. Smith and Elmer L. Cooper.

From the School of Pharmacy: Howard R. Schiff and I. William Grossman.

College of
Special & Continuation Studies

224,000 Miles

Mr. Lucian W. Kemper, a former German citizen who later became an American GI in Germany, obtained his U.S. citizenship and traveled nearly a quarter of a million miles to attend University of Maryland classes in the Overseas Program.

He is looking forward to taking graduate work in either Business or History on the University's campus at College Park, Md. His course last summer was Office Management.

Kempner is stationed in Berlin as a civilian employe of the Army. The courses needed to complete his degree requirements are available in Frankfurt.

For months he has taken advantage of the American airlift between Frankfurt and Berlin by grabbing plane passage on a "space available" basis. Being assigned to duty in Berlin, his job actually requires that he shuttle back and forth between the German capital and Frankfurt.

Two years later he escaped and was able to join his father in Nurnberg in 1946. He emigrated to this country, signed up as a GI and, the following year, returned in that khakied capacity to Germany. He finally obtained U.S. citizenship by being assigned as one of an honor guard for American dead being returned to the United States.

In 1950, once more back in Germany, he was discharged from the Army and took on his civilian job with the Army in Frankfurt. At that time he enrolled in the University's Overseas Program.

College of Education

Graduate Music

The University's new graduate program in the Department of music and the College of Education, represents an expansion of graduate music training.

With the exceptions of New York and a limited amount of work in North Carolina, this degree is not available in any school between Boston and Tallahassee. The training is necessary not only for advanced work in music, but is required for music supervisors in the State of Maryland.

The graduate work in music education will lead to the degree of Master of Education or Master of Arts. Qualified students may take sequences of courses in the College of Education and the Department of Music in the fields of education, administration and supervision, vocal music, instrumental music, and music literature and theory as parts of a broad program.

Prof. Ulrich

The requirements for the degree of Master of Education include thirty semester hours in specified groups of courses in Education, Music Education, and Music or a related field.

The requirements for the degree of Master of Arts include at least twenty-four semester hours of course work in those groups, and the writing of a thesis for which a maximum of six semester hours of credit may be granted.

Before registering for graduate work, the student will take an examination administered by the Music Education graduate faculty, designed to guide him in his selection of courses, and related to his area of undergraduate specialization.

The program is designed to meet the needs of teachers in service as well as resident students. The basic courses which are listed below will be offered late afternoons, evenings or Saturdays. Those courses and many others will also be available in the summer season.

According to Professor Homer Ulrich, head of the Department of Music, in the next five years there will be a 100% deficiency in the State of Maryland for music teachers.

The courses include String Teaching in the Public Schools, Research Methods in Music and Music Education, Administration and Supervision of Music, Current Trends in Music Education, Seminar in Vocal Music in Elementary Schools, Choral Conducting and Repertoire, Seminar in Vocal Music in Secondary Schools, The Teaching of Music Appreciation, Seminar in Instrumental Music, and Seminar in Advanced Orchestration and Band Arranging.

The interesting thing about the program is that the university's Department of Music has expanded since January 1954 under the direction of Professor Homer Ulrich from five faculty members to twelve.

The faculty:—Professor Homer Ulrich; music history and literature, head of the department; Professor Rose Marie Grentzer; music education, graduate advisor; Professor B. Harlan Randall; voice and opera literature; Associate Professor Fague K. Springmann; voice, director of the Chapel Choir and Men's Glee Club; Assistant Professor Hubert Henderson; brass instruments, music education, co-director of the university bands; Assistant Professor H. Bryce Jordan; music history, theory, director of the university orchestra; Instructor Glenn Carow; piano and organ; Instructor Fred H. Denker; piano and theory; Instructor Charles A. Haslup; piano, theory and music education; Instructor Mary F. Kemble; music education, undergraduate advisor; Instructor Charlton Meyer; piano, organ and theory; Instructor Louise C. Payler; music theory, string instruments, and director of the Women's Chorus.

From Egypt

Dr. Salah El Din Tewfik who received his Masters degree from Maryland in 1947 has returned to Washington as Director of the Egyptian Education Bureau for the Egyptian Ministry of Education. He says, "My graduate days at the University of Maryland are always pleasant recollections and our joy in seeing so many of our old friends and acquaintances of the 'good old days' is indeed gratifying to Mrs. Tewfik and me."

The new Director has offices at the Egyptian Embassy and lives in Silver Spring. He taught in secondary schools in Egypt, was an instructor and assistant at the College of Agriculture, Alexandria University, Egypt and is now on leave from this institution to assume duties which also include Chief Agricultural advisor to the Liberation (Tahreer) Province Authority. There are two children in the family, Magda and Naira.

To Real Estate Board

Williard E. Beers, '37, was recently elected President of the Montgomery County Real Estate Board. A resident of Silver Spring, and an outstanding track man who held the broad jump record at the University and was a Southern Conference champion, Mr. Beers is a member of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, National Institute Brokers and the Board of Governors of the Maryland Real Estate Association.

College of Physical Education Recreation & Health

Recreation

Recreation and conditioning facilities are available for male faculty and administrative members in the Student Activities building.

Faculty members are invited to engage in basketball, volleyball, badminton, weight lifting, tennis, and gymnastics on Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 11.

According to Dr. Lester M. Fraley, dean of the College of Physical Education, Recreation and Health, "These play periods are designed to provide activities in which the participants can release pent-up energy."

Separate shower and locker facilities are located adjacent to the pool.

The facilities of the new men's swimming pool are also available for faculty use. Additional hours will be reserved for the faculty recreation providing there is sufficient interest.

"Spectatoritis"

Americans eat too much, exercise too little and are rapidly becoming "softies," according to Dr. Warren Johnson, Dr. Burris Husman, Dr. Benjamin Massey and Boxing Coach Frank Cronin of the university's athletic department.

Stating that "too many Americans sit on the sidelines instead of participating in some sport," the four men suggested that "spectatoritis victims get out of the grandstands and on the playing fields."

Dr. Johnson, proving the point that Americans don't exercise enough stated:

"Autopsies on Korean and American soldiers showed a much greater accumulation of fats in blood vessels and around the hearts of American boys than the Koreans."

Dr. Johnson

He added:

"In Europe, families plan bicycle trips on a week end or go for a hike. Here, it's a matter of going to sit and watch a football or baseball game or

New Wings

FLYING TERRAPINS

Left to right: Clarence D. Gaddy, Jr., Robert E. Engle, Chas. W. Hohman, Richard E. Cox, Chas. R. Eveland, Clark S. Fitzhugh, Jr., and Richard R. Rollins.

The seven AFROTC graduates of the University of Maryland take time out for a picture after making the final inspection on a B-25 type aircraft in which they took their basic multi-engine pilot training at Reese Air Force Base, Texas.

All received their commission in October 1954 after completing AFROTC work at Maryland. (Air Force Photo)

taking the family for a ride in an automobile."

Dr. Burris Husman explained:

"A study by Kans Kraus, a recognized authority on physical fitness, shows that European children are more fit than American ones.

"What is happening here is that children don't use their muscles enough. Television is a favorite means of recreation.

"Instead of releasing their pent-up energy in games and sports, they sit before a TV screen for three or four hours. Children should be exposed to a variety of physical skills in elementary school rather than learning them in college."

Dr. Massey pointed out, "It's not only a matter of exercise, but proper diet and rest that bring about bodily efficiency."

Coach Cronin

Mr. Cronin added: "Periodic exercise should be a part of living. People in their late 30's and in the 40's and 50's should exercise systematically."

"Activities like bowling, golf, badminton, tennis, swimming, shuffleboard and table tennis are recommended.

"The purpose of exercise is to aid a person physically and psychologically in regular doses."

He pointed out: "It's good to exercise 15 minutes a day. Calisthenics are fine but walking to the nearby grocery store or mailbox will substitute instead of driving the car.

"The important thing is to exercise systematically and not to limit one's recreation to sitting on a soft sofa watching a late TV show."

University of Florida.

College of Arts and Sciences

Lois Eld Ernest

Handicap

"A graduate student is handicapped when married," states Dr. Robert Hoffsommer, head of the sociology department.

"This is not true for all," he adds, "but grades do suffer when a student is striving for a higher degree and trying to maintain a wife and family when the GI benefits have run out."

Continuing, he said:

"Most fellows have a terrible time getting their masters and doctors degrees. Instead of studying full-time, they're trying to work and squeeze in studying at the same time."

For undergraduates, Dr. Hoffsommer favors marriage. He points out that marriage tends to make a student more stable, serious and sincere when struggling for that first degree.

"After four years, though," said Dr. Hoffsommer, "the money stops coming in from the Government, and the married student, in most cases has acquired a family by then.

"He decides to go into graduate work and when the going gets rough, shifting between work and study, he complains to the faculty that they don't realize he has a family to look after."

Reflecting on the dilemma, Dr. Hoffsommer, said:

"I don't know the answer. I wish I did. But if a student wants a degree to mean something, he has to work for it, or the diploma is worthless."

At Florida

Dr. S. Fred Singer, associate professor of physics at the University of Maryland, presented two scientific papers at a meeting of the International Scientific Radio Union at the University of Florida.

Dr. Singer's papers were entitled "Rockair: A New Method For Upper Atmosphere Research" and "Experiment on the Day Airglow."

Elected President

Dr. Michael J. Pelczar, professor in the University of Maryland's Department of Bacteriology, has been elected president of the Washington Branch of the Society of Bacteriologists.

Dr. Pelczar

The Society of Bacteriologists holds six meetings a year. Each meeting consists of scientific papers given by academic, governmental and industrial investigators working in bacteriology laboratories in the Washington area.

Social Psychology

A day long psychology program entitled "New Horizons in Social Psychology" was presented at the University.

Sponsored jointly by the psychology departments of the University of Maryland and Catholic University of America, and the Veterans Administration, the meeting consisted of presentations of scientific papers, small group meetings and a general session.

Dr. Thomas Andrews, professor and head of the University of Maryland's Department of Psychology, was chairman of the program.

Scientific papers were presented by Dr. H. Max Hourchens, chief, consulting psychology, Veterans Administration, Central Office; Dr. Peter Hofstaetter, associate progressor, Department of Psychology and Psychiatry, at Catholic University; Dr. Marian Radke-Yarrow, social psychologist, Laboratory of Social Environmental Studies, National Institute of Mental Health.

Wins Award

Assistant Professor Herman Maril of the Department of Art received a painting award at the tenth Annual Area Exhibition of the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

His work entitled "Midnight Snack," was selected by Karl Knaths, ,the judge of the painting division. Also his casein painting "Deserted Beach" was purchased for the permanent collection of the Corcoran Gallery.

"If you ever get to Europe," advised Dr. William T. Avery, head of the new Department of Classical Languages and Literature, "don't miss Pompeii and Herculaneum. It's like entering another world; you can really get the feeling of the past."

Dr. Avery's statement that "There has been a rebirth of interest in the United States in matters having to do with classical antiquity" was supported by the comparatively large turn-out at a student-faculty coffee hour. "The Destruction of Pompeii and Herculeaneum by the Eruption of Mount Vesuvius in A.D. 79" was the subject he discussed.

He opened by vividly describing the catastrophe as it was told by an eyewitness and recorded by a Roman historian.

Pompeii and Herculeaneum and their inhabitants were buried by ash, pebbles, and mud which were by-products of the volcanic eruption. In the hardened core of this mud was found a hollow area. Here perfect men, women, dogs and chickens have been preserved in precisely the attitudes in which they were trapped 2000 years ago.

The amphitheatre, a stadium for gladitorial combat," Dr. Avery continued, "has been remarkably well-preserved." He elaborated on a specific occasion when, during a gladitorial combat, the people of Pompeii became so incensed that they massacred the people who were visiting the amphitheatre from a neighboring town. The Emperor Nero subsequently ordered the combats cease for the next 10 years.

Faculty Notes

Professor Ferdinand G. Brickwedde and Mr. Olin S. Lutes, Physics Department, delivered papers before the National Science Foundation Conference on low temperature physics at Louisiana State University.

Mary L. Andrews, English Department, spoke at a meeting of the Twentieth Century Club in Washington on "Some Poetry in the Old Testament."

Dr. Robert A. Littleford and Dr. J. Frances Allen, Zoology Department, were guests of the Chesapeake Bay Seafood Packers Association at the Carvel Hall Hotel in Annapolis. Dr. Littleford, in charge of the Seafood Processing Laboratory at Crisfield, delivered the address.

Professor G. S. S. Ludford, Institute for Fluid Dynamics and Applied Mathematics, has been invited to deliver a paper on "Integral Operators in the theory of compressible fluids," before the Mathematics Colloquium at Michigan State University.

Polymer Tempera

Certain to revolutionize the art world is a new medium—polymer tempera—which is being used at the University of Maryland this year for the first time.

It is a plastic derivative which is milky-white in appearance and paintings done in it will look as if freshly painted for 1,000 years or more, according to Col. James P. Wharton, head of the university's art department.

Col. Wharton

Some of polymer tempera's miracle qualities are these:

1. It is unaffected by light, heat or weather and will not crack, yellow or darken with age.
2. It is nonoxidizing, permanent, unaffected by mold bacteria, milk alkalis, acid or petroleum solvents.
3. It is noninflammable and nontoxic.
4. It is rapid drying but can be slowed down to achieve painting of water color and oil effects.
5. Polymer tempera paintings are insoluble in water and can be cleaned with a damp cloth.
6. It can be used in sculpture as well as in painting. The weight of sculptures in polymer tempera are reduced by one half.
7. It may be modeled, cast, sawed, chiseled or additionally modeled at any stage.
8. It can be sanded, polished or glazed.

Besides its use in painting and sculpture, with the most permanent qualities ever found in any art medium, polymer tempera can be used to simulate stain glass.

In Florida

Colonel Wharton, who went to the chemist's studio in Florida to learn about the amazing qualties of polymer tempera and its many uses, said:

"This new medium which very few people know about lends itself to the most creative arts.

"If the masters had used it, their paintings would be the same today as when they applied the last stroke to a canvas."

Polymer tempera's versatility in achieving a water color or oil painting effect was displayed last summer when one of Colonel Wharton's pupils, Hildegarde Iskraut, captured first prize in the National Water Color Show in Washington's National Museum.

Colon Wharton laughed as he said:

"The judges didn't know that the water color was done with polymer tempera. They just gave the painting first prize and then asked what it was."

Another of Colonel Wharton's students, George Bayliss, has been extremely successful in this new medium. One of his paintings was purchased by the Corcoran School of Art in Washington.

Polymer tempera, which looks and smells like cream, is manufactured by the chemist-inventor in Massachusetts and comes in gallon jugs.

"It costs the same as a decanter of whisky," said Colonel Wharton, "but it lasts much longer and it's more fun."

Joins USIA Staff

William J. Handley, (A&S '42), of Tompkinsville, Md., has been appointed chief of the U.S. Information Agency's Near East Policy Staff in Washington.

He has been associated with Near East affairs since 1944, and recently returned to the United States after four years in New Delhi, India, where he was the Information Agency's deputy country public affairs officer.

In his new post, Mr. Handley will supervise policy matters pertaining to countries in the Near East, South Asia and Africa. Before joining the U.S. overseas information program in 1951 he served with the State Department, first as labor attache for the Near East, from 1944 to 1949, then as labor advisor to the Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern Affairs. From 1945 to 1948, he was stationed in Cairo, Egypt.

Mr. Handley entered government service with the War Production Board in 1942, and a year later joined the Foreign Economic Administration. He was born of American parents in Dutch Guiana, and graduated from the University of Maryland in 1942. Before his government service he was employed as an announcer and script writer by a radio station in Georgetown, British Guiana.

The Mentally Ill

Dr. Norman R. Roth, assistant professor of sociology, served as chairman of a panel discussion on the subject "Problems of the Mentally Ill: Meeting the Problem on the County Level," presented by the Mental Health Study Center of Prince George's County and held at the Center.

Panel members participating with Dr. Roth included Rev. Alfred W. Burns, St. Matthew's Parish, Pinkney Memorial Episcopal Church; Dr. Norman D. Comeau, Prince George's County Medical Society; Miss Virginia Fontaine, Director, Prince George's County Welfare Board; and Miss Marian Lobdell, Supervisor, Pupil Personnel Department, Prince George's County Board of Education.

To Guggenheim Memorial

Dr. Raymond D. Doetsch, associate professor of bacteriology, has been appointed a Fellow of the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation for 1956.

He will work principally at the Rowett Research Institute at Bucksburn, Aberdeenshire, Scotland, with Dr. A. E. Oxford, internationally known scholar in the field of rumen microbiology. Rumen microbiology is the study of microbes and their activity in the complex reactions produced by micro organisms in such animals as cows and goats.

The Bacteriology Department has been carrying on a rumen research project for the past six years in co-

Department. During the period it has become a center in the field for investigators of industry, universities and colleges and governmental agencies.

Dr. Doetsch is one of two Fellows appointed by Guggenheim Foundation in the field of bacteriology out of a total of 288 Fellows in all fields.

The Maryland professor has participated in the joint authorship of four textbooks and has written over fifty scientific papers. He has been a member of the faculty since 1945 and holds degrees from the University of Illinois and Indiana University.

In addition to working at the world famous Rowett Institute where he will collaborate with Dr. Oxford, Dr. Doetsch will consult with investigators at the Universities of Cambridge, Sheffield and Reading.

At N. O. L.

Dr. R. D. Myers, Physics Department, gave a talk at the Naval Ordnance Laboratory on the subject "Extensions of Lindhard Theory of Stopping of Electrons by an Electron Gas".

In New York

Dr. S. Fred Singer, Physics Department, attended a meeting of the American Astronautical Society, Inc., in New York. Dr. Singer was the speaker at the banquet. His topic was "Economic Aspects of the Unmanned Satellite Vehicle".

At Virginia Beach

Dr. J. Frances Allen and Dr. Gordon M. Ramn, Department of Zoology, attended the annual meeting of the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission at Virginia Beach. A report, "The Gonads of the Striped Bass in Chesapeake Bay", prepared by Dr. Allen and Dr. Robert A. Littleford, also of the Zoology Department, was presented. Dr. Allen and Dr. Littleford attended the meetings of the Atlantic Estuarine Research Society in Annapolis.

In New York

The following members of the Physics Department presented papers at the Annual Meeting of the American Physical Society in New York City: Mr. Jack Dixon, Dr. Richard Ferrell, Mr. Archer Futch, Mr. David Goldman, Mr. John Quinn, Dr. Frank Grant, Dr. John Toll, Dr. William Visscher, Mr. John Warren, and Mr. David Wong.

Marjorie Gates

One of the busiest students on campus is Marjorie Gates of Annapolis.

Holder of a Food Fair Foundation scholarship, Marjorie, in addition to being a whirlwind in extra-curricular activities, has an academic average of 3.3 of a possible 4.0.

The scholarship holder is a sophomore in the university's College of Arts and Sciences, majoring in Foreign Service.

Among her many activities she holds an associate editorship of Maryland's student magazine "The Old Line"; and a vice-presidency of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary.

The attractive brunette can be found Saturday afternoons during the football season twirling a baton as one of the majorettes with the university's big Red and White, 100-member, Band.

A member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, she was recently elected as a junior representative to the Panhellenic Council, an organization made up of representatives of campus sororities. Traditionally, the position entitles the holder to be senior president of the organization the following year.

Besides holding a part-time job as a receptionist in St. Mary's Hall, her campus residence, Marjorie manages to get eight hours sleep a night. This semester she was elected secretary of her dormitory organization.

As for marriage, Marjorie states: "I'm definitely a career woman, however, I do like to date."

The Maryland sophomore, whose hobby is dancing, is a graduate of Annapolis High School, where she was editor of the high school newspaper "Tally Ho."

Through Europe

To a large percentage of any college campus, the world probably remains as flat and empty as it was once commonly believed to be. But to Gerry Rolph, an instructor in the University's Foreign Languages Department, it has assumed the same life and personality that our campus has to the rest of us.

Rolph, whose Swiss motorcycle and European-type riding habit are a familiar sight on the campus, came to Maryland in 1954, received his master's degree last spring, and is now reaching for his doctorate.

Like many of us, Rolph can boast of having been on Uncle Sam's payroll. Unlike most of us, however, he can add that he wore both Army brown and Navy blue. In 1945, when the Naval Air Force's pilot training program collapsed, Rolph, steadfastly refusing to keep both feet on the ground joined ther army paratroopers and soon after was sent to Japan.

Returned To States

In 1948 he returned to the states, accepted a discharge, and for a year docilely attended classes at Northwestern. The summer of 1949, however, found Rolph going the opposite direction. With a tent, a sleeping bag, and an ever stronger pair of legs he pedaled through France, Germany, Switzerland, and England. The following summer he exchanged his bike for a motorcycle, scornfully surveyed the tourists going south, and spent the summer roughing it through the Scandinavian countries.

Rolph journeyed south to Switzerland, where he passed his junior year at the University of Zurich, under the Maryland junior year abroad program.

In 1951 he dutifully returned to Northwestern to take his bachelor of arts degree in history, and in 1954 travelled to Maryland to study and teach simultaneously.

Plans for another trip had been brewing. He completed a huge circle: east through northern Italy to Yugoslavia, then through Greece, Turkey, Syria, and the Lebanon. In Beirut they boarded a boat and enjoyed a six day Mediterranean cruise—deck class—to Genoa and then a short cycle ride back to Zurich.

Busy Girl

HERE'S MARJORIE

One of the busiest young ladies on the campus is Marjorie Gates, of Annapolis. (See adjacent story.)

High School Math

More than 900 freshmen are taking high school mathematics at the University, Dr. Stanley Jackson, head of the mathematics department, disclosed today.

Three courses are offered, two of which are strictly remedial. The third course is solid geometry which Dr. Jackson said may not have been in the curriculum of some high schools.

Dr. Jackson said:

"A total of 25 classes are scheduled for the three courses, 20 in definite remedial math and five in high school solid geometry."

This statement by Dr. Jackson resulted from facts released by Dean Leon P. Smith, College of Arts and Science, and Dean S. S. Steinberg, College of Engineering, stating many high school graduates were inadequately trained for college work.

Wins Art Contest

B. Warren Allin, A&S junior, was the University's winner in a Christmas painting contest sponsored by the Washington Post and Times Herald.

Allin's painting was chosen from six Maryland entries and was reproduced in color in the Post. He received $50 for reproduction rights.

An honorable mention was awarded to Roberta J. Eddleman, another Maryland entrant. Miss Eddleman's painting was a late entry and was sent to the Post in addition to the five originally chosen to represent the University.

Egyptian Champ

A former Egyptian swimming champion is still winning prizes in her bathing suit, but in a different way.

Miss Lucey

Margo Lucey, 19, a sophomore has won three of the four beauty contests she has entered this year and finished third in the other. In 1950 Margo was the backstroke champion of Egypt and finished second in the country's diving competition.

In her first pulchritude contest this year, Margo finished third in the Miss Glen Echo competition. Since then, she was chosen Miss Langley Park, Miss Drum Point and Miss Dominion Speedway, being selected the fairest of them all from more than 150 shapely competitors in the three contests.

The long-stemmed beauty is as American as ham and eggs, but her father was an overseas air-lines navigator. That's how she came to win swimming titles in Egypt.

"My family went abroad in 1946 and I went with them," she explains. "We were in Italy for a while, then moved to Cairo. I lived there for seven years.

At Maryland, Margo has resumed her swimming and is studying water ballet. A fine arts major, she wants to be a magazine illustrator or an actress.

Competitions have been a profitable sideline for Margo. In the Miss Drum Point Beach contest, she won $3,500 in prizes, which included trips to Bermuda and New York, a television set which she gave to her dormitory, an $1,800 lot at the beach, modeling and dancing courses, a $300 wardrobe and an oil portrait of herself.

The Dominion Speedway title earned Margo another trip to Bermuda. The Miss Langley Park crown was worth a $100 Savings Bond, a fur coat and more than 20 gifts from merchants, including a lamp, jewelry, perfume and 12 grease jobs for the family car.

Miss Lucey was crowned queen of the D.C. Auto Show after being chosen from a group of finalists at the National Guard Armory. She received a $50. savings bond.

With N. O. L.

Gilbert C. Bowen, who graduated from the College of Arts and Sciences with a B.S. in chemistry in 1942, has been with the Naval Ordnance Laboratory since 1942 and is now Project Manager.

He began at N.O.L. on gun primers and then angled arrow projectiles until 1953. In conjunction with the work on projectiles, he also did research on rockets. He was then made Chief of the Basic Warhead Branch and spent two months during 1954 in England in connection with the warhead program. His permanent title at present is Deputy Chief of the Missiles Division, and he has been acting chief quite frequently.

Mr. Bowen first worked at the Celanese Corporation, Cumberland, Md. He worked there for a year as control chemist and also trained new employees. In 1943 he went to work for George Washington University in their Jet Propulsion Research Laboratory. In this job he worked part of the time at Indianhead, Md., and also at the Allegany Ballistics Laboratory in Cumberland. His work was mainly in connection with mortars, flame throwers, and rockets.

After the war, in December, 1945, the program at G. W. U. was turned over to the Hercules Powder Company. Mr. Bowen then went to the Dugway Proving Grounds, near Tooele, Utah, a facility of the Army Chemical Corps. In June of 1947 he rode his motorcycle back to Washington, D. C., to start work on his job at N.O.L.

Wins Wings

Second Lieutenant Leroy C. Blankenship (A&S, 1954) has completed basic multi-engine pilot training at Goodfellow Air Force Base, San Angelo, Texas. He was awarded his silver pilot wings in ceremonies held at Goodfellow.

Lt. Blankenship

Lieut. Blankenship was graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Science in Bacteriology from the University of Maryland. He was an active member in Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, and received his commission through the Air Force ROTC program at Maryland University.

To Board Of Directors

Dr. S. Fred Singer, Associate Professor, Physics Department, to the Board of Directors of the American Astronautical Society, Inc. Dr. Singer was elected to a three-year term.

Dr. Singer was guest Dinner Speaker at the 2nd Annual Meeting of the American Astronautical Society, held at the American Museum of Natural History in New York. His subject was "Economic Aspects of the Unmanned Satellite Vehicle". Additionally, Dr. Singer's paper, "The MOUSE, A Minimum Orbital Unmanned Satellite of the Earth for Astrophysical Research", was published in the Fall issue of the Journal of ASTRONAUTICS, the technical publication of the AAS.

Honorary Legionaire

Ralph W. Powers, A. & S., 1928, who was a World War II spy chaser—and now honorary private in the French Foreign Legion—is president of the Prince Georges County Chamber of Commerce.

Powers, a member of the Chamber of Commerce since he got out of law school in 1931, went into Army intelligence in 1942 after six years in the Maryland House of Delegates.

Starting as a lieutenant, Mr. Powers went overseas to North Africa. As chief of counter-intelligence in Oran, he worked closely with his counterparts in the Foreign Legion.

When he left Oran Mr. Powers received an official diploma—which hangs on his office wall—making him an honorary private, first class, in the Foreign Legion. In 1945 he left the Army—as a lieutenant colonel.

Mr. Powers was president of the Chamber of Commerce once before in 1935-36. But it has been in the last several years that the group has actively encouraged industrial development in Prince Georges.

As chairman of the legislative committee, Mr. Powers helped get approval for an 11-man industrial development committee from county and State officials.

Mr. Powers grew up in Hyattsville.

In 1936 Mr. Powers, a Democrat, was elected to fill an unexpired term in the Maryland House of Delegates. He was elected again with the Democratic slate in 1938 to a four-year term. In 1941 he was chairman of the Prince Georges delegation.

Mr. Powers was associate general counsel for the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission from 1952 to 1954. He is now solicitor for the city of Greenbelt.

Mr. Powers has a 150-acre farm on Largo road outside Upper Marlboro where he raises tobacco and cattle. He also breeds horses.

Former Chief of Hunt Club

For several years Mr. Powers was president of the Marlboro Hunt Club. He was the club's whip at one time but has given up riding to work around his 12-room Georgian brick home.

Mr. and Mrs. Powers have three children—Leclaire, 18, a freshman at the University of Maryland; Beryl, 16, a junior at Holton Arms, and Ralph, Jr., 13, who attends the Woodside School.

A former president of the Prince Georges County Bar Association, Mr. Powers, 49, is now a vice president of the Maryland Bar Association. From 1948 to 1952 he was a member of the Governor's commission to revise Maryland's corporation laws. He is a vestryman of St. Barnabas Episcopal Church at Leland.

In Social Work

Dr. Norman R. Roth, Social Work Education Department of Sociology, participated in the annual program meeting of the Council on Social Work Education, a national professional association coordinating the undergraduate and graduate education in colleges and universities offering specialized programs in social work.

Dr. Roth served as chairman of a section meeting of the Undergraduate Division. Speakers at the meeting included Mrs. Lucille Barber of Michigan State University; Miss A. Katharine Lloyd of the University of Manchester, England; and Mr. John J. Baldi of Scranton University.

Elected Director

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company announced the election of Dr. F. R. Darkis, A. & S., '24, as Director.

Dr. Darkis, who will continue to serve as the Company's Director of Research, originally came to Liggett & Myers in 1928. In 1933, he went to Duke University as tobacco research associate in the Chemistry Department, and returned to Liggett & Myers in 1947 as Director of Research. Today, he directs a staff of 45 highly specialized scientific personnel in the Company's ultra-modern, million-dollar Research Laboratories in Lurham, North Carolina.

Dr. Darkis

Dr. Darkis, who comes from Frederick, Maryland, received his B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Maryland. During this period, he served with the state of Maryland (agricultural) Control Laboratory, with the University as an instructor in chemistry and with the Florida Citrus Experimental Station. Dr. Darkis is a member of the Advisory Committee on Tobacco to the Secretary of Agriculture, the American Chemical Society, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the honorary science society of Sigma Xi, The Torch Club and the North Carolina Academy of Science.

Win Wings

Frederick D. Dallam and John D. Powell, both graduates of A&S, 1955, have received their commissions as Ensigns, U. S. Naval Reserve on November 22nd, 1955 at a ceremony following completion of the Naval Pre-Flight School at Pensacola, Florida.

Powell and Dallam entered the Navy's Aviation Officer Candidate program from the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, Washington, D.C. soon after their graduation from Maryland. Their 4 months pre-flight training completed, they have been assigned to the U. S. Naval Auxiliary Station, Whiting Field in Milton, Florida. After 8 months of basic and 6 months of advanced flight training, they will receive their gold wings as a Naval Aviator and be assigned duty with the fleet.

From Thailand

From Bangkok, Thailand comes a subscription to the Alumni magazine and a message from Among Nilubol. "I was so pleased and happy to hear what is going on at the University. Please accept my sincere thanks for sending me this nice message. Wishing you the best of luck and please convey my best regards to all Alumni members."

Ordained

Joseph Emerson James, A&S '52, was ordained to the sacred Priesthood Saturday, December 17th, 1955. The services were held in the Christ Episcopal Church in Easton, Maryland by The Rt. Rev. Allen J. Miller, Ph. D.D.D.

Wins Scholarship

Miss Rosemarie Phyllis Grace, a junior in A. & S., was announced as winner of the annual scholarship awarded by the Women's Advertising Club of Washington.

The $200 scholarship, which goes each year to a college student interested in advertising or its related fields, is awarded on the basis of scholarship, interest and activities.

College of Business & Public Administration

Egbert F. Tingley

European Coal, Steel

The European Coal and Steel Community is an impressive international economic experiment, which has successfully added to the strength of the free world, according to a study published by the Bureau of Business and Economic Research of the University.

"The European Coal and Steel Community," of which Part 1 has been published concludes that this cooperative effort, usually known as the Schuman Plan, has demonstrated the practicality of economic unification of Europe. The mere existence of the Community offers strength and hope to those Europeans who struggle for a United States of Europe.

As the major exporter of steel, the Community also has a direct bearing upon the export interests of the American steel industry. However, the majority of the representatives of major American steel companies accept the Community as an element of strength in United States foreign policy. Americans may find valuable suggestions in the cooperative European methods of adjustment in a changing world.

The report recommends that the United States continue to support fully the European Coal and Steel Community in its reconstruction of the European economy and that the Community make every effort to eliminate the elements of monopoly which remain in its common market.

Part 2 of the study is scheduled for an early release.

"Delgadina"

At a meeting of the American folklore society a paper presented by Dr. Frank Goodwyn, concerned "The Ballad of Delgadina." The heroine dies of thirst and anguish while repulsing the incestuous proposal of her father, a king, who has her locked away when she denies him. Delgadina is a bit of folklore from the Southwest.

About 75 society members, virtually all college professors, are attending the meeting in the Library of Congress.

Dr. Steinmeyer Lectures

Dr. Reuben Steinmeyer gave a lecure in the current series of "The Woman's Forum on International Affairs" offered by the Baltimore District, Maryland Federation of Woman's Clubs.

Members of the Town and Country Woman's Club and the women's clubs of Lochearn and Dundalk were hostesses.

To New York

Dr. John P. Augelli, Department of Geography, was invited to be one of the four panelists who participated in a symposium entitled "The Case for a British Caribbean Federation". This symposium was held at the American Geographical Society, New York City, on the occasion of the 1956 Divisional Meeting of the Association of American Geographers.

Dr. Bowen Elected

The staff of the Government and Politics Department attended the Ninth Annual Convention of the District of Columbia Political Science Association held at George Washington University. During the business meeting that followed the Convention, Dr. Don Bowen of the Department was elected to the Executive Committee of the Association. He replaces Dr. Elmer Plischke, Head of the Department of Government and Politics, whose term on the Executive Committee expires this year.

In Uganda

Walter W. Deshler, Geography Department, spoke on "Making a Living in Karamoja Uganda" in the Community Room of the Washington Post and Times-Herald, under the sponsorship of the Institute of African-American Relations. Mr. Deshler also gave a color slide talk outlining the problems of pastoral peoples who make their living in the dry grasslands of East Africa.

On Waterways

Dr. Donald Patton, Geography Department, published an article entitled "The Traffic Pattern on American Inland Waterways" in Economic Geography. This article is based partly on research in which Dr. Patton is now engaged for the Office of Naval Research.

Journalism Scholarship

The Baltimore Sunpapers have established a $500 annual scholarship in the Department of Journalism & Public Relations. Miss Amelia E. Raila, a Baltimore senior in the department, was chosen to receive the first scholarship from this grant by the Sun.

A new course in Newspaper Typography has been approved by the university curriculum committee. It will be offered for the first time next fall when the new journalism building will be completed.

"A Bibliography of Industrial Journalism, 1913-1954," will be ready for distribution by the department, in cooperation with the International Council of Industrial Editors, by the end of December, 1955.

A display of 100 prize pictures published recently were on exhibit in the journalism building, titled "1955 Prize Pictures." The exhibit consisted of winners in the 12th annual competition of news and features pictures sponsored by the University of Missouri.

The best pictures of 1955, complied by the National Press Photographers Association, will be exhibited next March by the Department of Journalism and Public Relations.

With Montgomery Ward

Louis J. Phoebus, BPA '51, is presently holding a management position in the Eastern region of Montgomery Ward's Retail Division. Phoebus was employed by Montgomery Ward July, 1954 as an Assistant Manager, Potsdam, New York and is making a substantial contribution to the success of the company.

Wins Trophy

The annual Maryland Leader's Trophy was awarded to A. Samuel Koski, BPA '49, at the annual dinner of the Baltimore Agency of the State Mutual Life Assurance Company on January 3rd, 1956.

Mr. Koski has been associated with State Mutual for about 5 years and resides in Dundalk with his wife and 3 children. During World War II he served with the U. S. Naval Air Corps and was decorated for heroism twice. He is also a member of the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi.

With Advertising Firm

Jack D. Lewis, President of Advertising Associates, Inc., Richmond, Virginia, has just been named Chairman of the Board of Directors of this company. Following graduation he spent 12 years in radio and television before entering the Advertising Agency field. He is secretary of the Advertising Club of that city and is active in other civic and political groups.

College of Home Economics

Laura Amos Bull '26
Vera Klein Woods '32

Textiles And Clothing

The Textile and Clothing Seniors of College of Home Economics of the University of Maryland sponsored the fourth annual fabric festival, "Texstyles on Parade", in the Student Union Building.

Clothing for the entire family was featured. These exhibits included clothing for children, a campus to career wardrobe, and an exhibit "With A Man in Mind".

A panel, "Care for Family Wear", was presented with speakers prominent in their fields. Dr. Dorothy S. Lyle, Director of Consumer Relations, from the Institute of Cleaning, Silver Spring, spoke on the topic, "The Dry Cleaner Looks at Today's Fabrics". "I Do the Family Wash" was presented by Mrs. Eleanor Young, homemaker and 1955 Home Economics graduate. Mrs. June Wilbur, Associate Professor of the Textiles and Clothing Department, reported on "Selecting Family Clothing With Care in Mind".

"From Beginning to End" was the title of a fashion show which gave the students an opportunity to show the garments they had made. Formals to night clothes were shown, as well as some children's and men's clothing.

Elected President

Professor Jane Crow, College of Home Economics, has been elected President of the Maryland Home Economics Association. Professor Crow also recently attended a family life conference honoring the Merrill-Palmer School on its 35th Anniversary at Detroit.

Alumni Day Set

Saturday, May 5, 1956, has been set for the annual Alumni Day Homecoming for all graduates, seniors, parents, professors, etc. It will be held as usual in the "Maryland Room" in the Home Economics Building, now known as Margaret Brent Hall. Those who have not yet seen the lovely portrait of Miss Marie Mount, our beloved Dean of the College of Home Economics, and the newly refurnished and refinished "Maryland Room" have a real treat in store! At present, there is a most interesting exhibit on display in the exhibit windows there of costumes from the collection of Mrs. Harry J. Patterson, wife of the former Dean of the College of Agriculture and Director of the Experiment Station, and at one time Acting President of the University. The costumes are beautiful silks and cottons, made mostly by hand, of the early 1800's and 1900's.

President

HEADS ECONOMISTS
Florence Rae Mc Kenney
President—Md. H.E.I.H.

"Open House" April 26

Mark Thursday, April 26, on your calendars now! On that day the College of Home Economics will hold "Open House" from 3 to 10 p.m. The broad scope of Home Economics work today will be shown by the exhibits and demonstrations in all departments of the College: (1) Clothing and Textiles, (2) Foods and Nutrition, (3) Research projects underway, (4) Home and Institutional Management, (5) Art in Advertising, (6) Interior Design, (7) Costume Design, (8) Photography, (9) other aspects of Practical Art and Craft, and the like. Each year this open house attracts larger numbers of visitors, especially senior high school girls and their parents from all over the state, who are interested in enrolling in the college. Many high school home economics teachers bring whole classes by bus.

Centennial Exhibit

The College of Home Economics and the Home Economics Extension Service will join forces and put up fine adjoining exhibits for the beginning of the University's Centennial Celebration on March 6 in the new Activities Building. Be sure to look for these when you come to the campus that day!

Congratulations—Jane Crow!

Professor Jane Crow is the new President-elect of the Maryland Home Economics Association. She will begin her term in the spring, succeeding Margaret Holloway, the incumbent.

Maryland Chapter—H.E.I.H.

Eighteen universities and colleges are represented in the Baltimore, Maryland group of H.E.I.H. Home Economists in Home Making of which gracious, gifted Florence Rae McKenney has been chairman since its organization in 1948.

After graduation (Home Ec. 1936) Florence taught Home Economics in the Public Schools of Baltimore, Maryland from September 1936 to June 1940, in the Public Schools of Washington, D.C. from September 1940 to June 1946.

At present she gives generously of her time and talents to a board field of Social Services as:

Secretary — Woman's Society of Christian Service, Grace Methodist Church, Baltimore, Md.

Vice-Chairman—Food and Nutrition Services, Baltimore Chapter, American Red Cross.

Home Making Chairman—Maryland Home Economics Association.

National Chairman of Alumni By-Laws—Tri Delta Sorority.

Meantime Florence has been heard on radio and seen on television while substituting on programs dealing with professional home economics and having her most cherished role in life as the devoted wife, traveling companion and homemaker for her lawyer husband, Mr. W. Gibbs McKenney.

News And Gossip

Alice Davey '46, is teaching Foods and Nutrition at the University of

Connecticut, College of Home Economics.

Ann Sipp Ross is living in Monterey, Cal., with her Navy husband and two boys.

Betty Ann Levin Gwynn reports that she and her husband are building a house on their 97 acre farm at Quaker Neck, Md., near Chestertown. She is engaged in social work there.

Audrey Dugdale Hatry and her Army husband, Ralph, are stationed in Germany. Address: Dept. of Army—Det. A—APO 742—c/o Postmaster, New York City.

Roxie Montgomery '50, was married in September to John Underwood, a chemist, stationed at Camp Detrick, Frederick, Md., where they reside.

Gwendolyn Kendall '49, now Mrs. Paul Roseletti, is the proud mother of a baby daughter.

Judith Messinger '51, now Mrs. James Wood, is the mother of a son, Ronald. "Judy" served as Assistant Home Demonstration Agent in Washington County for a year before her marriage, and is now teaching clothing and related subjects at the South Potomac Junior High School in Hagerstown, Md.

Doris Clopper Warfield '50, and her husband, Frank Warfield '49, have announced the birth of Paul Noel on Dec. 19. Doris has taught clothing for five years—one in Clear Spring High School and four years in Hagerstown High School. Frank is employed at Fairchild Aircraft Corporation. They live near Leitersburg, but address is Hagerstown, Route 5.

Betty Amos Bull '26 (Mrs. Fred L.) reports "most wonderful thing that has ever happened to me"—"now a grandmother," courtesy of son Robert L. Bull (Cornell '52) who is at the University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware.

Christens Liner

Delta Air Lines have begun service from southern cities through Washington to New York.

Members of Congress and Government aviation officials were on hand for ceremonies marking the event.

Miss Leoma Naughton, Home Ec. junior, beauty queen, and Delta Delta Delta Sorority, smashed an over-size coke bottle on the DC-7 airliner making the first flight.

A STAY IN GERMANY

By Mrs. Eames Harrison Patterson

(*Home Ec* '30)

In April of 1952, my husband, Lt. Colonel Thomas D. Patterson, Quartermaster Corps, U. S. Army, received orders to leave for Germany. We were delighted as we had hoped that when the time came for him to go overseas again that it would be to Germany. He had spent three and a half years as a prisoner of the Japanese during the war and did not want to return to that area. We had bought a home in Virginia, looking forward to retirement; so we went there and spent his leave. He was assigned to the Giessen Quartermaster Depot as Chief of Stock Control and had been given an apartment in the American Housing Area.

In Hesse

Giessen is a city of about 35,000 population, located in the state of Hesse. It was very badly bombed during the war; about 85% of the city was completely destroyed. In the year and a half that we were there the amount of rebuilding was amazing. I was tremendously impressed by the amount of work done. I had an opportunity to meet and know quite well many of the people in Giessen as I became active in Die Brücke, an organization of German and American women working together to establish a better understanding and trying to show them the democratic way of life. The name means "The Bridge." The most difficult part of the whole thing was the language barrier. Many of the German ladies spoke English, but only one of the American ladies spoke German. There were times when the meetings became a little tiresome, due to the time expended in translation. We had wonderful parties with our husbands in the evenings, at which time we raised money for our philanthropic work. My other big interest in Giessen was the American Women's Club, which I served as President and Welfare Chairman. Our programs tried to bring to the American women various aspects of Germany. We had Herr Giesendorffer, from Rottenberg, with his etchings of that town. Rottenburg is one of the oldest towns in Germany, dating back to medieval days. It was declared an open city during the war so that it might be preserved. Herr Giesendorffer brought with him a zither player and singer in native costume, and he told the history of the town and a lot of interesting anecdotes of the people and their customs.

Rosenthal China

At another time we had an authority on the manufacture of china and had a display of Rosenthal china. We had a fashion show put on by one of the local shops, using our own ladies as models. Germany is fast coming to the front in the fashion world. In our welfare program, we helped the orphanages and took over the Baby Clinic of the Refugee Camp. This camp was one of the many scattered throughout Germany, where the Germans escaping from East Germany were brought to be screened, but usually the babies and small children would come in with pneumonia. At the time this camp opened, they had nothing with which to take care the children. We furnished it.

I was very fortunate to be able to attend the conference on American Women's Activities in Europe held at Berchtesgaden. This is a semi-annual affair to bring together American Women from all the countries where the Armed Forces are stationed. Discussion groups are held and ideas exchanged. Very fine speakers are brought in order to give the whole European picture.

Berchtesgaden was Hitler's stronghold and high above the town on a mountain top. Halfway between the town and the Eagle's Nest is Obersalzburg, where he had his home.

Bavaria, where Berchtesgaden is located, is a wonderful section of Germany. Munich, the capital, is the largest industrial city of Germany. It too has rebuilt rapidly after the bombing which left practically nothing of the main part of the city. After Munich, Bavaria is a country of lakes, mountains and small picturesque hamlets, each with an onion steeple on its church. This is the land of Ludwig II, the mad king and his fairy castles, of Oberammergau and its Passion Play, of Garmisch, with its winter sports—truly a fairy land.

In Austria

We drove through the East Zone of Austria to the four powered city of Vienna. This was before the peace treaties with Austria were signed and it was still a divided country. We were there at the time the Americans turned over the rule to the British. This was quite a ceremony. Vienna is a beautiful city and my favorite of the capitals of Europe that I saw. My only disappointment was the Vienna Woods, which was nothing like I had expected. We were told that the loveliest part of the Woods were in the East Zone where we were not allowed to go.

To Berlin

The most outstanding experience of our stay in Germany was a trip to Berlin. The tour through East Berlin is a wonderful lesson for Democracy and against Communism. There is only a street between East and West Berlin, physically, but there is a whole world between them, otherwise. West Berlin stores are modern and filled with almost anything one would want. Food is plentiful. Across the street in East Berlin, there is nothing. The only rebuilding that has been done there is Stalin Allee, which is a front. Looking down the length of the Allee (formerly Unter Den Linden), you see for blocks and blocks the beautiful new buildings, stores and apartments. However, as you ride along, you can look through them to the rubble in back. The rent for these apartments is low in cost, but you must belong to the party in order to rent one. The people are poorly dressed and hungry looking. All stores are State owned and prices are exorbitant. West Berlin does a flourishing antique business, and we were told that the people of East Berlin bring their possessions over to sell for West German marks, buy a few things to eat and take these things back with them. The West mark is about four to the dollar, where the East mark is two to one West mark, and they are not transferable. The highlight of the East tour is The Garden of Remembrance, a Russian cemetery built with German money as a memorial to the Russian soldiers who died to "liberate" the German people from the Nazis. At one end is a statue, "Mother Russia," at the other end a statue of a Russian soldier with a child in his arms and a sword pointed to a Swastika. Separating the Garden from the cemetery are two huge Russian flags made from red marble taken from the floor of Hitler's Chancerlery. It was an awe inspiring sight.

Germany is full of many interesting places. The Black Forest, where the people do the wonderful wood carving in winter. Heidelberg, with its University and The Red Ox, where the operetta, "The Student Prince," took place. Marburg, another University city, noted for its part in the Reformation and the First Protestant Universiy in the world. Frankfurt is the largest city in West Germany, with its extremely modernistic new building program. Weisbaden, Headquarters for our Air Force in Europe, is the largest spa in Germany. The Rhine River with its many fascinating towns and ruins of medieval castles, was one of our favorite drives.

To France

After a year and a half in Giessen, Pat was transferred to the Metz Quartermaster Depot, Metz, France, as Assistant to the Commanding Officer for Supply Operations. We were quite lucky as he had an office in Paris and one in Fontainbleau; so we made a trip there about every two or three months. Here again I was active in the Women's Club, serving as President. Although our club was much smaller than the one in Giessen, we did a great deal of welfare work.

We had two weeks in Italy, which were wonderful. Both of us being interested in food, we had practically eaten our way through Europe. Italy was the crowning point as we found that a steady diet of Italian food was much easier to take than any of the others.

Just before returning to the states we took a trip through Luxembourg, Belgium and Holland. We loved everything about these countries and found the people to be more like we are than in any of the other countries we had visited.

College of Agriculture

Dr. Howard L. Stier

Brucellosis

The State Legislative Council indorsed a University of Maryland plea for extra funds to support the current Federal-State campaign against the Bang's disease in cattle.

At the request of Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, university president, the council passed a resolution asking Governor McKeldin to provide a deficiency appropriation for the program in his budget.

Dr. Elkins told the legislators that the program would have to be halted unless the university received "reasonable assurance" of extra funds totaling $94,000.

He explained that Bang's disease or brucellosis causes undulent fever in humans who drink unpasteurized milk from infected cows or who handle infected livestock on the farm or in slaughtering houses.

The Baltimore city and Washington health departments require that producing herds be free of this disease, Dr. Elkins added.

He noted that under the Federal-State program, farmers whose stock are slaughtered receive compensation ranging from $25 to $50 for each animal.

Under a sharply curtailed federal program, the university's appropriation of $110,000 for the 1955-56 fiscal year was quickly used, said Dr. Elkins. Emergency funds totaling $71,000 plus $30,000 transferred from other Livestock Sanitary Service work kept the program going until the end of the year.

But after this, said Dr. Elkins, an added $94,000 was needed to carry on the work until the end of the fiscal year.

He testified that brucellosis is most prevalent in Montgomery, Baltimore and Frederick counties.

Dr. Willard Green

Dr. Willard W. Green, Animal Husbandry, attended the annual meeting of the American Society of Animal Production and participated as a member of the Committee on Research of that organization.

Dr. Cairns Cited

Dr. Gordon M. Cairns, University of Maryland dean of agriculture, is one of four men to receive the 1955 award for "Man of the Year in Service to Agriculture," presented by the progressive Farmer magazine.

The magazine honors men each year "whose devotion and contributions to agriculture have gone far beyond the line of duty." Dr. Cairns was honored for six distinct services.

Dean Cairns

The first service is in the field of specialized farming. "Under his leadership, the college of agriculture is striving to better serve the ever-increasing trend toward farm specialization," the magazine says.

Dean Cairns is also cited for "greater speed in putting new information into practice," and for insisting "that his staff keep up to date with latest developments in their fields.

Better marketing is the fourth service for which Dean Cairns is cited. He has "encouraged programs to show the city housewife why she should and can afford to buy more foods from the farm." The fifth distinct service is his "fine leadership to the dairymen of the state in developing more profitable herds." Dr. Cairns was head of the university's dairy department from 1945 to 1950.

The sixth service is Dean Cairns' "keen interest in farm young people. At age 21 he won a $500 4-H college scholarship which he used to enter college." In 1954 Dean Cairns went with the Maryland 4-H club national dairy cattle judging champions to the international judging contest in England.

The magazine article continues, "The line between finding the answer to a farm problem in the research laboratory and putting that answer into extension has become so thin that it has almost disappeared in Maryland. His conception of the college's role is that it serves as an active, dynamic partner of the man behind the plow. The dean personifies this partnership approach, which points to a bright day in Maryland agriculture."

Heads Agronomy

Dr. Robert Earl Wagner has been appointed Professor and Head of the University's Department of Agronomy.

The vacanacy of department head was brought about by the elevation of Dr. Albin O. Kuhn, former head, to assistant to the president. Dr Kuhn was succeeded by Dr. Russell G. Rothgeb who will serve as acting head until Dr. Wagner's appointment is effective on April 1, 1956.

Dr. Wagner

The University of Maryland's Department of Agronomy functions in two major areas; namely, crop production and soils, and carrying out work in teaching, research, extension, and services and controls.

The department has both active undergraduate and graduate programs.

Dr. Wagner received his B.S. degree from Kansas State College in 1942 and, from the University of Wisconsin, M.S. in 1943 and Ph.D. in 1950.

Positions held elsewhere: Forage Crops Specialist, Fort Hays Agricultural Experiment Station, Hays, Kansas—October 1943 to April 1945; Assistant Project Leader and Project Leader, U. S. Department of Agriculture—April 1945 to present.

Military Service: Aviation Cadet—July 1943 to November 1943.

Professional Societies: American Society of Agronomy, American Society of Range Management.

Fraternities: Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi, Gamma Sigma Delta.

Listed In: American Men of Science.

4-H Awards

Four University students have been awarded scholarships by the Esso Standard Oil Co.

Henry F. Comegys, Queen Annes County 4-H Club member, received a four year scholarship with the stipulation that he maintain his scholastic average.

James Smith, Spencer Street, and William Powell III each received one year grants.

Thirteen 4-H Club members who won honors in state projects have received their awards at the 4-H Older Youth Conference.

Also honored are two leaders who were winners in the national 4-H alumni recognition program. They are William G. Baker, Thurmont, and Walter Harmsen of Royal Oak, Talbot County.

At Atlanta

Dr. J. C. Shaw, Dairy Department, presented a symposium paper in collaboration with Dr. S. Lakshmanan, also of the Dairy Department, at Atlanta, Georgia. This paper was by invitation of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, who sponsored the symposium "Atomic Energy and Agriculture". The title of this particular paper is "Lactation and Hormons".

At Michigan State

Dr. Shaw also spoke on Radioactive Isotopes in Aigriculture at Michigan State University at which he presented a paper, "The Foundation of Milk Fat"' and acted as Discussion Group leader for the Symposium on Lactation.

He also presented a paper at the annual meeting of the Ontario Veterinary Association at Toronto, Canada, on "Our Present State of Knowledge of the Etiology, Prevention and Treatment of Bovine Ketosis."

Farmers Warned

Southern Maryland farmers are in for a "dismal" future if they keep all their economic eggs in one basket by overemphasizing tobacco production, a State farm expert warned.

Dr. Paul E. Nystrom, University of Maryland, State extension director, issued the warning in a speech to the Maryland Tobacco Growers' Association, in conjunction with the annual convention of the Maryland Farm Bureau.

Dr. Nystrom stressed the need for diversification of crops to help farmers out of the cost-price squeeze.

At the Maryland Vegetable Growers's Association meeting, convention delegates were told by Dr. Paul R. Poffenberger the squeeze "has been becoming more severe in recent years and prospects are that it may continue at about the same degree of severity for at east another year."

Dr. Poffenberger is acting head of the Department of Agricultural Economics of the University of Maryland.

Dairy Open House

Of special interest to farmers and allied agricultural interests visiting the University of Maryland Centennial and Sesquicentennial anniversary celebration March 2 through 6, will be the "Dairy Open House" and the 24th annual Maryland Poultry Products show. Both events will be March 6.

The events mark the 100th year of the College of Agriculture, founded n 1856 and the 150th year of the College of Medicine, opened in 1807.

An open house, with a milk bar, will be ready for all visiting dairymen. Tours will be conducted through the dairy plant, milk plant and barns and to the artificial breeding headquarters. The tours will include demonstrations

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Prize Winners

FIRST PLACE POULTRY JUDGING TEAM

Left to right: Louis Arrington, Sykesville; **George Marvin,** Falls Church, Virginia; **Paula Schlatre,** Reisterstown; **Herbert Hochreich,** Washington, D. C.; and **Professor George D. Quigley,** Poultry.

of techniques used in research such as the mechanical cow, radio-active counter, blood sugar determinations and others. All milk plant equipment will be in operation and labeled. Demonstrations of tests such as the detection of adulteration of dairy products will be in progress.

For many years, the Poultry Products show has been held in Baltimore, but will be held in the Student Activities Building on the College Park campus this year in honor of the centennials. It is sponsored by the Maryland State Poultry Council, the Maryland State Fair Board, and the Extension Service of the College of Agriculture.

Gold Medal Winner

Creston Grand Master, a registered Holstein bull of the Maryland Artificial Breeding Cooperative at the University has been designated a Gold Medal sire by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

To qualify for the Gold Medal award the bull had to meet both production and type requirements, according to Dr. E. J. Weatherby, manager of the Maryland ABC. The daughters of this bull must also reach a high peak of body conformation. The award is the highest honor a Holstein-Friesian sire can attain.

Eight of Grand Master's 34 daughters which have been classified for type, were rated "very good," the second highest rating a Holstein can achieve. The average for all classified daughters was 82. One hundred points is perfect.

They produced 13,841 pounds of 3.8 per cent milk and 524 pounds of butterfat.

Dr. Kramer, Speaker

Dr. Amihud Kramer, Baltimore-born professor of horticulture, was guest speaker at Beth Jacob Congregation.

Recently returned from a year's leave of absence in Israel on a mission for the United Nations, Dr. Kramer spoke on "Israel Today in Pictures," illustrated with color slides.

Tobacco Loss

Rejection of the Federal price-support program cost Southern Maryland tobacco growers $11 million in four years, according to a report of the University of Maryland's agricultural economics department.

The average farmers lost $2,000 in the period 1951 through 1954, said the report, compiled after a lengthy survey.

In the four-year period on which the study was based, Maryland tobacco growers, the economists said "lost $11 million by not voting in quotas for every year of the four. This loss averages $3.6 million per year for 1951, 1952 and 1954." Quotas were in effect in 1953.

In Ecuador

Dr. Glen H. Beck, head of the Dairy Department, returned from a trip to Quito, Ecuador, where he was the third Marylander to judge a cattle show. He said it was through the recommendation of Dean Cairns, and Homer Remsburg, a Maryland dairy cattleman and President of the Alumni Association, that Ecuador selected him for the honor.

While in South America, Dr. Beck lived at a ranch owned by Galo Plaza, ex-president of Ecuador and alumnus of the University of Maryland. Senor Plaza is a staunch supporter of the University.

Senor Plaza has a 1300 acre ranch which employed 140 indians and had a milk and ice cream plant.

Dr. Beck was impressed by the tremendous potential for development in the livestock industry in Ecuador. The ranchers, he noted, highly praised the previous work done there by Dean Cairns and others.

Many ranchers in Ecuador purchase their breeding cattle in the U.S.

Poultry Judging Champions

The Poultry Judging team representing the University of Maryland won first place at the 32nd Annual Eastern Intercollegiate Poultry Judging Contest, held at Rutgers University. A total of eight teams competed for top eastern honors, and they placed in order of Pennsylvania State University second, Cornell third, Connecticut fourth, Delaware fifth, New Hampshire sixth, West Virginia seventh, and National Agricultural College eighth.

The Maryland team was awarded a handsome gold loving cup for its victory. A measure of the Maryland teams' victory is revealed by the fact that they scored 3,660 points, 180 points over their nearest rivals, whereas the next five teams were closely bunched and separated by a total of only 90 points.

Top individual judging honors were also won by Maryland students, Louis Arrington winning first place with 1280 out of 1400 points for a gold cup and a cash award of $35.00. George Marvin, a Maryland Junior specializing in Agricultural Education, was second with 1220 points, and Ken Williamson was third with 1210 points.

Chemicals Conferences

The third annual University of Maryland Agricultural Chemicals Conferences was held over three one-day meetings in different sections of the state, Dr. L. O. Weaver, Extension plant pathologist and committee chairman said.

February 6 saw a meeting at Easton for the Eastern Shore area; February 9 at LaPlata for the southern Maryland area; and February 10, Frederick for central and western Maryland.

The meetings provided a means for county agents, commercial fieldmen, pesticide dealers and others interested in agricultural chemicals to get together and discuss crop pest control recommendations.

The program was essentially the same for all three areas. However, the morning sessions at LaPlata concentrated on tobacco disease, weed and insect control. Speakers for these sessions were H. S. McConnell and Drs. O. D. Morgan and J. H. Hoyert.

Topics covered at the Easton and Frederick morning sessions included controlling insects on hay and grain crops, field crop weed control and livestock pest control. Speakers included T. L. Bissell, and Drs. Paul Santelmann and George Langford.

Afternoon topics, the same for all three meetings, include pest control on vegetables; insect and disease control on ornamentals and a general discussion on spray residues and other chemical subjects.

Speakers for the afternoon programs

were Bissell, A. A. Duncan and Dr. Weaver. All speakers for the three day meetings were from the university.

With Campbell Soup

Leonard J. Meyer, Jr., Agr. '50, has been appointed Assistant General Foreman of the Can Plant, Camden Plant of the Campbell Soup Company. Mr. Meyer joined the Campbell Company as a management trainee in the Camden Plant on May 4, 1954. He became Assistant to the Superintendent, Can Department, in February 1954 and was promoted to Foreman, Can Assembly in March, 1955.

Record Service

In the fall of 1955, L. J. Houston, Jr., a member of the class of 1898, Maryland Agricultural College, said farewell to an activity which reportedly set a world record. Mr. Houston served as City Manager for Fredericksburg Virginia exactly 37 years to the day.

Now 78 he stepped down to become, "City Manager Emeritus." In parting he urged his successor to tell the world more about America's most historic city. He was a man not given to politics but rather to carrying out the directives of his City Council. The city has provided an office for his use in order that he may continue his service. Primarily this will be devoted to advertising Fredericksburg.

Under City Manager Houston, Fredericksburg grew from a one store town with a four man police force, a one truck fire department, 26 public school teachers and unpaved streets, illuminated by 130 street lights to a sizable town with all modern improvements which maintains a small town atmosphere.

The record breaking City Manager was hired as a 40 year old engineer who had been building wooden ships at Quantico. This had been preceded by railroad construction in Canada, the laying of a sewer system under Baltimore and a tour as Chief Engineer and Assistant Manager of the war time shipyard in that city.

Mr. Houston came on a one year contract, feeling that he might not like the people of Fredericksburg or they in turn might not like him. The contract was renewed each year by the Council and any doubts Houston may have had about liking Fredericksburg have long since vanished.

Stockton, Maryland gave Mr. Houston to Fredericksburg. He was the youngest of 7 children and his father ran a store, two farms, a saw mill, a grist mill and an oyster packing business. He lacked a high school education but had sufficient background to enter the Sophomore class of Maryland Agriculture College. He was manager of the MAC baseball team and as he recalls it an Easter trip saw MAC lose to Fredericksburg by a score of roughly 15 to 1. In order to finish school rapidly, he took a double load of 35 hours in his last term while obtaining a Civil Engineering degree from Cornell after A.B. at Maryland.

Mr. Houston married a Baltimore

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girl, Miss Mary Wilmer and on last December 17, they celebrated their 52nd wedding anniversary.

The three children all live in Fredericksburg with their family where Lem W. is city Postmaster, Levin J., III, is an assistant Professor in the Mary Washington College music department. The third is their daughter Mrs. F. Key Howard.

The University of Maryland takes this opportunity to add its best wishes for many happy years to this illustrious alumnus.

Elected President

Mr. Gottwalls

Abram Z. Gottwalls (Abe) another member of the class of '38 was recently elected president of the Association of Bank Agricultural Representatives for the Fifth Federal Reserve District (Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, North and South Carolina and D. C.). Abe who is well known in Alumni circles of the University is also chairman of the Agriculture Committee of the Maryland Bankers Association. He is currently employed as Farm Representative of the First National Bank of Southern Maryland. An active member of the University's Alumni Council, Abe is currently serving as chairman of the Council's important committee on Student-Faculty Relations. He is active in many other civic and service organizations.

In Animal Husbandry

Dr. Francis C. Wingert has been appointed assistant professor of animal husbandry.

A native of Good Thunder, Minn., he received both his B.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Minnesota.

Dr. Wingert's college training was interrupted by 3½ years in the Army.

Personals

William M. Allenberg '50—Promoted from Asst. Co. Agent to Assoc. Co. Agent in Carroll Co. in November 1954.

Charles E. Anthony '51—Teaching science in Centreville High School after spending three years in Army as a 2nd Lt.

Kenneth W. Baker '31—Vice-President of O. A. Newton & Son Co., and Corporation Secretary of Newton Chemical and Supply Co., Bridgesville, Delaware.

Gerald A. Briggs '31—Dairy and Beef Cattle Farming, McConellsburg, Pa., was elected President of Pa. Farm Bureau in 1954.

W. Harland Biggs '33—Brother of Gerald. Teaching Vocational Agriculture at Hagerstown.

John P. Bruce '50—Farming at Conowingo, Md. with father, after spending two years in Armed Services.

Robert L. Cain '49—Field Representative of Holstein-Friesian Association, Knoxville, Tenn.

Richard L. Clem '52—Became Asst. Co. Agent in Carroll Co. last November.

Manville Coblentz '32—Farming near Middletown, Md.

Howard G. Crist, Jr. '40—Owner and operator of Farm and Home Service, Sykesville, Md.

Mylo S. Downey '27—Assoc. Leader of 4-H Club and YMW Programs, U.S.D.A.

Thomas V. Downing '20—Asst. Supervisor of Vocational Agriculture in Virginia.

Raymond R. Fishpaw '32—Moved to Preston, Md. as Teacher of Vocational Agr. July 1954 after having taught Vocational Agriculture at Manassas, Virginia since graduation.

Horace W. Fuller '50—Transferred in 1955 from teaching Voc. Agr. at Smithsburg to Asst. Co. Agent in Washington County.

D. Vernon Holter '31—Asst. Sec.-Treas., Federal Land Bank Assoc., and Production Credit Assoc., Frederick, Md.

George Hughes, Jr. '29—Branch Manager of Lucerne Milk Co., Denver, Colorado.

Richard N. Jones '43—Received his Ph.D. in Agr. Edu. at Penn State Univ. August 1954. Is currently an instructor in Agr. Engineering at Penn State Univ.

William R. Kent, Jr. '50—Teaching Vocational Agriculture at Newark, Del. Left a similar position in Talbot County when he moved to that position.

Conrad H. Linden '42—Administrative Officer for the British Guiana Project (Univ. of Md. has a contract to develop Agr. in that country). Offices at the U. of Md.

Milton K. Martin '50—Field Representative in Eastern Virginia for Allis-Chalmers.

T. C. Martin, M.A. '26—Superintenden tof Schools in Charles County.

William McDonald '22—Soil Conservation Technician, Bristolville, Ohio. (Brother to H. M. McDonald, '20, State Supervisor of Agr. Edu.)

G. Austin Miller '31—Supt. of Grounds, Baltimore City Hospital.

J. Grafton Osborn '42—In business at Aberdeen, Md. operating cannery and farming.

Robert K. Remsburg '30—Farm machinery dealer, Thurmont, Md.

R. W. Roberson '51—Field representative in Delaware for John Deere Plow Co.

Charles W. St. Claire '43—Vice-President of D. E. Foote Canning Co., Baltimore.

Thomas H. Schultte '43 (M.S. '54)—Teaching Voc. Agr. Newcastle, Pa.

Harley H. Spoerlein, '30—Teaching Voc. Agr., Dillsburg, Pa.

Monroe E. Stambaugh '47—Asst. Manager, Armour Fertilizers, Baltimore.

John L. Thompson '51—Teacher of Voc. Agr., Middletown.

James A. Weamert, '52—Asst. Co. Agent of Allegany County.

Everett Weitzell '34—Program Analyst, Rural Electrification Adm. USDA.

Van R. Whiting '49—Field representative on Lower Eastern Shore for John Deere and Company.

Harland C. Williams '51—Field agent for the FBI.

John R. Williams '43 (M.S. '49)—Received his Ph.D. in Agr. Edu. in June 1953. Two years with the Near East Foundation in Iran aiding in developing an Agr. Edu. program for that country.

Norman Pennington '30—Milk inspector for Montgomery County Health Dept.

Robert Johnson '29—With Eastern Shore Nurseries, Easton, Md.

E. Sam Hemming '30—Head of Eastern Shore Nurseries, Easton, Md.

In The Navy

A recent visitor to Washington, D. C. was John Lovell class of 1938. After serving in the Navy during World War II he was in the insurance business for one year and then returned to the Navy. He is now serving as Executive Officer on the Ingersoll. He holds the rank of Commander and is currently somewhere in the Far East.

College of Engineering

Col. O. H. Saunders '10
A. Lawrence Guess '51

Martin Scholarship

A $500 scholarship in aeronautical engineering has been set up in memory of Glenn L. Martin by the Texas-Adams Oil Company of New York.

In a letter from William McCarthy, president of the oil firm, to Bill Rutting, administrative assistant to the late Mr. Martin, it was pointed out that the scholarship (which may be made an annual memorial with increasing benefits) is being posted to enable "some deserving youth" to benefit from such studies next fall.

The letter cited the scholarship as "our tribute that might approximate that deathless monument to America's future which Glenn L. Martin himself personified."

Satellite Expert

The Glenn L. Martin Co. announced appointment of a 31-year-old University of Maryland graduate as operations manager for "Project Vanguard," the world"s first man-made earth satellite.

N. Elliott Felt, Jr., who joined the Martin Company in 1951 as an electrical engineer, will direct planning, design and manufacture of the three-stage rocket which will carry the satellite into space.

Mr. Felt was responsible for designing the guidance system of Martin's Viking rocket which set the world's altitude record for single stage rockets when it climbed 158 miles above the New Mexico desert.

After graduating from Maryland, Mr. Felt completed his graduate studies in electrical engineering at Georgia Institute of Technology. He is a native of Philadelphia.

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Mr. Felt is a member of the American Rocket Society, the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and several honorary engineering societies.

Martin holds the primary Navy contract for construction of the satellite's launching system.

Fire Study

Delegate Ira Bird Kirkland, Democrat of Anne Arundel, announced that the University of Maryland has asked for funds to set up a special course in fire-prevention engineering.

Mr. Kirkland, chairman of the county's delegation, told the West Annapolis Fire Company that University President Wilson H. Elkins has requested $11,064 to set up the accredited four-year course leading to a bachelor of science degree in fire prevention.

He said prominent industrialists in the State have assured him that there will be many job opportunities for the graduates of such a course.

In California

Richard E. Miller, B. S. E. E., '55, is now a member of the Field Engineering Division, Hughes Aircraft Company, Culver City, California. He was formerly affiliated with the Diamond Ordnance Fuze Laboratories.

Ahrendt Honored

The first distinguished service plaque, given by the Prince Georges Junior Chamber of Commerce to the person selected as the "outstanding young man" of the County, went to William R. Ahrendt, who at 36 is president of the Ahrendt Instrument Co. of College Park, and the author of authoritative textbooks on electronics.

Mr. Ahrendt is also an instructor at the University of Maryland, chairman of the board of Copar, Inc. of Laurel, and vice president of Litton Industries. He has written two textbooks on electronics, and has found time to be active in County Community Chest campaigns, in the College Park Rotary Club, and in the recent organization of the College Park Unitarian Church.

Starting his own business in 1948, on the proverbial "shoestring", Mr. Ahrendt has seen it expand phenomenally to it present 33,200 sq. feet of modern, air-conditioned plant, and 200 employees. Last year the firm grossed $1.7 million in sales.

His rapid rise in his field prompted Fortune magazine to publish a thumbnail sketch of him in which he was cited as "an example proving how far self-confidence will take a man in the U. S. business world:"

He is the founder of the Ahrendt Fund, a charitable foundation to which he regularly contributes funds which are in turn distributed to worthy charitable drives and organizations.

Gershwin Winner

A civil engineer, the son and grandson of Maryland Episcopalian ministers, won the eleventh annual George Gershwin memorial contest for the best original unpublished composition by a young American composer.

The prize went to Reginald H. Hall, a graduate of the University of Maryland (Engineering '48) and a resident of this State for most of his 29 years.

Mr. Hall's "Elegy for Orchestra" took first place among 72 works, a record number of entries for this contest.

The composer receives a cash award of $1,000, and his winning composition will be played this season by the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dimitri Mitropoulos.

In addition, Mr. Hall will receive a week's visit to New York as a guest of B'nai B'rith's Victory Lodge, which sponsors the award.

His "Elegy" will be included in the

In Texas

U.S.A.F. Foto

NAVIGATION MISSION

Lieutenant Norman D. Frank, (Engr. '54), checks a periscopic sextant before flying a navigation mission in the T-29 "flying classroom" in background at Harlingen Air Force Base, Texas.

He received his degree in aeronautical engineering from the University of Maryland.

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The winner is the son of the Rev. Reginald Foster Hall and Mrs. Hall. The Rev. Mr. Hall is rector of St. Philip's Episcopal Church, Laurel. The composer's grandfather, the Rev. Percy Foster Hall, was rector of St. Timothy's Episcopal Church at Catonsville for nineteen years, beginning in 1894.

At 15, Hall was struck down by polio and spent more than a year hospitalized. He recovered without aftereffects.

His early interest in music was in the popular variety. He studied piano, played with dance bands and had his own orchestra, members of which included two younger brothers.

His band activities paid a good deal and helped at the University of Maryland on a scholarship in engineering.

During his junior year he became interested in serious music and determined that he would study it. For four years he worked as a highway engineer in Prince George's County, and at night and in his spare time studied music. He had a brief summer course at the Peabody Conservatory, and he sang with the Washington Choral Society.

In February, 1952, he entered the University of Michigan to study composition, receiving his bachelor's degree in music in February, 1954, and his master's in composition last August. He also studied for a summer at the University of Southern California.

Today Mr. Hall works full-time for an engineering firm.

He expressed himself as being "surprised and elated" to win the Gershwin memorial award. As to whether he will continue to work as an engineer and have music for an avocation, or whether he will seek to earn his living as a composer—will depend "on future opportunities."

"But one thing is certain," he said, "'I will always be involved in music."

To Far East

Col. William I. Russell, Eng. '29, General Staff Officer at Fort Benning, Ga., left there early in February to go to Manila, Philippine Islands. Col. Russell, a native of Chevy Chase, Maryland, and Mrs. Russell visited Washington before going to Manila and their 19 year old daughter, Sally, who is a sophomore at the University of Alabama, enrolled in the University of Maryland at that time.

Col. Russell went to the Far East in 1949, serving with the Counter Intelligence Corps in Japan. He commanded a guerilla warfare and intelligence unit in Korea from April to December 1951 and went to Fort Benning in 1953 as Commander of the Second Student Regiment and in March, 1954, was assigned to the office of the Deputy Commanding General and later the General Staff.

His decorations include the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal and Combat Infantryman Badge.

With Geological Survey

Robert Leroy Pumphrey, (B.S. of

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C.E. '53), of 2841 27th Street, N.E., Washington 18, D.C., is a hydraulic engineer with the U.S. Geological Survey. His wife is former Miss Carole Jean Williams who attended Maryland in the year 1949. They have no children. Pumphrey is a 2nd Lieut. of U.S. Air Force Reserve; Member of the American Society of Civil Engineers; and of Naval Lodge No. 4, FAAM (Masonic) Washington, D.C.

Metallurgist, U. S. Navy

Harold Bernstein, who obtained his M.S. in Metallurgy in 1953 in the Engineering School of Maryland is now a metallurgist with the U. S. Navy. He and his wife, Sylvia have two children, Paul Morly, 7, and Janet, nearly 5 years of age. The Bernsteins live at 3300 Buchanan Street, Mt. Rainier, Md. Bernstein has written articles for the Journal of Metals, the American Society of Metals, and Iron Age. He is a member of the Washington Chapter of the American Society for Metals.

Electronics Scientist

Harold Jackson Peake, (M.S. of E.E., '53), is an Electronics Scientist and in addition is a part-time Instructor at George Washington University. He and his wife, Mariellyn, live at 945 Swarthmore Drive, Alexandria, Va. Peake was a Lieutenant, USNR, with active service in 1944 and 1945. He is the author of scores of papers on radio and Electronics matters and has lectured extensively on those subjects. Peake is a senior member of the Institute of Radio Engineer and a member of the Research Society of America.

Research Engineer

Wallace Kemp Lehmann, (B.S. of Chem. E. '53), is a Research Engineer and member of the Board of Directors of C. M. Kemp Mfg. Company. The records available to us show him as unmarried and residing at 5606 Pimlico Road, Baltimore 9, Md.

Automobile Engineer

Michael Francis Schuncke, (B.S. of M.E. '52), is an engineer with a Detroit Chevrolet Gear and Axle concern. He and his wife, Mary Jane, and two children, Susan 4, and George William 3, reside at 16581 Mendota, Detroit 2, Michigan. Schuncke saw active military service from 1946 to 1948 inclusive.

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Airman

AT WACO, TEXAS

First Lieutenant James J. Rast, (Engr. '53), completed the Advanced Observer Intercept training program at James Connally Air Force Base, Waco, Texas.

Students in this program receive advanced training in B-25 aircraft, leading to specialization in all-weather jet interceptors. From James Connally AFB, these officers are assigned to Air Force installations throughout the world, serving with the Air Defense Command. Their training period here lasts for sixteen weeks.

Lt. Rast attended the University of Maryland, where he was a member of the AFROTC Unit, receiving his Bachelor of Science degree in Aeronautical Engineering in 1953. He entered the Air Force in November of that year and trained at Ellington Air Force Base, Houston, Texas, before transferring to James Connally.

Design Engineer

John Byrnes Evans, (B.S. of M.E. '52), is a design engineer in development engineering with the International Business Machines Corp. at Endicott, N. Y. He had military service overseas in Europe and was awarded the Bronze Star Medal. He is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and gives 12 Delaware Avenue, Endwell, N. Y., as his address.

With Bethlehem Steel

George Ernest Wieland, Jr., (B.S. of Chem. E. '52), is a chemical engineer in the Research Department of Bethlehem Steel at Bethlehem, Pa. He and his wife, Doris, reside at 703 Maple St., Bethlehem, Pa.

Field Engineer

Kenneth D. Allen, (B.S. of M.E. '50), is a field engineer with Lear, Inc., of Grand Rapids, Michigan. He was formerly with the Sperry Gyroscope Company. His naval service covered about one year. He gave his addess as 1245 E. Baltimore Avenue, Baltimore 12, Md.

Sales Manager

Charles H. Berry, (B.S. of M.E. '34), is sales manager for Kearfelt Co., of little Falls, N. J. Prior to his present position he was a chief engineer with the Coca-Cola Co.; Field Engineering Supervisor for the Eclipse Pioneer Division of Bendix, Aviation; and Assistant General Purchasing Agent for Mathieson Chemical Co. He and his wife, Ruth, and their three children, Ruth, Barbara, and Charles H. Jr., reside at 56 Edgewood Drive, Hobokus, N. J.

With Federal Civil Defense Administration

Fred Cutting, (B.S. of C.E. '34), is an Examiner of Organization and Methods with the Federal Civil Defense Administration. Prior to his present occupation he occupied a similar position with the Veterans Administration. He received a degree in Public Administration from American University in 1946. His military service included duty in the Pacific Theater in the rank of Major and covered four years. He and his wife, Winifred, have three children, Winifred, Luida, and James. His address is 4612 Fordham Road, College Park, Md. Cutting is active in Alumni matters and is Past President of the Engineering Alumni Board and has served on various Committees of that Board, especially on the Job Placement Committee, where his administrative experience and know how has been of the greatest value. The Engineering Alumni can well be proud of Fred Cutting and hope for his continued close interest in alumni matters.

With General Services

Wilbur B. Montgomery, (B.S. of C.E. '23), who resides at 1620 Roxanna Road, N.W., Washington 12, D. C., is manager of the West Area Buildings. Management Division of General Services Administration of the Federal Government, Washington, D. C. He and his wife, Clara, have two grown children, Robert and Jean. Montgomery saw some military service in World War I. He has occupied various engineering positions prior to assuming his present position and served for a time with the National Park Service.

Language Analyst

Preston L. Peach is a most distinguished member of the Engineering School of Maryland. His degrees include B.S. of M.E. '03, and M.A, in Education from Maryland in 1932. He also received the degree of M.M.E. from Cornell in 1913. He is a language analyst with the Defense Department. Dr. Peach has had an extensive career as a teacher and administrator of Industrial Arts and as an Educational Missionary in Malaya where he headed for many years the schools of Kuala Lumpur, Malaya.

Dr. Peach is an ordained minister of the Methodist Church and an outstanding educator of whom Maryland has every reason to be proud.

He and his wife, Mrs. Nora Nelson Peach have three adult children, Nelson

Lihlepage Peach; Robert Marvin Peach and Elizabeth Wellford Peach.

Dr. Peach is a member of the Masonic Fraternity and has held many high civil positions to include that of membership on the Board of Directors of the Rotary International. He now lives at 3472 So. Utah St., Arlington, Va.

In Kuala Lumpur

The writer of this sketch wishes to pay high tribute to Dr. Peach and to remind him of an incident that he may well have forgotten long since. The writer tried to make a personal call on Dr. Peach in Kuala Lumpur in December of 1938 only to find that the doctor was in the States but had left word for his California-born Assistant to "show the sights" of that most interesting oriental city to include the tin mines and other activities. As a result of this attempted visit, Dr. Peach, on his return via the Philippine Islands to the Far East, stopped off in Manila to return the call of this writer and thereupon a temporary Manila Chapter of the Maryland Engineering Alumni came into existence for a brief period of a day or two with Dr. Peach as first and only President thereof. However, to return to the incident that might be brought to Dr. Peach's memory; it was the pleasure and privilege of this writer to entertain Dr. and Mrs. Peach at lunch in Army Quarters at Military Plaza just off Manila Bay on the day they were due to sail for Singapore. A leisurely lunch in tropical manner was being thoroughly enjoyed by the Peaches, the host's wife and ye host and the hour of three o'clock in the afternoon came without anyone seemingly being aware of the passage of time. Suddenly, Mrs. Peach inquired in her delightfully quiet way, "Preston, does our ship sail at 3:00 o'clock or 4:00 o'clock?" Thereupon, Dr. Peach went to the telephone and called Pier 6 and below is a part of the conversation as overheard after the connection with the Ship's Captain had been made and the preliminary questions put as to when the ship was to sail from Manila to Singapore. Please remember that Singapore was a goodly 1500 miles away, and also that at that moment it was 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon with Dr. Peach far from the piers. Dr. Peach speaking under the stress of the moment in almost a British accent, as he had lived for many, many years with the British in Malaya.

> "But my de-aR Fell-ow, you cawn't sail at 3:00 o'clock as I am a passenger on your ship and I'm not there."

Held The Ship

At least the latter part of this statement was a very definite fact. The upshot of it all was that finaly the Captain agreed to hold the ship until 4:00 p.m., to allow Dr. and Mrs. Peach to arrive.

You never saw such scurrying, as Dr. Peach, in this writer's automobile, had to pick up some hand baggage from a Manila Hotel ten blocks away, while this writer rushed by other conveyance

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to Pier 8 to gather up the Peachs' heavy luggage from that Pier to have it handcarted by a half dozen shouting Filipinos over to Pier 6 for proper storage.

The result was a triumphal departure for Dr. and Mrs. Peach from Manila at 4:00 p.m., on a ship advertised to sail at 3:00 p.m. That's the Far East for you and will indicate to you the powers of persuasion of Dr. Peach.

We of the Engineers do honor to a splendid gentleman, educator and engineer of the old school of Maryland. May Dr. Peach have many years of happiness and health is our sincere wish.

In Florida

Samuel E. McGlathery, Jr., '33, writes to send a contribution to the Alumni Fund and to tell of recent business activities. For the past three years he has been employed by the boiler division of Babcock and Wilcox Company. He has been with the St. Petersburg Engineering Section in Florida preparing detailed plans for large central station steam boilers. Following graduation, Mr. McGlathery was with the Farm Security Administration as a construction engineer at Greenbelt, Md. He also served as a field engineer for the Portland Cement Association and was associated with Holland Surveys in Alexandria, Virginia. He is married and has one daughter.

Professor Resler Appointed

Professor Edwin L. Resler of Maryland's Institute for Fluid Dynamics and Applied Mathematics, has been appointed to the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics for the year 1956.

In the planning of scientific laboratory research programs in aeronautics, the main committee of the NACA is assisted by twenty-eight technical subcommittees comprising more than 400 specialists whose collective talents represent leadership in nearly every branch of the aeronautical sciences.

Serving without compensation, the members of the subcommittees are selected because of their technical knowledge, demonstrated ability, and leadership in their special fields.

They will assist the NSCA by initiating research programs, by advising upon problems within their technical fields, by reviewing current research throughout the nation, by recommending new areas of research and by coordination of research programs.

Dr. Resler will serve on the Subcommittee on Fluid Mechanics.

School of Law

G. Kenneth Reiblich '29

Mental—Legal

New developments in the law governing mental disorders as a defense in criminal cases was explained a lecture given by Professor Henry Weihofen, of the University of New Mexico College of Law, at Baltimore.

Professor Weihofen is a noted authority in the field of criminal law and psychiatry and came to Baltimore from Philadelphia where he delivered the Isaac Ray Lectures.

He is co-author with Dr. Manfred F. Guttmacher, Chief Medical Officer of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore, of "Psychiatry and the Law," generally regarded as a classic in the medical-legal field.

The lecture was jointly sponsored by the School of Law and the Psychiatric Institute of the University of Maryland. Arrangements for the lecture were made by Professor L. Farinholt, of the law school.

Federal Circuit Judge

President Eisenhower nominated the United States Solicitor General, Simon E. Sobeloff, to be a Federal circuit judge.

Mr. Sobeloff, a Baltimorean, was nominated for the Fourth Circuit, which includes Maryland, West Virginia, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina.

The President had nominated Mr. Sobeloff for the post at the last session of Congress, but the Senate took no action on the appointment until adjournment.

Judge Sobeloff

A lifelong Republican, Mr. Sobeloff was born in Baltimore and attended University of Maryland School of Law. After starting a private practice of law he went into public life, becoming an assistant city solicitor, a United States district attorney and chief judge of the Maryland Court of Appeals.

He was made Solicitor General of the United States at the outset of the Eisenhower Administration.

While in the post, he has represented the Government before the Supreme Court in far-reaching decisions, including the one which led to the recent decision that the nation's public schools must make a "prompt and reasonable" start toward desegregation.

His nomination is subject to Senate confirmation.

Annual Banquet

The annual banquet of the Law School Alumni Association will be held on Friday evening, April 27, 7:00 p.m. at the Emerson Hotel, Baltimore. Guests of Honor will include Governor Theodore R. McKeldin, Judges of the Court of Appeals of Maryland, the Federal Judges for this Circuit, Solicitor General Simon E. Sobeloff, Hon. William P. Cole, Chairman of the Board of Regents and President Wilson H. Elkins. The graduating class of the law school will attend as guests and Dean Howell will present honors and awards.

The Nominating Committee, appointed by the President, J. Gilbert Prendergast, Esq., has presented to the Secretary the following list of officers for the year 1956-57, to be elected by ballot at the banquet:

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Third Vice-President—Hon. Emory H. Niles, '17, Baltimore.

Secretary-Treasurer—G. Kenneth Reiblich, Esq., '29, Baltimore.

Executive Committee: Hon. Thomas N. Biddison, '31, Baltimore; Clayton C. Carter, Esq., '46, Centreville; Hon. Joseph L. Carter, '25, Baltimore; J. Harold Grady, Esq., '42, Baltimore; William A. Loker, '33, Leonardtown; W. Albert Menchine, '29, Baltimore County; Hon. Layman J. Redden, '34, Denton; J. Hodge Smith, Esq., '39, Rockville; Doris P. Scott, '49, Elkton; Hon C. Awdry Thompson, '40, Cambridge.

The Nominating Committee: James J. McGrath, Esq., '36; Francis X. Gallagher, Esq., '52; Theodore C. Waters, Jr., Esq., '50; William Taft Feldman Esq., '33; George Gump, Esq., '33, Chairman.

Any additional nominations are required under the Constition to be submitted by petition signed by ten members and mailed to the Secretary, G. Kenneth Reiblich, at the School of Law at least thirty days prior to the date of the banquet.

School of Pharmacy

B. Olive Cole
Adele B. Ballman

With Eli Lilly

Jackson M. Nave, '49, has been named the new representative of Eli Lilly and Company in the Salisbury, Maryland territory. In addition to southeastern Maryland, the territory includes eastern Virginia and southern Delaware.

Mr. Nave

Since 1953, Nave has been employed by the Peninsula General Hospital in Salisbury, also working as a relief pharmacist at the Peninsula Pharmacy, Church Street Pharmacy and Salisbury Drug Store.

Mr. Nave is a member of the American Pharmaceutical Association, American Society of Hospital Pharmacists, Eastern Shore Pharmaceutical Association and the professionl pharmacy-chemistry fraternity, Phi Delta Chi.

Prefer Baltimore

The University's Board of Regents heard pharmacists urge reconsideration of a plan under which pharmacy students would spend the first two years of their five-year course studying general subjects at the university's College Park campus and the last three years at the pharmacy school in Baltimore.

Dr. Lloyd N. Richardson was chairman of the pharmacists' committee. Other members who spoke were Dr. H. A. B. Dunning, Dr. Joseph Cohen and Dr. Robert L. Swain.

They urged that the program be changed to provide for one year of

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general study and four years of specialized pharmacy, and that, if possible, all of it be given in Baltimore.

A large percentage of the pharmacy students, they said, come from the Baltimore area, and many of them can not afford to go to College Park.

The Board of Regents voted to take the matter under advisement.

With Parke, Davis & Co.

A Maryland graduate field manager has been appointed in the Baltimore branch of Park, Davis & Company. He is Earl Lowery, 30, and will work under S. N. Dripps, Baltimore branch manager.

Mr. Lowery

Lowery joined Parke-Davis as a sales and medical service representative in Western Maryland after graduating from the University of Maryland in June, 1950. The veteran of 3½ years with the Navy Medical Department recently married the former Miss Eleania T. Humphries. They will make their new home in Philadelphia.

School of Nursing

Bessie M. Arnurius
Helen E. King

Scholarship Grant

The Commonwealth Fund of New York, for the third consecutive year, has awarded a scholarship grant of $12,000 to the School of Nursing for graduate nursing education.

The scholarships will be awarded to nurses holding baccalaureate degrees who desire to undertake master's degrees in psychiatric nursing.

Renewal of financial support of the Southern Regional Education Board's nursing project by the Commonwealth Fund was announced by Dr. Genevieve K. Bixler, head of the SREB project.

The funds from Commonwealth, which amount to $85,150.00, are divided between the periodic seminars of the regional board and allocations toward fellowships in the six schools that make up the Southern Regional Program of Graduate Education in Nursing. The member schools at Maryland, Texas, Alabama and North Carolina, Vanderbilt and Emory, receive $12,000 each per year for graduate fellowships in nursing.

Candidates wishing to apply for scholarships in nursing at Maryland must hold a bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university and must have had basic preparation in psychiatric nursing and field work in an approved public health agency.

The applicant for a nursing scholarship is also required to meet admission standards of the University's graduate school.

Personals

Second Lieut. Peggy J. Feiser, 1951, is stationed with the Tact. Hospital (SAC) at Loring Air Force Base in Limestone, Maine.

Mrs. Anita Jones Marshall, 1943, writes that she is eagerly looking forward to the news in the magazine. Mrs. Marshall was quite surprised to find several of our nurses living in the Arlington area. She says, "We see the Poffenberger's frequently (Gladys Leonard, 1942). They have a nice home in Silver Spring—two lovely daughters ages five and one-half and one and one-half."

Mrs. Marshall has lived in Arlington since leaving Chicago four years ago and says, "We are looking forwarl to the completion of our new home in Fairfax by spring." Although Mrs. Marshall has had little contact in the field of nursing for the past six years, she is enjoying serving as health chairman for her daughter's kindergarten and says she is amazed at how much she has forgotten about pediatrics and communicable diseases.

In Idaho Falls

Mrs. Hamilton R. Fishback, nee Carolyn Doris Zeller, 1941, writes, "Our Idaho Falls Medical Auxiliary has organized a future Nurses Club in the Senior and Junior High Schools. Nurse recruitment has been an active program here." Mrs. Fishback resides at 268 8th St., Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Miss Ethel Andrea Sellers, 1952, started as Night Teaching Supervisor at Roosevelt Hospital in New York City on September 19, 1955. Miss Sellers writes, "It is one of the Big Six here, about the size of the University. I have all services, except Obstetrical and the Operating Rooms, and I find it a valuable challenging experience, with the feature of keeping up with all phases of the hospital nursing." I find further that my Maryland training and Roosevelt procedure books together have solved the problems of being on the faculty at a School of Nursing not my own. In addition I am going back for my Master's degree at Columbia University.

"Although I am sure all of you back there are proud and sure of our own School of Nursing, I feel you will be gratified, as I have been, at the excellent reputation our School has even this far."

In Tiffin, Ohio

Dr. and Mrs. Robert K. Arthur, Jr., and their new adopted daughter, Margaret Carol, are residing at 415 Miami Street, Tiffin, Ohio. Dr. Arthur has entered into partnership with another Obstetrician and Gynocologist in that town. Mrs. Arthur writes, "Please give my best regards to Ike, Mrs. Goeb and all the others." Mrs. Arthur was Dorothy M. Bechtold, 1949.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin E. Zimmerman, and their two children moved into their new home at 410 Nancy Ave., North Linthicum, Md., in May 1955. Mrs. Zimmerman was Genevieve Boone, Class 1946.

Mrs. Derek Dorey, nee Miriam Heck, Class 1952, writes, "My husband and I returned from Kayoto, Japan this past

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June. It was quite an experience living there. I had the opportunity to go through Kyoto University Hospital and it was something I wish I could have shared with you all. At present my husband is on the Employee Relation Training Program of the General Electric Company, and we are here in Holland, Michigan for an assignment."

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Pollock, of Sargon, Viet Nam, arrived in the States on June 1st and left November 1st to return to Sargon, Viet Nam. Mr. Pollock is Assistant Public Health Administrator attached to the American Embassy. Mrs. Pollock, the former Dorothy Toom, graduated in 1937.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Walston are living in their new home at 1305 Walton Avenue, LaPorte, Ind. Mrs. Walston writes, "I am working as a receptionist in a Doctor's office four afternoons a week. I am off Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays, so I have very choicy hours." She also says, "Everyone loves my cap. They never saw anything like it." (Naturally.) Mrs. Walston was Daphne Barclift, Class 1933.

In England

Mrs. E. Edward Burr writes us that her daughter, Mrs. Craig W. Wayman, and her family are living at the following address in England, 53 New Street Hill, Bromley, Kent, England. The Waymans have two children, Reid, three years old, and Peggy, two. Mrs. Burr says, "Meg has been just about everywhere and is having a wonderful life." Mrs. Wayman was Marguerite Burr, Class 1943.

Lt. (jg) Britta H. Fris (NC) USNR 1952, was recently transferred from U.S. Naval Hospital Camp Pendleton, Calif., to the Naval Hospital, Pensacola, Florida.

Mrs. George H. Heller, nee Ada Brown, 1943, writes, "Thank you for your nice letter. I have been married since July 20, 1949, and have two children, a girl, age four, and a boy, age two. My sister, Rebecca Brown, Class 1943, is an anesthetist at Charleston General Hospital, Charlestown, W. Va. She studied at Wesley Memorial Hospital in Chicago, Ill."

In Marion, Ohio

Margaret Mae Kesler, Class 1952, accepted a position with the new Marion General Hospital in Marion, Ohio, as supervisor of the operating room, and the central supply and recovery rooms, Miss Kesler says, "I have been here only six weeks but I love it and the people here are so wonderful." Miss Kesler had charge of the operating room for three years at Ohio State Hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Clary are stationed in Oahu, T.H. They arrived there about the middle of November. They were accompanied to California by Mrs. Clary's mother, Mrs. J. B. Magruder. Mrs. Clary was Louise Dukes Magruder, 1942.

Word has been received that on or about the 10th of January 1956 the J.F.B. Johnston's, Margaret Beall, '39, are expecting to be on their way to Japan. Bon Voyage!

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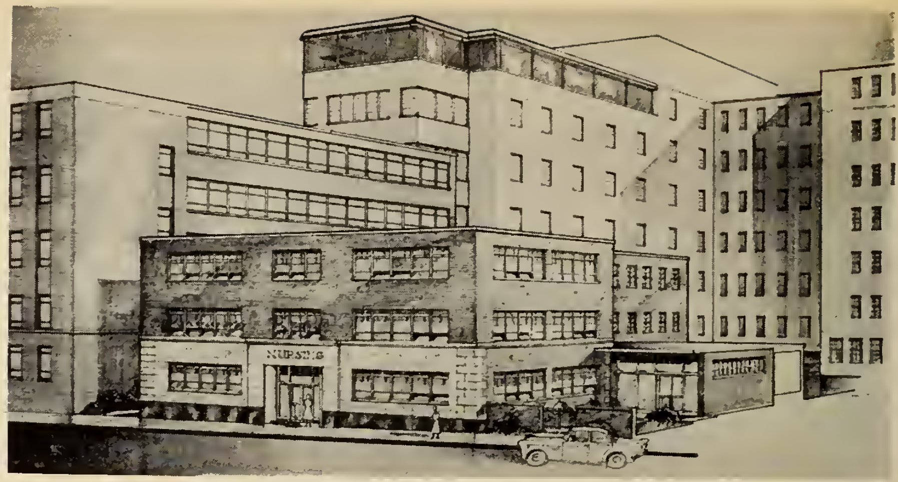

NEW NURSES RESIDENCE AND SCHOOL

The new nurses residence and School of Nursing is pictured above.

The new building will be located in the 600 block Lombard Street, Baltimore, and will take 300 calendar days for completion. It will be adjacent to the existing nurses residence.

The three-story building will be of fire resistive brick and masonry back-up, and all subfloors, stairs and roof slap will be of reinforced concrete.

The building will contain three classrooms, a conference room, two laboratories, seven offices, twelve double bedrooms, two single bedrooms, a bedroom-living room-bath suite and a recreation room-lounge.

Composition tile floor surfaces will be used in most areas, and accoustical tile ceilings will be used in corridors, classrooms, laboratories and offices.

Helen W. Winks, Class 1951, writes us, "I was married to Mr. Thomas Wright Valentine, on January 30, 1954. I met my husband at the University of Miami where he and I received our degrees in June of this year. He is with the Dade County Board of Public Instruction (Miami) and I am the Instructor in Pediatric Nursing in the University of Miami Department of Nursing."

Mrs. B. Tex Lindsey is Superintendent of the Washington County Hospital in Plymouth, N. C. Mrs. Lindsey was Vivian Wynne, Class 1933.

Mrs. James B. Nuttall writes us, "We are now stationed in Wiesbaden, Germany, and I must admit I like it here much better than in England. This is possibly because we are among many old friends, which tends to make us forget we are so far from the U.S.A. We have about two more years before we return."

In Seattle

Miss Barbara M. Ardis, Class 1945, was transferred from the U.S.P.H. Hospital in Baltimore the latter part of October 1954 to the U.S.P.H.S. Hospital in Seattle, Wash., where she is Assistant Director of Nurses.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Ferguson moved to Trussville, Ala., the first of September, 1954. Mrs. Ferguson was Hazel Phyllis Ellicott, Class 1947.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. MacDermott, Jr., moved to West Palm Beach, Fla., in the early spring. Mrs. MacDermott has charge of nursing in the Pediatric Department in the Good Samaritan Hospital in West Palm Beach. Mrs. MacDermott was Marjorie Withington, Class 1948.

Miss Rita Malek, Class 1949, writes us, "Since November 1954, I have been working at the National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Blindness, National Institutes of Health in Bethesda. I head one of the two clinical research units."

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kline and their two daughters—Denise, age two years, Debra Sue, age three months—moved into their new home in Wrightsville, Pa., January 1955. Mrs. Kline was Janet Ester, Class 1952.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard N. Taylor are residing in Houston, Texas, where he is practicing. Mrs. Taylor was Doris Wahle, Class 1945.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Culp have moved into their new home at Willoughby Beach, Edgewood, Md. Mrs. Culp was Iva Tharpe, Class 1938.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Menees, Jr., moved into their new home in August 1954, in Houston, Texas. Mrs. Menees was Margaret Reynolds, Class 1941.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph F. LiPira, and family, are residing at 8400 Loch Raven Blvd., Baltimore 4, Md. They returned to Baltimore after Dr. LiPira finished his tour of duty with the Army. Mrs. LiPira was Ellen M. Sirman, Class 1946.

In New York City

Mary Sue Laign, Class 1952, has a position in the Obstetrical Department at Cornell Hospital in New York City.

Mrs. Robert C. Hunter, nee Grace M. Colburn, Class 1948, writes us, "My husband, Dr. Robert C. Hunter, has finished his training and military obligations so we can at last make a permanent home for ourselves and children. Akron is a pleasant uncrowded city with booming Cleveland only thirty-five miles away. Bob likes his work very much with the Anesthesiology Associates of Akron."

Kjerstine Kelly, Class 1947, resigned her position with the Irene Kaufman

Settlement in Pittsburgh, Pa., and entered the A.N.C. as Captain, and is now stationed at Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D.C.

Miss Charlene Hibberd, Class 1954, accepted a position in the Obstetrical Department in the Coleman Hospital, Indiana University Medical Center, Indianapolis, Ind.

Darlena Trostle, Class 1948, writes, "I was married on June 20, 1954, to Mr. Kenneth W. Walcott of Tiffin, Ohio. My husband is a student at the Ohio State University and is majoring in Psychology. I am not working at present but expect to do general duty nursing in Athens (Ohio) for several months until the school session is over."

In The Navy

Mrs. Paul L. Heininger writes, "This will be my address for the next year because my husband (Dr. Paul L. Heininger) is in the Navy at the present time." The address is 8255 Simons Drive, Norfolk 5, Va. Mrs. Heininger also writes, "I met Ernestine Johnson Moore at a luncheon here and had a wonderful visit with her." Mrs. Heininger was Mary Catherine Greene, Class 1946. Mrs. Moore graduated in 1944.

A note from Mrs. Paul A. Moore telling us, "I am living at home in Scotland Neck, N. C., while Dr. Moore is aboard the USS Albany. They will make a Mediterranean cruise in the spring and I expect to join him in Naples for several weeks. With best wishes to the Nurses' Alumnae Association." Mrs. Moore was Ernestine Johnson, Class 1944.

Miss Dana L. Day, Class 1951, has a position in Greeley, Col.

Margaret Richards, Class 1932, has been promoted to Lieutenant Commander in the Navy Nurse Corps. She is stationed at USN Hospital, Bethesda, Md.

Second Lt. Peggy J. Feiser, Class 1951, is stationed with the Tact. Hospital (SAC) at Loring Air Force Base in Limestone, Maine.

In Arlington

Mrs. Anita Jones Marshall, Class 1943, was quite surprised to find several of our nurses living in the Arlington area. She says, "We see the Poffenbergers frequently (Gladys Leonard, Class 1942). They have a nice home in Silver Spring—two lovely daughters, ages five and one-half and one and one-half." Mrs. Marshall has lived in Arlington since leaving Chicago four years ago and says, "We are looking forward to the completion of our new home in Fairfax by spring." Although Mrs. Marshall has had little contact in the field of nursing for the past six years, she is enjoying serving as health chairman for her daughter's kindergarten and says she is amazed at how much she has forgotten about pediatrics and communicable diseases.

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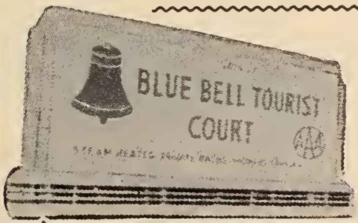

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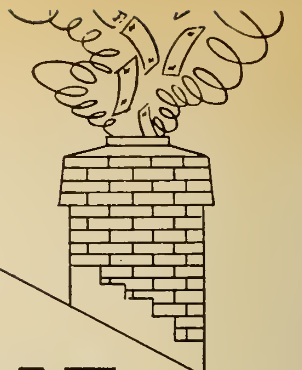

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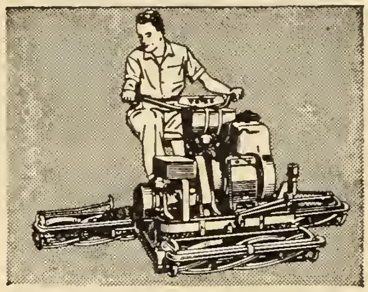

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Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tawney moved from Gettsburg, Pa., to Shippensburg, Pa. Mrs. Tawney has a position in a doctor's office in Shippensburg. Mrs. Tawney was Margaret Rothhaupt, Class 1944.

Mrs. Florence Meredith Hicks, Class 1915, spent the winter with her sister at 106 West University Parkway, Baltimore, Md. She will spend the remainder of the year with her son at 302 Park Avenue, Lagrange, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gilbert, Jr., of Frederick, Md., have three girls. They are moving in June to Monacacy Village, Frederick, Md. Mrs. Gilbert was Frances Schroeder, Class of 1947.

In Virginia

Roberta Susan Pinkard, Class 1915, resigned her position with the Baltimore Health Department, and is living in Kilmarnock, Va.

Miss Emily Elizabeth Kenney, Class 1917, who was superintendent of the operating room at the Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton, Mass., for nineteen years, retired on June 1, 1955. At a surprise ceremony during the lunch hour on June 1, Miss Kenney was presented with a television set and a purse of money from her associates and members of the hospital staff, as tokens of the esteem in which she was held.

Betty Jane Lacey, Class 1947,, is on the staff at the Indiana University Medical Center. She is going to school in September at Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind.

Nancy Jo Kohlhoss, Class 1953, was a stewardess with the American Air Lines for fifteen months. She resigned in July 1955 to be married.

Mr. and Mrs. Albin P. Davis, Jr., and children moved to Los Angeles, Cal., in October 1955. Mrs. Davis was Martha Charlene Wilson, Class 1941.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Rasmussen are living in their new home at Brooklyn Bridge Road, Laurel, Md. Mrs. Rasmussen was Della Riley, Class 1936. Since Mrs. Rasmussen's return to Maryland she has been doing civilian nursing at Fort George Meade, Md.

Miss Ruth Frothingham, Class 1930, is Chief Nurse at the Veterans Hospital at Fort Howard, Md.

Miss Marguerite Foster, Class 1939, is Director of Nursing Service at the Montebello Hospital, Baltimore, Md.

In New York City

Miss Ethel Andrea Sellers, Class 1952, started as Night Teaching Supervisor at Roosevelt Hospital in New York City, on September 19, 1955, Miss Sellers writes, "It is one of the Big Six here, about the size of the University. I have all services, except Obstetrical and the Operating Rooms, and I find it a valuable challenging experience, with the feature of keeping up with all phases of the hospital nursing. I find further that my Maryland training and Roosevelt procedure books together have solved the problems of being on the faculty at a school of nursing not my own. In addition I am going back for my Master's degree at Columbia University. Although I am sure all of you back there are proud and sure of our own School of Nursing, I feel you will be gratified, as I have been, at the excellent reputation our school enjoys."

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Hospital Study

The University of Maryland's University Hospital and Sinai Hospital, participated in a study of nursing care which was conducted by the American Hospital Association and the U. S. Public Health Service. The two Baltimore hospitals were selected among 75 hospitals which participated in the study.

In a letter to Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, President of the University, Faye G. Abdellah, Chief, Nursing Education Branch, Division of Nursing Resources, U. S. Public Health Service, stated: "The purpose of the study is to find out what factors, such as hours of nursing care provided for patients, are responsible for variation in patient and personnel satisfaction."

A team of the U. S. Public Health Service visited the University Hospital to present four orientation sessions for the purpose of acquainting the nursing staff, the medical staff and the attending professional staff with the survey that was made on the following day.

Heads Pediatrics

Miss Gladys Sellew has been appointed Professor of Pediatrics, School of Nursing.

Miss Sellow received her A.B. and B.S. degrees at the University of Cincinnati in 1920 and 1921 and her Ph.D. from Catholic University of America in 1920.

Registered Nurse, School of Nursing and Health; Graduate Nurse, Cincinnati 1920; Other Graduate Work: Six weeks summer course—Sociology and Nursing,, University of Chicago, 1938.

Positions held: Supervisor Pediatrics Nursing—University of Cincinnati, School of Nursing and Health—1920-1925. Assistant Professor of Nursing—Western Reserve University, School of Nursing—1925-1928. Assistant to the Dean and later 1st Assistant to the Dean, Pediatric Nursing–Illinois Training School for Nurses—1928-1933. Instructor and Assistant Professor, Departments of Sociology and School of Nursing—Catholic University of America—1933-1942. Director, Department of Nursing—College of St. Catherine—1942-1946. Associate Professor and Professor and Chairman, Department of Sociology, Rosary College, River Forest Illinois—1946 to present. Visiting Professor, Nursing Education—University of Maryland — Summer School.

Professional and Learned Societies: National League for Nursing, Catholic Sociological Society, American Sociological Society, Representative of Rosary in the Welfare Council of Oak Park & River Forest, On Nursing School Committee of the Oak Park Hospital School of Nursing, On Editorial Committee of the Illinois State Nurses' Association.

Listed In: The American Catholic Who's Who, Name accepted for: American Men of Science and Who's Who in American Education.

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Luncheon At New York

For the first time in the history of the Greater New York Meeting, the atending B.C.D.S. alumni got together for a Maryland Luncheon. Under the direction of Abbe Selman '44, assisted by Nick Santaniello '43, Ed Zuckerman '43, Jack Cockayne '44, and Joe Cohen '45, Maryland men representing four classes initiated the Greater New York series of alumni gatherings at the Hotel Governor Clinton on December 7. Forty-two alumni from four classes made up the group participating in the inaugural affair. In the future, members of other classes will be informed in advance of the Maryland Luncheon so that it may become more extensively an important Maryland event.

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Those in attendance are listed by class:—

1943 (March): Murray Birgenthal, Howard Hauss, Joseph Kleein, and Bernard Lebow (Liebowitz).

1943 (November): Robert Bernert, William Bisgeier, Fred Blake, Harry Camp, John Famulari, Alfred Frost, Leon Horwitz, Robert Kahn, Joseph Kessler, Stanley Lipman, Albert Reitman, Morton Samet, Nicholas Santaniello, Emil Scheinberg, Robert Smith, Walter Wodka, and Edward Zuckerman.

1944: William Blumenfeld, Lloyd Church, John Cockayne, Donald Fales, Saul Goodman, Charles Hennesey, Howard Hester, Sumner Hirshberg, Joseph Massucco, Eugene Moss (Moskowitz), Edward Quat, Herman Rockoff, Daniel Savini, Abbe Selman, Robert Shapiro, Casimir Sheft, Harvey Soloff, Charles Stagg, and Vincent Vente (Ventriglia).

1945: Norman Bianco and Joseph Cohen.

Washington Alumni Breakfast

The Twenty-Fourth Annaul Postgraduate clinic of the District of Columbia Dental Society will be held in March at the Shoreham Hotel. Of special interest to the Maryland alumni who annually attend this meeting are the plans now being made for the University of Maryland Breakfast that will be held at the Shoreham at 8:00 a.m. on March 13. Fifty-five alumni attended the 1955 Breakfast and the committee is anticipating another fine attendance at the 1956 Breakfast.

Edgar L. Bessette '32

Dr. Edgar L. Bessette, of Cranston, is the sixteenth graduate of his alma mater to serve as President of the Rhode Island State Dental Society. The Alumni Records show that Dr. Bessette has been preceded in the office by these sons of the B.C.D.S.: Walter R. McIntire (U. of M. '05), of Providence, 1913; Frank P. Duffy (B.C.D.S. '06), of West Warwick, 1914; James F. Clark (B.C.D.S '03), of Pawtucket, 1916; William R. Burke (B.C.D.S. '07), of Providence, 1920; Ernest A. Charbonnel (U. of M. '97), of Providence, 1921; Frederick L. Miller (B.M.C. '00), of Woonsocket, 1923; Henry A. Martin (B.C.D.S. '05), of Newport, 1925; B. Cecil Burgess (U. of M. '06), of Providence, 1928; Frank H. Ackrill (U. of M. '14), of Providence, 1930; Edward F. Gill (B.M.C. '09), of Providence, 1932; Morris R. Lebow (B.M.C. '121), of Providence, 1935; Philip J. Conley (B.C.D.S. '22), of West Warwick, 1938; Edward C. Morin (U. of M. '20), of Pawtucket, 1939; Edwin K. Devine (U. of M. '23), of Providence, 1941; and Michael B. Messore '30, of Providence, 1949. The B.C.D.S. men have made impressively valuable contributions to the development of dentistry in Rhode Island, especially in the past half century.

Dr. Bessette was born in Providence on June 27, 1904. He obtained his predental training at Assumption College, of Worcester, Mass., where he received his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1927. Following his graduation in the Class of 1932 at Maryland he opened an office in Cranston. Ed has been consistently active in many areas of dental interest. He is chief of dental service at the Rhode Island Hospital and is a member of the staffs at the Saint Joseph and Lady Fatima Hospitals. He is a Consultant of the Rhode Island State Welfare Department of Dentistry. With a fellow alumnus, Mike Messore, he has been an important participant in the organization of that department. The Rhode Island Welfare Program is recognized as one of the best of its kind in the country.

Dr. Bessette has served in all the offices of the State Society. For the past six years he has represented his state in the A.D.A. House of Delegates. In 1954 he was Secretary and in 1955 President of the State Officers Conference at the A.D.A. In 1949 he was elected President of the Providence District Dental Society. His professional memberships include the Maine State Dental Society, New England Dental Society, Franco-American Dental Society, Federation Dentaire Internationale, Northeastern Dental Society, and the American Public Health, Association. He is a member of the A.D.A. Council on Dental Health and at the 1955 San Francisco meeting he became a Fellow of the International College of Dentists.

Dr. Bessette holds memberships in the B.P.O.E., the Cranston Chamber of Commerce, and the New York Athletic Club. In 1936 he married Zelma Whiteside of Spartanburg, S.C. They have six children: Roberta Jane, 17, who is a premedical freshman at Rhode Island University; Maureen, 15; Edgar Jr., 14; Paul, 11; Armand 8; and Roland, 3.

Edmond J. Leger '26

Dr. Edmond J. Leger, of Bathurst, New Brunswick, began his term as President of the New Brunswick Dental Society on October 29. The Alumni Records reveal that Dr. Leger is the fifth graduate of the B.C.D.S. to be thus honored. His predecessors are Dr. Frederick A. Taylor (B.C.D.S. '92), of Moncton, 1907; Dr. H. W. Snow (B.C.D.S. '07), of Moncton, 1919; Dr. A. J. Cormier (B.C.D.S. '10), of Moncton, 1927; and Dr. E. R. McClintock (B.C.D.S. '08), of Centerville, 1949.

Dr. Leger was born in Bathurst on November 1, 1903. He received his predental training at Sacred Heart University and Saint Joseph University. Following his graduation from the B.C.D.S. in the Class of 1926, he began practice in Bathurst. Supplementing his office work, Dr. Legeer supervises the dental clinics at the Notre Dame Sanatorium in Vallee Lourdes. In 1951 the Canadian Cancer Society sent him to the Memorial Hospital in New York City for a course of study in the field of oral cancer. Dr. Leger served on the Council of the New Brunswick Society for ten years before his election to the presidency. He organized and was the first president of the North Shore Dental Club.

Dr. Leger's extra-professional memberships include the Bathurst Golf Club, the Bathurst Curling Club and the Knights of Columbus (Fourth Degree). He married Louise Landry, of Amherst, Nova Scotia, in 1930. They have two daughters, Rose Marie, who is twenty-two, and Andrea, who is ten. Although far away from his alma mater, Dr. Leger has maintained a warm interest in the affairs of the B.C.D.S. and in the alumni activities.

Receives Flemming Award

Dr. David B. Scott, of the March, 1943 Class, was one of the ten young men in the Government service who were recently given the Arthur S. Flemming Award by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Dr. Scott, who was one of the five winners selected from the scientific and technical fields, has achieved an international reputation for dental research studies. After his graduation from Maryland, Dr. Scott did a year of graduate study at the University of Rochester. He then received a commission in the U.S.P.H.S. and was assigned to the Dental Research Section, National Institute of Health. He has presented reports on his electron microscope studies of the dental tissues before a large number of dental societies in this country and in England and Scandinavia. At present Dr. Scott is Chief of the histology and pathology laboratory at the National Institute. He is a member of the Gorgas Odontological Society, Sigma Epsilon Delta, and Omicron Kappa Upsilon.

Personals

Dr. John L. Richmond '54 opened his office in Lewisburg, W. Va., on October 1. He returned to his home town after an internship in the United States Public Health Service.

Dr. Robert H. Enterline '55 has announced the opening of his office for the general practice of dentistry at 23 North Lime St., Lancaster, Pa.

Dr. and Mrs. Irving Jacobs '45 announce the birth of a daughter, Eileen Lynn, on July 28.

Dr. Milton B. Asbell '38 announces the removal of his office to 25 Haddon Ave., Camden 3, N.J. Dr. Asbell's practice is limited to orthodontics. Dr. Asbell is the President of the Southern Dental Society of New Jersey.

Dr. Frank E. Pavel, Jr. '48 is associated with Drs. Bullard and Brockett in the practice of oral surgery in San Diego, Cal.

Dr. I. Walter Sloan '37 announces the opening of an office for the practice of general dentistry at 710 Wilshire Boulevard, Santa Monica, Calif. Before opening his office on May 1, Dr. Sloan had completed the course of postgraduate instruction at the University of California. He spent four years in the U.S.A.A.F., being separated on October 19, 1945.

Dr. Robert B. Bridgeman '53 plans to resume his practice in New Martinsville, W. Va., following his release from active duty with the Army Dental Corps at Camp Gordon, Ga. Lt. Bridgeman entered the service in October, 1953.

Dr. Charles O. Saul '53 is practicing in Beckley, W. Va.

Dr. Herman B. Teter '51, of Franklin, W. Va., has reopened his office

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after his separation from the Army Air Corps.

Dr. James E. John '13, of Roanoke, Va., served on the Report of President committee at the A.D.A. 1955 meeting in San Francisco.

Dr. Alexander Tunnel Jeanette '27, of Washington, is a member of the North Carolina State Board of Dental Examiners. Dr. Jennette was President of the Fifth District Society in 1940.

Dr. Paul L. Heininger '48 is stationed at Norfolk, Va. He will complete his service in the Navy Dental Corps in May. Dr. Justin F. Stolitsky, who is a Regular officers is also stationed at Norfolk.

Dr. Harold G. Cheney, Jr. '55 is stationed with Headquarters company, 23rd Medical Battalion, at Fort Clayton, Canal Zone.

In Germany

Dr. Albert R. Perrelli '54 is assigned to the 46th Medical Detachment at Kaisersrautern, Germany. He reports that Anthony Selvaggi '54 is stationed at Baumholder; Kenneth Stoll '54, in Hanover; Christopher Hanley '54, near Munich; Wharton Nichols '54, in Stuttgart; and Constant Georges in Mannheim.

Dr. Wesley C. Seward '53, of Baltimore, recently received his appointment as an Assistant Dental Surgeon in the inactive reserve of the Public Health Service of the U. S. Department of Health, Education, and welfare.

Dr. Donald H. Hobbs '51 was recently installed as President of the Kiwanis Club of Pikesville, Md.

Dr. Ernesto D. Diaz, '34, of San Juan, P.R., is the chairman of the Puerto Rico Board of Dental Examiners. He is a consultant in oral surgery to the Veterans Administration and to the United States Army, Antilles Department. Dr. Diaz conducts a special practice in oral surgery.

Dr. Naomi A. Dunn '39, of New Britain, Conn., is Secretary-Treasurer of the Connecticut Society of Dentistry for Children.

Dr. Irving W. Eichenbaum '39, of New Britain, Conn., is a member of the Board of Governors of the Connecticut State Dental Society.

Dr. Albert W. Morris '39, of Salisbury, Md., is a member of the Board of Governors of the Maryland State Dental Association.

To San Francisco

Dr. Jesse J. Englander '32, of Bridgeport, Conn., Vice-President of the Connecticut State Dental Association, was a delegate to the San Francisco meeting of the A.D.A. Dr. Englander is a Past President of the Bridgeport Dental Society.

Dr. Chauncey G. Alcott '51 was elected for a six-year term on the Board of School Directors of Hanover, Pa., at the November election.

Dr. Alan A. Glick '34, of Yardley, Pa., was installed as President of the Kiwanis Club of Bordentown, N.J., on January 5.

Dr. William Kress '36, of Baltimore, was called to active duty in the Air

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Force. Lieutenant Colonel Kress is stationed at Mitchell Field, N.Y.

Dr. Jesse Trager '34 was installed as National President of Alpha Omega at the fraternity's convention held at Pittsburgh, December 28-31.

Dr. David H. Miller '33, recently called to service in the Army, has been assigned to the Walter Reed Hospital with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel.

Dr. John A. Sigler '22, who formerly practiced in Fairmont, W. Va., is now practicing in Towson, Md.

Dr. I Norton Brotman '36, of Baltimore, contributed an article on "Let Radiography Aid Crown and Bridge Dentistry" to the Number 3, 1955 issue of **Dental Radiography and Photography.** Dr. Brotman will present a clinic at the Second Triennial Alumni Meeting in March.

Four of the five members of the Dental Staff of the recently opened Preston Memorial Hospital in Kingwood, W. Va., are Maryland graduates: Fred V. Beerbower '43 (November), Mont M. Gardner '43 (March), P. E. Kercheval '21, and Eugene S. Prince '21. Dr. Kercheval was elected President of the Staff and Dr. Beerbower, Vice-President.

Editor

With the January, 1956 issue Dr. Francis L. Edwards '50 of Beckley, W. Va., began his career as the Editor of the West Virginia Dental Journal. The Assistant Editor is his wife, Dr. Theresa A. Edward, '48. Since their graduation from Maryland, Francis and Theresa have been prominently active in the affairs of the New River Dental Society. Their friends among the alumni will watch with keen and encouraging interest their work in a new field of participation and contribution.

Dr. John M. Mallow, '44, of Marlington, W. Va., was re-elected President of the Greenbrier Valley Dental Society in November. Dr. Benjamin A. Rose '29, of East Rainelle, was re-elected Secretary.

Dr. Paul H. Loflin '48, of Beckley, W. Va., is the new President of the New River Dental Society. Dr. Loflin served in the Navy Dental Corps from September, 1948 to April, 1950. He was recalled to the service in January, 1953 and received his discharge in January 1954.

Dr. Dorsey E. Gaines, Jr. '54, of Clarksburg, W. Va., is Vice-President of the Harrison County Dental Society.

Dr. Ralph W. McCue '51, of Bluefield, W. Va., gave an illustrated talk on Endodontia at the October meeting of the New River Dental Society.

At Wheeling, W. Va.

Dr. Frank N. Carroll '15, of Wheeling, W. Va., is the chairman of the Wheeling Fire Department Civil Service Commission. He recently became a member of the Fire Bell Club of of the New York Firemen's Cycle Club. New York City and is also a member Dr. Carroll served as President of the Wheeling District Dental Society in 1936.

Dr. James E. Newman '46, of Huntington, W. Va., is President of the Huntington Dental Society.

Dr. Norman R. Boweers '28, of Williamson, W. Va., is Vice-President of the Logan-Mingo Dental Society.

Dr. Roy L. Lowman '50, of Buckhannon, W. Va., is Vice-President of the Monongehela Valley Dental Society.

Dr. Clemm E. Montgomery, Jr. '51, of Keyser, W. Va., is President of the Potomac Valley Dental Society.

Dr. J. Ben Robinson '14 and Dr. Laco W. Gochenour '22 form one half of the West Virginia group of Delegates to the A.D.A. Dr. Francis Edwards '50 is an alternate.

Dr. Harold R. Stanley, Jr. '48 contributed an article on "The Cyclic Phenomenon of Periodontitis" to the June, 1955 number of Oral Surgery, Oral Medicine and Oral Pathology. Dr. Stanley is an oral pathologist associated with the Clinical Center, National Institute of Dental Research.

School of Medicine

Dr. John Wagner

"It's wonderful," beamed Mrs. Irma Folker of Baltimore. "I can scrub a floor."

The 29-year-old wife of a fireman had reason to be happy.

She was back home, able to perform routine house keeping chores for the first time in her life after dramatic heart surgery at University of Maryland Hospital.

The operation was possible largely because of a procedure in which the patient is literally chilled in a tub of cracked ice until body temperature is lowered to 79—nearly 20 degrees below normal.

"The other day I went for a walk," said Mrs. Folker. "I walked for four hours. It was wonderful to feel the cold and the briskness."

Until the operation was performed by Dr. R. Adams Cowley, Mrs. Folker was left short of breath by the slightest exertion.

"Now I can go swimming, I can scrub a floor, I can do anything," she said.

"The doctors even let me listen to my own heart, and it sounded just like an ordinary, everyday heart. Before that it used to skip a beat and play all kinds of tricks.

"I can't tell you how I felt sitting down to dinner with my husband and little girl."

Mrs. Folker's trouble was a gaping hole in the partition which separates the two upper chambers of the heart. Doctors call it an interatral septal defect.

In the normal heart, one of these chambers receives blood after it has been used, or deoxygenated, by the body tissues. The other receives fresh blood after it has been oxygenated by the lungs and passes it on to the body again.

The defect in Mrs. Folker's case, said a hospital spokesman, was an opening about 2½ by 2½ inches. This caused an interflow of blood between the two chambers, and the resultant mixture which was passed on to the body did not contain enough oxygen.

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The hospital spokesman said the chilling, or hypothermia, slows down the bodily processes by about 75 per cent. This means the tissues require as little as one-fourth the usual amount of oxygen and other life-giving factors supplied by the blood.

It also means doctors may have up to four times the usual number of minutes available for actual heart surgery.

Ordinarily, blood vessels can be clamped off and the heart can be stopped from pumping for about four or five minutes. After that the absence of fresh blood can cause permanent damage to the brain.

With hypothermia, it was possible in this case to leave the heart at rest for 13 minutes while it was being patched.

Two days later Mrs. Folker was up and around. She was discharged November 22, 12 days after the operation.

Internships

A civil service examination has been announced for Dietetic Intern for filling internships paying $2,000 a year in Veterans Administration hospitals in Los Angeles, California; Bronx, N. Y.; Hines, Illinois; Memphis, Tenessee; and Houston, Texas.

To qualify for these internships, applicants must have received a bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university and have completed courses of study in appropriate fields. No written test is required. Interns will be given a 12-month training course after which they will be eligible for promotion to a Dietitian position with the Veterans Administration, which pays from $3,670 to $4,525 a year.

Applications will be accepted through March 1, 1956 for the classes of interns beginning on July or September 15,

1956. Applications must be filed with the Board of Civil Service Examiners, Veterans Administration, Washington 25, D. C.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from most post offices throughout the country or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

Apoplexy

New hope can now be offered for unfortunate victims of apoplectic stroke through researches conducted at the University of Maryland's School of Medicine. Studies have revealed that a large percentage of patients suffering from stroke can recover to a remarkable degree when proper treatment is begun at an early date and according to new methods recently developed.

This topic was the focal point of discussion during the university's public service medical program TV-M. D., telecast over WBAL-TV.

Problems concerning the diagnosis and clinical management of the disease were discussed by Dr. Charles Van Buskirk, noted Baltimore neurologist and member of the staff of the School of Medicine. Dr. Florence Mahoney, authority on physical medicine and rehabilitation, discussed methods used at the School of Medicine in the treatment and rehabilitation of the apoplectic. Dr. John A. Wagner of the Division of Neuropathology demonstrated with actual specimens the location and the nature of the brain hemorrhage which is the cause of the stroke.

Postgraduate Day

Approximately 200 members of the Maryland Academy of General Practice met at the School of Medicine for the university's annual postgraduate day program.

The subjects covered include new methods of cancer detection, new approaches to obesity, surgery for babies and material on the reaction of the body to the new miracle drugs.

According to Dr. Howard Bubert, director of the Postgraduate Committee, the program is part of the continuing education service to the physicians in the state provided by the School of Medicine. Modern practice in medicine requires a constant education program in order for the general practitioner to keep up-to-date.

Two Alarm Fire

A two-alarm fire of unknown origin struck the famous old pathology building of the School of Medicine, inflicting thousands of dollars worth of damage.

The blaze, which broke out between the roof and loft of the structure, was first noted by a patrolman who sounded the initial alarm. Fifteen minutes later, a second alarm was sounded.

Classes for about 150 students at the school were suspended as officials prepared to reach an accurate estimate on the actual amount of damage caused by the fire.

The school's medical library, known as one of the finest in the East, was seriously damaged by water which had to be poured into the 50-year-old building. Also damaged by the fire was a fine collection of medical art which was housed in the structure.

Firemen remained on the scene making a tremendous effort to get water out of the building quickly, thus saving as much of the books, paper and artwork as possible.

Dr. Arnold H. Eichert

Conditions in the State's mental institutions have passed in two decades from the dark ages of psychiatry to an era of enlightenment and progress according to Dr. Arnold H. Eichert.

A native of Baltimore who has never been more than 25 miles from home, Dr. Eichert was graduated from the University of Maryland School of Medicine in 1938. He graduated from the School of Pharmacy in 1934.

The retiring head of the Crownsville State Hospital attributed much of this to public attention focused on conditions that formerly "were not as humane" as they could have been.

The 42-year-old psychiatrist ended fourteen years of service with three of Maryland's mental hospitals. He now takes over his new duties as superintendent of the South Florida State Hospital, located near Hollywood.

In summing up his experiences in Maryland, he went on to declare that the State's commitment laws were "among the most enlightened in the country." This stems, he explains, from statutes which permit commitment through medical certification as against court commitment alone.

Maryland was among the first states in the nation to adopt such "reform" laws, he added. Furthermore, the gradual awakening of public opinion has greatly increased the efficiacy of psychiatric treatment, the doctor said.

In such an atmosphere appropriations to mental institutions have grown, bringing with them higher salaries for better trained people. However, this has given rise to a serious new problem. As hospitals improve in capacity and efficiency, the number of patients in them increases, too, which in itself creates a problem of caring for greater numbers of individual cases.

Dr. Eichert, youngest of three men to head Crownsville, also attributed better conditions to community interest in mental hospitals. For example, nearly all of them, he said, have ladies' auxiliaries that put on parties and generally attempt to brighten life for the mentally ill.

"People used to be afraid of mental hospitals," Dr. Eichert said, "now they come and visit us quite willingly and are quite sympathetic."

Dr. Eichert joined the State service in 1941 as staff physician at the Springfield Hospital, in Sykesville. In 1948 and 1949, he was clinical director at Crownsville. He held the same position for three years at Spring Grove, before becoming superintendent of Crownsville on February 1, 1953.

The Florida institution he now heads was recently constructed with a 500-bed capacity. It eventually will be expanded to 1,700 beds.

During the final stages of construction, Dr. Eichert worked with the

Stock Commentary

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architects in designing the buildings.

"The situation presents a great challenge to me," he explained. "The institution starts off fresh without any old problems. All the mistakes I make will be my own."

Radiology

Radiology, one of medical science's most potent weapons in the diagnosis of diseases, was the subject of Maryland's TV-M.D. program, four of the university's radiologists discussing how and what can be done with x-ray.

Through the use of x-ray films and demonstration of x-ray techniques the program was devoted to explanation of the very latest methods of disease detection.

Participating on the program, televised over WBAL-TV, Channel 11, were Drs. John M. Dennis, professor and head of the University's Department of Radiology; Charles N. Davidson, professor of clinical radiology; Robert P. Boudreau, assistant professor of radiology; and Henry H. Startzman, instructor in radiology.

Drugs And Driving

When a holiday period is over the traffic accident record does not stand still. More and more automobiles and more and more careless drivers day by day make the record a staggering indictment. Among the contributors to this country's fantastic accident rate are drugs.

On the University's TV-M.D. program over WBAL-TV, Dr. John Krantz, professor and head of the Department of Pharmacology, discussed drugs and driving.

Dr. Krantz demonstrated by the use of animals, how drugs affect humans, with particular emphasis upon those drugs affecting the central nervous system. A major portion of the program was devoted to the affects of alcohol on human reaction time.

The telecast is another in the university's weekly series dealing with public medical eduation.

Diabetes

The findings of a diabetic detection drive, conducted by Dr. J. Sheldon Eastland and his Diabetic Committee of the Maryland State Medical Society, was brought to light on University's TV-M.D. program, presented by Dr. T. Nelson Carey, professor of Clinical Medicine and included a definition of diabetes, explanation of what goes wrong and symptoms.

Dr. Carey presented some of the major problems that physicians encounter with diabetic patients. Such problems as acceptance of the physician's diagnosis, the acceptance of the discipline that is necessary for patients and what treatment is necessary, were thoroughly explained.

Assisting the university professor was Miss Jane Hayes of the university's dietetic staff, who discussed the recent advancement that has been made in the diet, which is so important in the treatment of diabetics.

The program will be concluded with a thorough discussion on insulin, its administration and expense.

Reminiscences

Clare Wooten, News Editor of the **Diamondback**, digs out the following reminiscent items:

1909—Senator Edits: The Triangle, Diamondback precursor, was under the direction of future U. S. Senator Millard Tydings. St. John's, Annapolis, was the state football champion, but the Maryland Agriculture College newspaper "believed that we will soon strike our winning stride again and occupy the proud position of (former) years." They had won the championship in '05 and '06. School attire was a West Point pattern uniform which "gives our cadets a clean-cut appearance."

1916—Students Favor Prohibition: Now it is called Maryalnd State Weekly and it reports prohibition debate where "wets fought nobly for a diabolical principle," but were downed. This forecast of '55 was followed by a "no less instructive talk on 'Onion Culture in the U. S.'"

Finally won the glory of '05 and '06 again with state championship, and editors commented: "Does it pay for a College to devote so much time, attention and money to athletics." (Familiar note?)

". . . prestige, popularity—a larger student body next year. And all is doubly true when we realize that the members of our champion team are bona fide under graduate students, and that Maryland State has built up her athletics on a basis of straight amateur college athletics."

1918—Girls Galore: 11 girls were admitted to University; this was "satisfactory and before long they hoped to be "equally divided." Great hopes were held that a ROTC unit could be established.

1923—Cotton Bowl: SMU invited Terps to post-season contest in Dallas. Never happened, Southwestern Conference objected. Adele Stamp mentored women's basketball.

1925—Editorial writer was one DeWitt Hyde, current Maryland representative to Congress.

1926—DBK Hall of Fame: Diamondback (they finally found out right name) masthead listed a Geary Eppley as alumni editor. The enrollment had swelled (sic) to 38 girls.

1941—War Predictions: Prof. predicts WW II will be brief, over by spring. Rumors run riot, even trenches between dorms.

1942—This is Vacation?: December 19 to December 28 (and another day is demanded for O. Bowl).

1945—Conquering Hero: Col. Geary Eppley awarded Legion Merit. Eppley is also track coach. Walls of A&S painted. (They have held up pretty well for 10 years' use.)

* * * * * *

CONVINCING

If you want to tell a man something he doesn't know—and have him believe it—first tell him something he does know. Your words will be twice as convincing.

Tribute To Zal

By Dave Taylor

(Diamondback Feature Reporter)

BMOCs are plentiful nowadays. But Zal is the B-est MOC of all. This title is earned not only by his 285 pounds, but by his success in business, his position in the community and—his big heart.

Mr. Z can be found in his natural habitat—the Varsity Grill.

Emanuel Zalesak started the Grill as a tiny soda fountain in 1932, when he, then a graduate student at Maryland, took over a tea parlor. "Our first lunch special cost 25 cents," Zal recalls. "It included soup, a sandwich, a drink and dessert." Zal still feels that his food business equals his beer business. In his 23 years in business, Zal has employed 359 students with an aggregate payroll of a quarter of a million dollars.

Lends A Buck

Mr. Z has been known to lend a student a buck till the next check from home and has often loaned travel expenses to truck drivers whose vehicles have broken down. Also, he frequently obtains football tickets for returning alums.

It is hard to picture Zal as the 170-pound athlete he was before his graduation from Maryland in 1925. All-American goalie in lacrosse, he was also on the track and basketball teams—and managed the football team. He was a charter member and vice-president of Delta Sigma Phi.

In 1951, Zal gave a Sugar Bowl trip to a Maryland student and this year he sent two to the Orange Bowl—all expenses paid.

Now 52, Zal hopes to retire in eight years. When Emanuel Zalesak disappears from the College Park scene, Maryland will be losing one of its biggest and most pleasant traditions.

Assistant Leader

Hugh Henderson, director of bands at Montana State University, has been appointed codirector of the University of Maryland's Red-and-White Band and the Air Force ROTC Band, it was announced by Prof. Homer Ulrich, head of the university's Department of Music.

Mr. Henderson was graduated from the University of North Carolina in 1941 with an A.B. Degree in Music, and subsequently served four and a half years in the Army Air Force, including two years as a warrant officer bandleader.

He returned to his alma mater in 1946 and was appointed graduate assistant.

In 1953, following another tour of duty with the Air Force, he again returned to the University of North Carolina to begin work on his Ph.D. in musicology. Since 1954 he has been Instructor and Director of Bands at Montana State University.

Travel By Air

An estimated nine per cent of the nation's record-breaking air coach passenger traffic last year was composed of college and university students, it was disclosed in a survey by North American Airlines.

They reported that last year more students than ever used low-fare air coach for travel from home to campus, for home weekend and vacation visits.

Still other thousands have inquired either individually or through student groups concerning North American's plan to extend low-fare air coach to Europe.

If given Civil Aeronautics Board approval, North American would begin flights between New York and the principal cities of Europe in April at rates averaging 4 cents a mile.

The trip from New York to Shannon would be $125 one way; to London, $140; to Paris, $146.50; Frankfurt, $156, and Rome, $175. Existing air tourist rates are 43 to 63 per cent higher than fares planned by North American. Present one-way fares range from $261 to Shannon to $360.20 to Rome.

On its domestic routes, North American fares are 3.2 cents a mile. The one-way transcontinental fare is $80 from New York to Los Angeles. The contemplated 4 cent a mile charge in overseas operations is to allow for higher cost in transcontinental operation. Other airlines charge as much as 8 cents a mile on trans-Atlantic air-tourist flights.

Accountants

Two of the officers of the Maryland Association of Certified Public Accountants were members of the class of 1926 of the University of Maryland College of Commerce and Business Administration, Baltimore; i.e., Vice-President William R. Walton, Jr., C.P.A., and partner in the firm of Wooden, Benson & Walton, C.P.A.'s, Baltimore; and Joseph A. Naegele, Secretary. Joseph A. Naegele is a partner in F. W. Lafrentz & Company, C.P.A.'s, Baltimore. Two of his sons majored in accounting at Maryland. J. Gordon Naegele graduated during World War II, and is now a partner of F. W. Lafrentz & Company, Salisbury. The youngest son, John C. Naegele, graduated last June and is now working with a public accounting firm in Baltimore and waiting to be drafted in the near future.

B. W. Cochran, President of the D. C. Institute of Certified Public Accountants, has a daughter, Cecelia M. Cochran, who is a student in the College of Education; and he also has a son in the Law School.

Guy S. Kidwell, C.P.A., Hagerstown, Md., is the current president of the Maryland Association of C.P.A.'s.

Leonard B. Rowles, Treasurer of the Association, attended the Maryland College of Commerce and Business Administration. He graduated from the School of Law.

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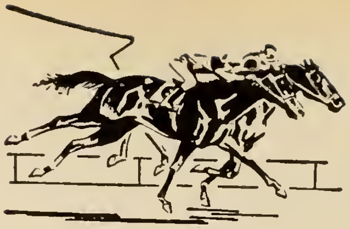

For The ...of

By **EDITH A. ROSS**

With Easter just around the corner and a hint of spring in the air, our thoughts turn to the many wonderful opportunities that are available to us in Maryland. For those who like the water, there is boating on our many rivers, and the Chesapeake Bay, Deep Sea Fishing off our own coast of Maryland—there are the Mountains and Scenic drives and Picnic Areas—and, of course, the Garden Tours.

The Maryland Garden Tours have attracted guests from all over the nation and the fabulous Sherwood Gardens, open to the public, in Baltimore, are fast gaining national interest.

The Preakness and the Cross Country Point-to-Point races are truly Maryland's own.

The unique Flower Mart in Baltimore where this one day in spring—bustling-hustling Charles Street becomes, literally, a Country Fair Haven—Flowers, Works of Art, Peppermint Candy Sticks and Cake Tables take over. The busy Charles Street merchants and the City Fathers contribute their efforts in assisting Baltimore's Fair Ladies to continue this great traditional event.

Now—our thoughts move on to sport clothes, suits, trousseaus and—gayest of all—the Easter Bonnet—Hmmmm

* * *

MERIVALE FASHIONS, INC.—why of course, Adelaide DeVinny Weil or "Tommy" as she is known to many of us, has in her lovely shop at 4812 Roland Avenue (next to Delvale) everything needed to be perfectly "turned out" for each occasion. Her collection of Spring COATS and SUITS is superb. Also the pre-summer Cottons in beautiful new shades are most enticing. So with Easter in mind be sure to visit Merivale Fashions, Inc.

* * *

For busy Brides and Mothers with wedding arrangements, teas, the rehearsal dinner and the reception, we recommend to you, the ultimate in catering—FISKE CONFECTIONER & CATERER, located at 1758 Park Ave.

Fiske has been the leading caterer in Baltimore for over a half century—the personal attention of Franklin Fiske assures the hostess that all details will be properly cared for.

At Easter time may we remind you of FISKE'S decorated Easter Egg Pound Cakes—there are none finer for that grand finale of this special occasion.

* * *

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For the busy career woman and homemakers, the WONDER SILK STORE stays open Monday, Thursday and Friday evenings.

* * *

THE ROLAND PARK DRESS SHOP is the same attractive Fashion Center formerly known as "Connie Savage". Here we now find, as in the past, a marvelous array of the latest creations. Connie (Mrs. Robert Stinson) has a knack of choosing clothes which seem to enhance the individuals personality.

It is good to know that the ROLAND PARK DRESS SHOP does not close for that month long "Summer Break"—instead it is open continuously, and shows vacation clothes intermingled with the the first "Back to College" wardrobe.

For your Spring "Pick-Up" and Easter finery the collection of high fashions at the ROLAND PARK DRESS SHOP—are in a class by themselves. You really have to see them to appreciate them.

* * *

DANIELS BOOTERY now has Three Locations for your convenience. Six years ago Daniel Lowenthal opened his first store in Silver Spring at Ellsworth and Fenton Streets. The Bootery carries infants, childrens, misses, and big boy's shoes. On their shelves you will find such impressive brand names as EDWARDS, the shoe for children; CARPENTERS, self-starters; CAPEZIO Dance Footwear, BUNTEES and oh—yes, Young CAPEZIOS.

In March 1954 the Langley Park Branch at 1323 University Lane was opened followed a year later, by the Wheaton Store at 11224 Georgia Ave.

Now Mother! Where ever you shop—you will find a DANIELS BOOTERY close by.

* * *

Jimmy Wu, the owner of the NEW CHINA INN RESTAURANT on Charles Street below 25th in Baltimore, is an outstanding and successful restaurateur. At a very young age, just out of school, he ventured into his present business.

During the past few months he has opened three new dining rooms, that adjoin the original business and an ultra modern Carry-Out Shop on Cold Spring Lane, just off Loch Raven Blvd.

We chatted with Jimmy recently on the additions to the Restaurant and this is what he told us.

The largest room is called "THE CHINA COAST" because of a beautiful painting on the wall. The chandelier is one that adorned a palatial estate in Canton, China. The second is called the "LONGEVITY ROOM" because of a tapestry that is on display. This was presented to his father on his 75th birthday by a group of leading Chinese citizens—the inscription of this tapestry reads, "Longevity is Like South Mountain" meaning of course, the Himalayas. The third, an intimate nook, is known as "THE FORBIDDEN ROOM."

The new addition is beautifully decorated and it is interesting to note that Jimmy is the designer.

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For further information, write the nearest American Express Office.

DR. H. C. BYRD HONORED

Former President Receives M Club And Terrapin Award For 42 Years Of Service As Maryland Football And Lacrosse Squads Are Acclaimed.

The head table at the 1955 banquet honoring Maryland's unbeaten football team and its national lacrosse champions at the Statler Hotel included a college president, football coach, lacrosse coaches, athletes and politicians.

It also included Fred Nielson, Nebraska graduate, who coached Maryland's 1905 and 1906 teams on which Dr. Byrd starred.

Dr. H. C. (Curley) Byrd received a standing ovation when introduced, and long cheers greeted his remarks that called for a continued and honest emphasis on athletics at College Park.

With Republican Senators Butler and Beall of Maryland on each side, Dr. Byrd said he had a "slight interest in the development of athletics, as the compatriots of the two Republican Senators of Maryland impressed upon the people of the State two years ago."

Lacrosse Coaches Left: Coach Jack Faber. Right: Coach Al Heagy.

Both Senators Butler and Beall joined in the laughter.

Dr. Byrd, president emeritus of the State institution, received a silver bowl from the "M" and Terrapin Clubs, presented by Sam Silber, immediate past president of the "M" Club, "in recognition of his outstanding achievements during his 42 years of service at the University as player, coach, vice-president and president.

In making his major points Dr. Byrd said, "Let us hope the Board of Regents maintains the kind of athletics that have been maintained, and let us hope the administration recognizes the values of competitive sports and what they contribute."

In reference to the Terrapin Club, the booster organization for Maryland athletics, he said he gave approval to the club, but told the members to "put into the constitution exactly what you do, and give full information."

Dr. Byrd said one of the most damnable claims against a university is that it does nothing for athletes.

Forty-Two Years

HONORED

Above: Dr. H. C. Byrd as Maryland's young football coach, circa 1912.

At the "M" Club banquet he was presented with a silver bowl in recognition of his outstanding services to the University over a period of 42 years as athlete, coach, vice-president and president.

"The students know something is being done for the athletes," he said, "and to say different is dishonest." He added that Maryland never had falsified its claims for help to athletes, and he hoped it never would.

"I defy anyone to name one instance where success in athletics has not been helpful to an institution," Dr. Byrd said. "Is Penn a better school because it lost all its games, or is Notre Dame worse because of its emphasis on football? No," he answered.

He said Maryland should maintain a high standard of competitive athletics, with integrity and honesty above reproach.

The members of Maryland's undefeated lacrosse and football teams were introduced individually by their coaches, Jim Tatum and Al Heagy and Jack Faber, the latter pair co-coaches of the lacrosse team.

Five members of the national championship lacrosse squad received awards as members of the All-America team. They were John Simmons, Charlie Wicker, and Jim Keating, members of the first team, and Jim Kapler and Rennie Smith, second team All-Americans.

Ed Carr, president of the Washington Board of Trade, presented his organization's trophy to Center Bob Pellegrini as lineman of the year.

Al Lujack, president of the Washington Touchdown Club, announced that Pellegrini also receives the Knute Rockne Memorial Trophy as the outstanding college lineman, selected by the club.

George Bowen of the Associated Press in Baltimore presented the AP's All-America first team certificate to Pellegrini. "This certificate was filled out before the season started," Bowen said. "Pellegrini made it easy for us."

He also gave a third-team certificate to Ed Vereb, adding that Tatum often has said he could pick a group of players from across the Nation who could beat the All-America team, and Vereb was one of them.

The guests included Senator Monroney, Democrat of Oklahoma, who said he won a brand new dollar bill from Senator Beall on the Orange Bowl game of two years ago when Oklahoma beat Maryland, and hoped to win another.

Traveling Troupe

Twenty-three students and two faculty members from the University of Maryland are entertaining Air Force personnel in the Azores, Iceland and Bermuda.

The students, members of the University Theater Group, do a comedy, "The Warrior's Husband," and several variety acts. The group includes Jim Henson, NBC puppet entertainer, and Beverly Stubbs, baton twirler who performed in the Orange Bowl at Miami.

The troupe, headed by E. Thomas Starcher, the director, and Miss Sally Conlon, his assistant, both speech instructors, was ferried by the Military Air Transport Service from Trenton, N. J., to the Azores, thence to Iceland and Burmuda. The group is due back February 23.

It will be the second such trip for many of the group.

Banking Seminar

Three teachers of economics in Maryland's university and colleges attended the third annual Central Banking Seminar at the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond.

They are D. Hamberg, associate professor at the University of Maryland, Paul F. Conway, assistant professor of accounting and economics at Mount St. Mary's College, and Arthur M. Johnson, assistant professor at the U. S. Naval Academy. The university and colleges named to send representatives to the seminar, were designated by an advisory committee of educators including Dudley R. Dillard, professor of economics and head of the Department of Economics at the University of Maryland.

The Maryland educators were among 24 teachers attending the seminar. The program, Mr. Leach said, was designed to give the teachers an inside look at Federal Reserve Bank operations and the opportunity of hearing discussions of the theory and practice of monetary policy by top men in the field.

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THE COBEY "TEAM"
Children of Director of Athletics William W. Cobey, Director of Athletics, and Mrs. Cobey. Left to right: Judy Anne, William, Munroe, Ellwood, Betty and Mary Patricia, sophomore in Arts and Sciences.

HEADS ATHLETICS
Bill Cobey, who has been at Maryland since his graduation in the Class of 1930 as cashier and graduate manager of athletics is now Director of Athletics.

NEW SPORTS HEADS

BILL COBEY TAKES OVER AS DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS. TOMMY MONT SELECTED AS HEAD FOOTBALL COACH.

Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, University of Maryland President, announced the appointment of Tommy Mont as Head Football Coach of the University and William W. Cobey as Director of athletics. They succeed James M. Tatum, who resigned from the Athletic Directorship and head coaching job to take the position as Head Football Coach at the University of North Carolina. Dr. Elkins' recommendation to the Athletic Committee of the Board of Regents and the entire Board was approved unanimously.

Mont, a 1947 graduate of the University, has been backfield coach since 1951. Cobey, a 1930 graduate of the University and Manager of Athletics, becomes a Department Head as Director of Athletics.

In recommending Mont and Cobey for the positions of Head Coach and Director of Athletics, Dr. Elkins said: "I offered their names inasmuch as I thought that if those within the present staff would qualify, they should be given first consideration. They were given this privilege and after interviewing them and studying their backgrounds, I thought we had two people qualified for the jobs. I recommended them to the Athletic Committee of the Board of Regents and the Board of Regents and they accepted them unanimously."

Mr. Blair

"I feel both men are familiar with the situation in Maryland, are most familiar with the University policies and are in complete accord with the existing policies of the University," Dr. Elkins said, adding, "I also feel that Tommy Mont, while not a former Head Coach, has the qualifications needed and should do an outstanding job for us."

"We decided to separate the two jobs because of the size of our athletic program and our intentions to broaden the program, which means we want to give more time to all sports."

Dr. Elkins said that the University is not setting any specific number of athletic or non-athletic scholarships. They will depend upon the kind of applicants the University receives, the funds available, and the action of the Faculty Scholarship and Grants-in-Aid Committee.

From Cumberland

Mont, a native of Cumberland, Md., is one of the all-time names at the University. He has the rare distinction of being a three-sport athlete four years at Maryland, lettering in football, basketball, and lacrosse. A graduate of Alleghany High School in Cumberland, Mont started his collegiate athletic career in 1941. He was in school two years before entering the service in the spring of 1943. He played tailback in 1941, then quarterback on the 1942 T eleven. Both years he also won his basketball and lacrosse monograms. He won all-America mention as well as first team all-Conference and the Washington-Maryland outstanding college player awards in 1942.

During the war, Mont served 42 months in the Army, 18 of which were spent in the ETO. He played ball throughout his long hitch in the service. He was tailback on the Fort Benning Post championship team of 1943. As quarterback and head coach, he led the 3rd Infantry team to the ETO title. He also was at the helm of the 7th Army all-Star team.

Following his discharge, Mont returned to Maryland and was quarterback on the 1946 team as he gained all-America mention and all-Conference honors.

With Redskins

Drafted by the Washington Redskins National Professional Football Club, Mont had four brilliant years as quarterback during the last of which he did considerable coaching. Then came the call to have him return to his alma mater as backfield coach, a position he has held since.

Mont has worked with Maryland High Schools and for the past three summers he has spent two weeks each year as an advisory coach at the National Polytechnique Institute in Mexico City. He also put in the T formation for Scrappy Moore's University of Chattanooga eleven in 1949. In the summer of 1954, he was asked to assist teaching the Split-T for the Parris

Proud Youngsters

Washington Star Foto

FOOTBALL FAMILY

Tommy Mont, the new head football coach at the University of Maryland, and his family. Shaking hands with Tommy is Mr. Chips, the family pet, while others are (left to right) Jeffrey, 6; Danny, 5; Mrs. Mont and Stephen, 8. Mrs. Mont is a Maryland alumna, Virginia Askins.

Island Marines. He also has been a scout for the Los Angeles Rams.

Mont married the former Virginia Askins, a Maryland alumna, in 1943. They have three sons, Steve, 8; Jeffrey, 6; and Danny, 5.

Cobey, a 1930 graduate of the University, is a native of Quincy, Fla. He graduated from the School of Arts and Science with a B.S. Degree. In 1931 he was appointed Cashier of the University, a position he held until 1948. It was then that Tatum chose him Graduate Manager of Athletics at the University. He has had the big job of heading the Athletic Business Office and scheduling all athletic events outside of football. He also worked closely with Tatum, the Director of Athletics.

Sophomore

Cobey married the former Mary Gray Munroe, also of Quincy in 1935. They have six children, three daughters and three sons. Their eldest daughter, Mary Patricia, is a sophomore at the University.

Bill Cobey, one of the most genial and likeable men on campus, is from one of Maryland's oldest families, dating to away back when.

His father, also named William W. Cobey, was born in Grayton, Charles County. He graduated with the class of 1901, was cadet colonel, president of his class and also top man in his class academically. Two uncles are also Maryland graduates.

Since Maryland has grown into a football power and has attempted a big-time basketball schedule in its new Student Activities Building, the athletic directorship has been a tremendously demanding job.

Always Marylander

Bill Cobey said, in a TV interview, "I have always been at Maryland; never any where else." Bill has been employed at Maryland for 27 years.

Getting back to Mont. One quote on him is worth while, "It takes leadership to be a Captain of Infantry. Then to be chosen to head, manage and play on the best of those Army teams indicates that leadership was outstanding."

Another quote worth while from Francis Stann, Washington Star, "Tommy Mont is about as pure-bred a Marylander as breathes, a young man born and raised in Cumberland and polished, physically and mentally, at College Park."

'56 Grid Slate

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22—Syracuse
29—Wake Forest at Winston-Salem

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10—Clemson
17—At South Carolina
24—At North Carolina State

Tactics

Mont said he didn't plan any radical changes in his offense and defense next fall, although "we'll throw the ball more."

Announcing the Cobey and Mont appointments at a press conference President Elkins stood up under an hour's questioning on the future of athletics at Maryland, both on the field and in policy matters.

Dr. Elkins said the number of athletic scholarships would be determined by the amount of money available and the number of applications received for scholarships and there would not be any set figure.

President Elkins also said he had assured the team that there would be no change in attitude toward them, and there was definitely no danger to their losing scholarships no matter what the future policy might be.

Dr. Elkins stressed the importance of obtaining more and more State boys for the Terp football team. He said that where the qualifications of two boys were deemed equal, the boy from Maryland would receive the scholarship.

"This isn't to mean, of course," Dr. Elkins went on, "that we will discourage out-of-State athletes. That would be ridiculous. But we want to encourage more State boys to attend Maryland and play football."

Call On Governor

The head of the State of Maryland met the head of the University of Maryland football team. The meeting flowed smoothly amid flowery phrases and repeated congratulations.

Tommy Mont, new Terp grid coach; Bill Cobey, newly appointed athletic director; Bob Ward, Maryland assistant coach; Mrs. Mont and Mrs. Cobey formed the University party paying the University's respects.

The Governor received a helmet and football from Mont, and gave imitation black-eyed susans, of which McKeldin said "I just happen to have a few with me."

The football helmet was inscribed "To Ted McKeldin, Maryland's No. 1 football fan."

The autographed football was inscribed with the names of Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, University president, Mont, assistant coaches and members of the football team.

McKeldin posed with the coaches and Cobey for the photographers and television cameras.

B. Herbert Brown, chairman of the Athletic Council of the University Board of Regents, was on hand as master of ceremonies while Governor McKeldin congratulated Mont and Cobey.

"As successor to Jim Tatum," he said, "don't feel that you are supposed to take his place. You don't have to

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'56 CO-CAPTAINS

Left to right:—Tackle Mike Sandusky and Guard Jack Davis, both given honorable mention on the Associated Press All-America team, were named co-captains of Maryland's 1956 football team.

Sandusky is a 20-year-old junior from Manville, N.J. At 240 pounds, he also was heavyweight wrestling champion of the A.C.C. last season and put the shot and threw the discus on the track team.

Davis, 22-year-old paratroop veteran, is also a junior. He comes from East Riverdale, Md., is married and has a 3-year-old daughter. He weighs 195.

---

take anybody's place. Instead, make a place for yourself."

Mont then handed McKeldin the helmet.

"Here, this is for your political battles," he said, and McKeldin immediately popped it on his head.

"It fits" he exclaimed, "but I can't hear anything."

Tatum Testimonial

Jim Tatum officially bowed off the Washington scene at the Mayflower Hotel when the Touchdown Club sponsored a farewell testimonial dinner.

A gathering of some 200 was on hand, including practically all the collegiate athletic officials.

Tatum received silver gifts from his football staff at Maryland, the Washington Board of Trade, the Terrapin Club and a scroll from Al Lujack, president of the Touchdown Club.

Coach Tatum

Tatum said he hoped to bring a North Carolina team into a double-decked Maryland stadium some day and added that he hoped the football played under Tommy Mont would be highly successful and would be more interesting to the president (Dr. Wilson H. Elkins) than the football he coached.

Dr. H. C. Byrd, former university President led the praise for Big Jim Tatum at the Touchdown Club's testimonial dinner.

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Dr. Byrd said he had an insight on Tatum that few knew about. He said people who have criticized Tatum for his constant desire to win had no idea how much Jim worked for the good of the school.

"He was in to see me many times at which football never was mentioned," Dr. Byrd said.

Coach Tommy Mont said the job at Maryland was a great challenge and opportunity, and he was going to dedicate himself to carrying on in the Tatum tradition.

Navy? Maybe

Amid a welter of best wishes for the University of Maryland football team, the Gridiron Club of Baltimore honored outstanding athletes representing the State at its first annual banquet.

Terp Coach Jim Tatum and Capt. Elliott Loughlin, athletic director at the Naval Academy, established between them that Maryland and Navy will meet again on the gridiron in the "near future" meaning perhaps the next five or six years.

The award winners included a couple of first-team All-Americans, end Ron Beagle, of Navy, and center Bob Pellegrini, of Maryland, and a pair of third-team All-Americans, Maryland halfback Ed Vereb and Tar quarterback George Welsh.

Mayor D'Alesandro made the awards.

It was Tatum who "set up" the future Navy-Maryland game. When someone called "how about Maryland playing in Memorial Stadium," Tatum answered impulsively:

"We'll play in Baltimore when Captain Loughlin schedules us."

Captain Loughlin followed Tatum to the speakers' stand, ,and promised that Navy will play Maryland in the future, although noting that an annual series with the Terp eleven was impossible.

Board Of Regents

The Board of Regents deferred until the next meeting a proposal that the $120,000 annual rental it receives from the Athletic Board, Inc., be reduced to $1 annually. If that were done, President Elkins explained, the university would take over the operation of the snack bar and book store, using the profits from them for scholarship grants.

Terps Lose In Orange Bowl

For 30 minutes on the sunny afternoon of January 2, it looked as though Maryland and its third undefeated team in five years, was going to catch up with the vaunted reputation of the Oklahoma Sooners and come up with the upset of the year as well as one of the real upsets of all bowl history. But there were 30 minutes left to play and the powerful Terps were unable to cope with the heroic tactics of the Okies in the second half. The Terps suffered a 20-6 loss to Bud Wilkinson's top-ranked eleven.

After Co-Captain Ed Vereb, the outstanding player from both teams, had put Maryland ahead with a brilliant 15-yard touchdown run late in the second quarter, Terp fans began to sense a victory, inasmuch as after Oklahoma took the ensuing kickoff, they were driven back and had a third down and 37-yard to go situation before punting. It looked as though the big

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Red Shirts from College Park had ignited and were not going to cool off, even during the long half-time period.

But after taking the second-half kick-off and methodically pounding away for two first downs and going into Oklahoma territory, a penalty and a fumble stopped the attack.

Then came the turning point of the game as both Tatum and Wilkinson called it afterwards in their post-game statements. Terp end Bill Walker stepped back to punt. It was taken by All-America halfback Tommy McDonald whom the Terps had stopped cold all day. McDonald streaked 32 yards and into Maryland territory, being stopped on the 47-yard line. In 17 plays McDonald scored on a 4-yard jaunt. The kick was good and that was the margin of victory as the Oklahomans scored another in the third period with severely executed quick thrusts at the Terp line. They added another in the final stanza on an interception of a Lynn Beightol pass by reserve halfback Carl Dodd. The happy little halfback had clear sailing for 82 yards for his score.

Tatum after the game said Oklahoma truly was the best team in the country. Wilkinson returned the same type of compliment to his former boss as he said Oklahoma got the breaks and Maryland didn't and that the Terps were by far the best team they had played.

Terp Coach Jim Tatum: "In all my 20 years of coaching and five years of playing, Oklahoma is the finest team I've ever seen on a football field. At halftime I said to my players that Coach Wilkinson was telling his boys, 'You haven't let them have it. You'll have to go out there and play to win.' They came back and called the plays so fast our boys didn't get breathing space.

Oklahoma's Coach Bud Wilkinson: "The greatest second half I've ever seen. All we had to do, with Maryland ahead, was goof a couple of times and that would have been Maryland's game. From what they showed today, I'd say they (Maryland) were better than anybody we faced all year."

Mont's Coaching Staff

Just a few days following his appointment as the Terps' new head football coach, Tommy Mont started to work on filling his staff. Vacanies were created as Warren Giese, Tatum's longest time assistant was named to the head coaching job at South Carolina, and Tatum beckoned with him to North Carolina Terp assistants Ed Kensler, Emmett Cheek, and Eddie Teague.

Mont dipped into Maryland graduates for the most part and appointed men who had played for Tatum as well as for Mont while Tommy was backfield coach.

First named was former all-Conference halfback Ed Fullerton, a 1953 graduate from the School of Business and Pub. Adm. Fullerton lettered three years for the Terps and had one of the greatest single game performances in

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Terp gridiron history in the 28-13 victory over Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl. Fullerton scored two touchdowns, passed for a third, and recovered a fumble near midfield that led to the fourth. After a year with the Pittsburgh Steelers, Fullerton, with an Air Force ROTC commission from Maryland, entered the service. He spent two years at Bolling Field in Washington and was discharged mid-January. At Bolling, he was player-coach. Fullerton is a native of West View, Pa. He married the former Joan Walton also of West View. They have one son, Ed, Jr.

Joe Moss

Next to be asked to return to his alma mater was a former star tackle for the Terps, Joe Moss. A 1952 graduate from the School of Business and Public Administration, Moss will work with the line. He was an outstanding offensive tackle for Tatum for three years then after graduation and his ROTC Commission, he played a year with the Washington Redskins before he was called into the Air Force. A native of Ridgeley, W. Va., Moss was a Personnel Officer at Bolling Field, along with Fullerton, and played for the Generals as well as serving as their line coach in 1954. Following his discharge, he went to Canada and played tackle last season for the Ottawa Roughriders.

He married the former Betty Lou Gulick, Cumberland. They have a daughter Nancee Gay and a son, Joe, II.

Mont next went to an old friend with whom he played on a team that Mont coached and played for in the ETO during World War II and had also played with in Washington to get his next appointee. Jim Peebles, a 1948 graduate of Vanderbilt University, was the selection. Peebles, a native of Columbia, Tenn., was a tackle at Vanderbilt and with the Redskins. He completed his eligibility at Vanderbilt in 1941 then went into the Army, December 1941. In April 1946 Peebles went to the Redskins and played four seasons. In 1949, following his discharge he was coach at Riverside Military Academy, Gainesville, Ga. In '52 he was coach at Gallatin High School, Gallatin, Tenn. After two-and-one-half years at Gallatin he went to University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn. as backfield coach for one year. He was in public school work last year.

Peebles is married and has two children, Betty, and Jim, Jr.

Johnny Idzik

Still another alumnus was added to complete the staff. To work with the backfield, Mont named John Idzik, a 1951 graduate of the School of Physical Education, Recreation, and Health. Idzik lettered four years as a star Terp halfback. His first years of 1948 and 1949 he was principally an offensive halfback but as the days of the two-platoon became more demanding, Idzik's talent was utilized on defense, a chore he handled brilliantly.

Following his graduation, Idzik entered the Marine Corps, November, 1951. He was assigned to Parris Island, S. C., where he was in Special Service, serving as a Sergeant. He played and coached on the Base team and was named on the All-Marine team of 1952. From Parris Island, he was sent to Quantico, Va. where he again played for the Base eleven in 1953. He was discharged November 5, 1953.

Tatum saw to it that his former halfback star and outstanding student of the game was able to get a good placement as a coach. He was hired by Gen. Robert Neyland, University of Tennessee, as B team coach and scout for the Volunteers. After a year there and a coaching change, Idzik went to Ottawa with a Tennessee aide who got the head coaching job at Ottawa and was backfield coach there last season.

He returned to the States and was contacted by Tatum. Mont lost no time in contacting the same boy, and back to Maryland came Idzik.

While at Maryland, he received the TKE Trophy given by that Fraternity as the student who in four years at the University has rendered the greatest service to football.

Idzik married a Maryland graduate of 1951, the former Joyce Hoppensteadt of Baltimore.

Shipley Field

Shipley As Youngster

On March 28, 1956, the baseball diamond and stadium adjoining Byrd Stadium will be dedicated as Shipley Field. In ceremonies commencing at 3:00 p.m., H. Burton Shipley, alumnus, four letter athlete and long time coach of University of Maryland baseball, will be honored. Opposition for the Terrapins will be the Dartmouth baseball team. Alumni, members of the faculty and staff, students and the many friends of Coach Shipley are invited to participate in dedication festivities.

TRACK

Terps-Tarheels Tie

Maryland and North Carolina put on powerful displays of strength at V.M.I. to capture four first-place medals each and tie for another in the fifth annual Winter Relays.

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Maryland's Ed Cooke started the victory parade by taking the shot put with a heave of 48 feet 4¼ inches. The Kehoemen then annexed the next event, the open distance medley, in 11:4.3 with a team composed of Ed Lloyd, Ches Steckel, Carl Party and Ben Good.

Maryland also took the freshman mile relay. Terp runners Don Anderson, Jim Starboard, Dick McKisson and Bill Wagner negotiated the distance in 3:43.6.

WRESTLING

Terp Wrestlers Do Well

Maryland's wrestling team, defending champions of the Atlantic Coast conference, got off to a fast start this fall with three convincing wins over VMI and two conference opponents Virginia and North Carolina State.

A sophomore-studded squad is what Coach Sully Krouse must work with this year. He has three veteran lettermen returning in John McHugh, 123-pound star; Captain Roney Carroll, 137-pounder; and heavyweight, Mike Sandusky, star football tackle. Sandusky, busy with the Orange Bowl did not compete in the three matches, but was ready for the Navy meet.

Soph Jack Norrie, Hershey, Pa., has been one of the most impressive newcomers that Krouse ever has had. All three of his wins have been recorded by pinning his opponents.

Results of the first three matches:

Maryland vs. VMI

123-Pound: McHugh, Md., decisioned MacKay, VMI. (8-0)
130-Pound: Weatherly, Md., won by FALL over McCown, VMI. (:34 seconds, 1st. Period)
137-Pound: Norrie, Md., won by FALL over Hubbard, VMI. (1:09, 2nd Period)
147-Pound: Ogurkis, Md., decisioned by Jones. VMI. (11-0)
157-Pound: Kennedy, Md., won by FALL over Davis, VMI. (2:39, 2nd Period)
167-Pound: Massie, VMI, decisioned Wozunk, Md. (9-6)
177-Pound: Baker, VMI, decisioned Amato, Md. (5-0)
Hvy.: Cook, Md., won by FALL over Taylor, VMI. (1:54, 3rd Period)
Voted Best Wrestler of Match: Ed Weatherly, Maryland.
FINAL SCORE: Maryland: 23—VMI 9

Maryland vs. Virginia

123-Pound: McHugh, Md., decisioned Steele, Va. (4-0)
130-Pound: Weatherly, Md., decisioned Thomas, Va. (16-6)
137-Pound: Norrie, Md., won by FALL over Brown, Va. (5:43, 2nd. Period)
147-Pound: Carroll, Md., decisioned Gaudry, Va. (5-0)
157-Pound: Kennedy, Md. decisioned Cheney, Va. (11-0)
167-Pound: Wozunk, Md. and Petrilli, Va., Draw. (6-6)
177-Pound: Schwab, Va., decisioned Cook, Md. (10-1)
Hvy.: Jordan, Va., decisioned Bowler, Md. (4-0)
Voted Best Wrestlers of Match: John McHugh and Ed Weatherly, Maryland.
FINAL SCORE: Maryland: 19—Virginia 8

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Maryland vs. NC State

123-Pound: McHugh, Md., won by FORFEIT. (5-0)
130-Pound: Weatherly, Md. won by FALL over McGeean, NCS. (5:27, 2nd Period)
137-Pound: Norrie, Md., won by FALL over Dail, NCS. (3:13, 2nd Period)
147-Pound: Ogurkis, Md., decisioned Amster, NCS. (13-9)
157-Pound: Kaplan, NCS, decisioned Amato, Md. (5-3)
167-Pound: Carroll, Md., decisioned Miller, NCS. (5-3)
177-Pound: Wozunk, Md., and Nardon, NCS, DRAW. (1-1)
Hvy.: Henry, NCS, decisioned Dougherty, Md. (2-0)
Voted Best Wrestler of Match: Jerry Ogurkis, Maryland.
FINAL SCORE: Maryland: 23—North Caroline State 8.

Navy 24; Maryland 6

Navy handed the Terrapins their first defeat of the year, 24 to 6.

The Middies took three matches on falls and three on decisions. Maryland's six points came on decisions by Roney Carroll in the 147-pound class and heavyweight Mike Sandusky.

123-Pound Class—Marshall Masterson, Navy, defeated John McHugh, fall, body press, 8.15.
130-Pound Class—Orbert Green, Navy, defeated Charlie Kerler, decision, 7—2.
137-Pound Class—Joe Longton, Navy, defeated Ed Weatherly, decision, 6—1.
147-Pound Class—Roney Carroll, Maryland, defeated Dick Johnson, decision, 7—4.
157-Pound Class—Jim Zeberline, Navy, defeated Leroy Kennedy, decision, 6—1.
167-Pound Class—Phil Brainerd, Navy, defeated Sal Amato, fall, cradle hold, 1.20.
177-Pound Class—Ed Zabryckl, Navy, defeated Joe Wozunk, fall, half nelson and body press, 6.45.
Heavyweight—Mike Sandusky, Maryland, defeated Art Wright, decision, 5—3.

BASKETBALL

Cobey Names Lester

Maryland's Director of Athletics, William W. Cobey, announced the appointment of a freshman basketball and football coach in Roy Lester, Cumberland, Md.

Lester, football coach at Cumberland's Allegany High School since 1952 and baseball coach during the seasons of 1954 and 1955, is the first coaching help Terp basketball coach Bud Millikan has had since coming to Maryland six years ago. His immediate job at Maryland when he reports will be to help Millikan with the basketball program and be available for some duty with Tommy Mont during spring football practice.

A 1949 graduate of West Virginia University, Lester was a three-sport letterman for the Mountaineers. He lettered four years in baseball, two in basketball, and tw oin football. He played in the January 1949 Sun Bowl as an end for West Virginia.

The 32-year-old native of Spencer, W. Va., is a Navy veteran who played end for Jim Tatum at Jacksonville Naval Air Station in 1945. Before his tenure at Alleghany High School, Lester was freshman baseball coach at West Virginia in the spring of 1950. In the fall of '50, he went to Walton, W. Va. He School where he coached all sports and taught History for two years. He was a History teacher at Allegany.

His four-year coaching record read 23 wins, 10 losses, and three ties.

Maryland 52—William and Mary 51

A set shot by Nick Davis with five minutes left enabled Maryland to come from behind for a 52-to-51 basketball victory over William and Mary.

Davis, a tricky sophomore used by Coach Bud Millikan as a spot player, sank his basket nearly two minutes after a similar effort by Paul Furlong had given William and Mary a 51-50 lead.

In the rugged battle of ball control favored by Maryland, Terrapin rebound strength and Davis's ball-hawking made the difference. The alert guard turned back an Indian assault with 1:15 left by stealing the ball under the Maryland basket.

Bob Kessler paced the Maryland scorers with 18 points and Bob O'Brien was next with 11, but four field goals pumped in by Davis at crucial stages gave the Terps a big lift.

Dick Savage sparked William and Mary with 17. Kaplan had 10.

The Terrapins, connecting on only 23.6 per cent of their shots from the floor while the Indians hit on 36.9, for the Indians.

The victory was Maryland's third without a defeat. William and Mary lost to George Washington in its only other start.

Maryland 61—Wake Forest 51

Maryland outscored Wake Forest, 18-4 during a torrid stretch in the second half and went on to beat the Deacons, 61-51, after trailing by four points at halftime. Bob O'Brien was high man with 20 points.

For the first time this season, Maryland's basketball team met up with the zone defense and a fast-breaking offense and the combination helped Wake Forest to a 27-23 halftime lead.

Kentucky 62—Maryland 61

Maryland's bid for collegiate basketball glory died when Bob O'Brien missed a free throw 40 seconds from the finish and Kentucky dumped the Terps from the unbeaten, 62 to 61, before 10,215, the largest crowd ever to watch a court scrap in the State.

But the dogged Terps, who had sent the crowd into bedlam with their spirited rally, crowded a handful of mistakes into the fading moments to go tumbling to their first defeat after three triumphs.

Maryland failed to contain Kentucky's backcourt pair, Hatton and fiery Gerry Calvert, and these two, bagging 34 points between them, also killed off Maryland's fading hopes with stalling dribbles and passwork during the dwindling seconds.

These two continually carried the load as the Terps clamped down on Bob Burrow, Kentucky's All-American nominee and Cookie Grawemeyer. Jerry

Bird, third members of Kentucky's tall fore-court, came to life in the second half as Maryland rubbed out Kentucky's wide advantage on Bob Kessler's sparkling efforts.

With Maryland down, 20-8, at the start, 39-31 at intermission and 43-37 in the second half's early moments, Kessler went off on a torrid shooting, rebounding, feeding spree to square matters, 43-all, and again at 50-50.

Then John Sandbower, dribbling the full length of the court after pouncing on a rebound, stuck the Terps on top at 52-50 with 9.50 left.

Kessler, big gun for the evening on 25 tallies, hiked the Terps to 54-51 but Ed Beck tapped home a basket and the 5-foot-11 Calvert netted two free throws to swing the edge back Kentucky's way, 55-54. Nick Davis and O'Brien linked charity goals for 57-55, Maryland, only to have Bird drive on Sandbower for a timely layup and 57-57.

O'Brien shoved Maryland back in front, 59-57, with a brace of foul pops and Kessler, who fouled out Grawemeyer with his digging for the hoop, picked up a point the same way on Bill Smith and the Terps were hanging onto a 60-57 margin with 4.10 left. Hatton chopped two markers off with a jump and came right back again from the charity stripe for 60-60.

Maryland hustled downcourt as tension mounted, but Kessler's twisting jump shot bounced from the ring. Beck rebounded and Hatton wound up with the ball on the right side. He went straight down the sideline, under the hoop and when nobody attempted to stop him, quickly spun around and plopped home the fielder for 62-60 as the scoreboard clock winked 2.58.

Again Maryland worked the ball toward the hoop, but Sandbower got himself trapped in the corner, sought to fling it outside and unhappily found Hatton picking the throw off. Kentucky now stalled, and Calvert killed the clock for 1.40. Then his bounce pass skipped past Beck and out of hounds.

O'Brien took a hurried one-hander, charged in after it and got himself two free throws. He swished the first. The second hit the front of the rim, balanced on the lip of the goal and rolled the wrong way. Beck tapped the ball Kentucky's way, and when Schaufler regained possession for Maryland the final horn was sounding.

Michigan State 95—Maryland 75

Michigan State, rolling to its fifth straight victory, handed Maryland the worst basketball defeat in its history, 95 to 75, in the semifinals of the Winter invitational tournament.

Maryland salvaged a bit of glory, however. Its Bob Kessler emerged as the game's high scorer with 31 points, a record production for the new Maryland field house.

McCoy, slim Negro senior, poured in 30 points and Peterson, a 6-foot-7 demon off the backboards, contributed 25. The Spartans built up a 30-point lead midway through the second half before Coach Forddy Anderson let in the substitutes.

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Maryland 69—St. Francis 56

Host Maryland led throughout to win consolation honors with a 69-to-56 triumph over St. Francis, of Loretta, Pa.

Bob O'Brien and Kessler, who added 27 points to the 31 he tallied last night to take tourney honors, put the Terps in front with baskets in the first minute. Maryland then ran the lead to 14 to 2 after five minutes and 25 to 10 midway of the half. At intermission, the Old Liners were in command at 36 to 23.

With a 53-to-43 edge, the Terps coasted in through the final 7½ minutes.

John Sandbower made 11 points and O'Brien 10 to trail Kessler in that department. The Terps hit on 21 of 51 shots for 40 per cent. St. Francis was 14 to 59.

Kessler, Holup and McCoy were unanimous choices for the all-tournament team.

Maryland 76—SC 57

Bud Millikan, Maryland basketball coach, had a long look at his second string as the Terrapins breezed past South Carolina, 76 to 57, in an Atlantic Coast Conference game.

Paced by Forward Bob Kessler, who hung up 26 points during the evening, Maryland rolled to a commanding 39-to-25 halftime lead.

The Terps started rolling before Kessler's driving layups gave them an 18-to-6 lead with 8.30 remaining in the first half. Millikan sent the second team in for most of the second half.

The 76 points the Terrapins rolled up was the highest score they have made this season.

Maryland 62—GW 48

Maryland scored a major basketball upset by trouncing 7th ranked George Washington, 62-48, behind a slow brand of play that held the Colonials to their lowest point production in years.

Not since 1950 had GW scored less than 50 points.

Taking a four-point lead of 28-24 into the second half, the Marylanders played a game of pitch and catch, daring the Colonials to come and get them.

When the GW players committed themselves, they fouled. That was Coach Bud Millikan's intention and his Maryland players didn't let him down. The Terrapins sank 16 consecutive foul tries in the second half to win going away.

Joe Holup, GW's star center who was fourth in the nation in scoring with a 28-point average going into the game, was held to 14 points, his smallest of the season.

When the outside shooters failed GW, the Colonials went down to their second defeat of the season against nine victories.

Maryland's Bob Kessler, who sank 12 of 12 foul tries, was high man for the night with 22 points. Teammate Bob O'Brien scored 16 while Holup topped GW with his 14.

Maryland 71—Clemson 63

The Maryland Terps played possession ball in the second half and cashed in on foul shots to whip the Clemson Tigers, 71-63, in an Atlantic Coast Conference game.

The Terps took the lead for the final time a minute before the half and left at intermission with a 38-34 margin. Once during the second half the visitors were ahead by 16 points, but the Tigers closed the gap to six with less than a minute to go.

The spectacular shooting of Maryland's Bob O'Brien from 30 feet out kept the Terps in the game in the first half, as the lead changed hands nine times and was tied four more times. O'Brien was high scorer for the night with 33 points.

Clemson, which had averaged 84 points a game this year, out-shot the Terps from the floor, 25 to 33, but were able to get only 13 foul shots to Maryland's 25.

Bob Kessler followed O'Brien in the Maryland scoring with 20 points.

Maryland 59—SC 53

Four Maryland players hit in the double figures as the Terps downed South Carolina, 59-53, to hold first place in the Atlantic Coast conference.

John Nacincik, a 6-3 guard, led the Maryland scoring with 19 points. But the Terps' points were evenly distributed with guard John Sandbower hitting 14, forward Bob Kessler 12, and forward Bob O'Brien 10.

Grady Wallace, South Carolina's ace forward, was high for the night with 21 points.

South Carolina extended Maryland during most of the game. Maryland trailed most of the first half and was in a 49-49 tie with six minutes left in the game when Sandbower hit two free throws to put Maryland ahead to stay. The Gamecocks led at the half, 29-28.

NC State 73—Maryland 64

Maryland started its rush far too late and fast-breaking North Carolina State spilled the Terps from the Atlantic Coast Conference lead, 73 to 64, before 10,400, largest basketball crowd in the State's history.

Trailing by 23 points midway through the final half, Maryland came to life behind long-shooting Bob O'Brien and fought within five markers 54 seconds from the finish before State went back to its hurried down-court attack to tuck away its twelfth triumph in 13 starts and snap Maryland's winning string at five straight.

While his teammates clogged the middle with a sliding zone, N.C.S.'s Molodet pursued Kessler on a man-for-man basis. He stymied Kessler with 11 tallies, limited him to just 14 shots, most of them far out.

State kept right on going soon after the second round's start waiting until there was 9.27 remaining before inserting their first substitution.

The Terps, meanwhile, were just getting started. They hustled within 63-53 as Nick Davis joined O'Brien in popping away from outside and

O'Brien's dashing play whittled the deficit to 67-62.

With 54 seconds winking on the scoreboard, Soph Perry Moore, then knocked a State pass out of bounds and the Terps had a chance to set up their defense.

However, Hafer slipped away from Kessler for a two-pointer. O'Brien matched it with a set for 69-64 only to have State throw a length-of-the-court pass to Molodet for a fielder and Maglio added a brace of free throws, all in the last 13 seconds.

Duke 76—Maryland 62

Duke's Blue Devils remained tied for first place in the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball race to win over Maryland before 6,000 fans in Duke's indoor stadium.

Duke, ranked sixth in the Nation, set the Terps back with a tremendous floor game that saw the Blue Devils break through the Maryland defense consistently for layups.

The game was close for the first 13 minutes, but Duke hit a hot streak to give the Blue Devils a lead they never surrendered. Maryland, with Bob O'Brien leading the way, tried vainly to catch up in the second half.

O'Brien led the Maryland attack with 22 points, making eight out of eight free throws and seven shots from the floor.

Maryland hurt its own cause with some faulty foul shooting in contrast to O'Brien's performance. Bob Kessler, the Terps' leading scorer, missed nine consecutive throws.

NC 64—Maryland 55

North Carolina's rangy basketball team bounced into the Atlantic Coast Conference lead defeating Maryland 64-55.

Tar Heels moved out in front in the early moments of the game.

Maryland moved to within a point of the flying Tar Heels in the first half three times but could never pull abreast of the new leaders.

Twice in the second half, Carolina moved away to 12-point advantages, but a belated Maryland rally in the waning moments of the game closed the gap to 9 points at the finish.

North Carolina outscored Maryland by only one bucket from the floor but the Tar Heels' accuracy at the foul line spelled the big difference.

Four Terp players were in double bracket scoring but the high point man, guard Bob O'Brien, had only 12. Forward Bob Kessler, usual high scorer, and guard Johnny Nacinik had 11 each while guard Perry Moore had 10.

Maryland 62—Georgetown 53

Maryland grabbed the second leg of the mythical Big Three city basketball championship by defeating Georgetown in an overtime in jam-packed McDonogh Gym, 62-57.

Maryland upset George Washington to take its first leg and put on an exhibition of smart basketball in an extra five-minute period to win a thrill-packed contest that stood at 51-51 at the end of the regular 40 minutes.

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A capacity crowd of 3600 sat on the edges of their chairs as the two teams staged their nip and tuck battle to the wire.

Then in the added five minutes the place was a bedlam as Maryland used its famed possession style to lure Georgetown into fouling the game away as Maryland scored 11 points.

Maryland led Georgetown 51-50, in the dying moments of the game.

Georgetown's Pichette missed but was fouled just as the whistle blew and then Pichette attempted the free throws that could still spell victory for Georgetown.

His first try rimmed the hoop and rolled harmlessly to the floor. But the 6-foot-3 forward, dunked his next squarely through the cords.

Maryland scored only once from the floor in the extra 5 minutes on a goal by Bob Kessler which came at the gun and had little or no bearing on the final decision.

Georgetown, on the other hand, scored three times in the extra period but a parade of nine foul points gave Maryland its ninth victory in 15 games.

Kessler scored on two of his 13 first half attempts from the floor but finished up as the games' leading scorer with 23 points. He scored eight field goals for 16 points and made good on seven of nine foul goal attempts.

Georgetown started the game with a zone defense and had Maryland completely befuddled. But, strangely enough, the Hoyas came out with a man-to-man defense in the last minute and 45 seconds of the regulation game and used that type defense in the bitter five minute overtime.

Maryland, on the other hand, played man-to-man the entire distance.

Maryland 80; Navy 61

The Navy basketball team made its first appearance at College Park in 24 years and Coach Millikan's Terrapins ran up their highest score of the season, 80-61.

Navy led for the first nine minutes but when Maryland solved Navy's defense the Terps took the lead and were never headed again.

Bob Kessler had one of his good nights with 17 points.

Maryland controlled the backboards, grabbing 66 rebounds to 28 for Navy and led only 33-27 at the half.

Maryland came out with a well-balanced offense in the second half.

Bob O'Brien was right behind Kessler in scoring with 16 points.

Center Perry Moore scored seven straight points for Maryland after 7 minutes of the second half and the issue was never in doubt.

BOXING

Veteran Honored

Maryland's former boxing coach, Colonel Harvey L. Miller (Ret.) was signally honored by the National Boxing Association in the presentation of a large gold plaque, bedecked with ring figurines, and a wrist watch engraved "Colonel Heinie Miller, World's No. 1 Champion of Boxing."

The N.B.A., since its formation in 1920, has never before so honored any of its officials. Miller was N.B.A. vice-president in 1938, president in 1939 and executive secretary, 1940 to 1954.

The plaque reads:

"To Colonel Harvey L. Miller in grateful appreciation for long and outstanding service.

"Presented by the National Boxing Association, representing world-wide boxing through organized commissions from the entire universe, acknowledging everlasting gratitude for a lifetime of devoted service as contestant, manager, referee, promoter, sports editor, college boxing coach, N.B.A. vice-president, president, and executive secretary, in convention assembled at Detroit, Michigan, August 15, 1955."

At the same time the Board of Commissioners of the District of Columbia, the Honorable Samuel Spencer, R. E. McLaughlin and Thos. A. Lane, presented Miller with a Certificate of Merit "for excellence and efficiency during 21 years of service." Miller had served as the District Boxing Commission Chairman. He authored the D. C. Boxing Commission's rule book which was later adopted nationally by the National Boxing Association.

The occasion was a surprise birthday party for Miller, at the Hamilton Hotel, attended by several hundred boxing officials and enthusiasts, some from as far away as Chicago and New York.

During the evening's festivities a University of Maryland contingent, including boxing coach Frank A. Cronin, Tom Orpwood, Patricia M. Reihm, George A. Quigley and Mrs. Quigley, Lloyd Smoot and former boxers Benny and Hotsy Alperstein and Bob Hafer, presented Miller with a large silver tray.

The boxing gloves with which Miller won the Far Eastern lightweight title in the 13th round of a 45 round contest in 1908, was presented to him, metalized and gold plated.

Tribute was paid, also, to him for his work with the Metropolitan Police Boys Club of which he is a member of the Board of Governors and the Board of Regents. Major Ernest W. Brown, retired Chief of Police and founder of the Boys Club, spoke. For the past five years Miller has been chairman of the program committee of the Boys clubs.

Brigadier General Robert L. Kilmartin, USMC (Ret.), representing the Navy and Marine Corps, praised Miller's service record including service in World War I, World War II, Cuba, China, the Philippines, Nicaragua and Mexico.

The affair was a complete surprise to Miller who went to the hotel expecting to have dinner with his family and a few relatives.

Miller coached the Maryland boxers from 1936 to 1940 and from 1946 to 1951, piloting the Terps to their first conference title in 1937 and repeating in 1939 and 1947. He was on leave during the war years 1940 to 1945.

THE FIRST "BOWL"

The first bowl bid ever offered a Maryland team was to the Terrapin boxing team in 1947.

After an undefeated season they were invited to the Sugar Bowl and there defeated Michigan State.

That first Maryland bowl team consisted of Al Salkowski, bantam; Andy Quattrocchi, feather; Danny Smith, lightweight; Roland Hyde, welter; Eddie Ryder, junior middle; Bob Gregson, middle; Kenney Malone, light-heavy; Monty Whipp, heavy.

Somewhat Late

The National Collegiate Athletic Association ruled that freshmen may box on this year's varsity squads. It's a move to keep boxing alive but comes a bit late as most of the schools which did not load up with talent from afar have dropped the sport.

Vinnie Palumbo

In the meantime, some of the schools which no longer field teams but have National champions from last year — like Maryland's classy Vinnie Palumbo—are expected to defend their titles and it is being urged that such champions be accorded "all available facilities." "All available facilities" would largely be sparring partners of varsity stature.

Collegiate champions, comes the word, are also to be permitted to enter Golden Gloves competition.

M CLUB HONORS

Terp Athletes Honored

The "M" Club, composed of University of Maryland lettermen, honored Terp athletes who excelled in 1955, and also paid tribute to Gen. Carlos Romulo, distinguished Philippine war hero and diplomat, at its fifth annual dinner in Baltimore.

Gen. Romulo, former president of the United Nations General Assembly, was cited for his achievements in the field of international relations.

Romulo captivated the audience with his engaging personality and straightforward speech. He accepted an honorary membership in the "M" Club and the Outstanding Achievement Award from Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, president of the University.

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ALL SOUTH

Left to right: Pete Matthews, Ronnie Shock and Andy McDonald, a trio which played a major role in the 1955 capturing of the ACC soccer trophy, once more placed the Terp booters in the spotlight by landing three berths on the All-South Squad.

Based on the records of coaches from an area encompassing the district from South Carolina to North Baltimore, the nominating committee selected 55 players from among the Southern Conference, the Atlantic Coast Conference, the Mason Dixon Conference and the various independents that are scattered throughout this region. Each player was nominated to the team by a system of voting which consisted of awarding the honors to the individual obtaining the highest amount of points for every position.

Of the three Terps who were picked, Shock was the only player to be nominated to an inside position. Pete Mathews took the center half slot while Andy McDonald, the Terps leading scorer, secured his berth at outside left.

Hon. Perry O. Wilkinson, speaker pro tem of the House of Delegates, acted as Master of Ceremonies.

The eight athletes honored were Bob Pellegrini, All-American center; Halfback Ed Vereb and Quarterback Lynn Beightol of the football squad; John Simmons, Charles Wicker, Jim Keating and Rennie Smith of the lacrosse team, and Vince Palumbo, NCAA 132-pound boxing champion This is Palumbo's second year for the award.

Vereb, co-captain of the football squad and the Redskins' No. 1 draft choice, received the Talbot T. Speer award given for excellence in scholastic work, sports and leadership. Beightol was presented with the A. V. Williams trophy for sportsmanship. Mr. Williams who presented the award, is a Past President of the "M" Club, and an active member of the Terrapin Club, a former star center of the 1917 Maryland Football team.

Smith, sparkplug of the lacrosse attack, received the Charles T. McCormick award for the senior athlete in the Baltimore area who has contributed most to Maryland sports. Mr. McCormick is a member of the Board of Regents.

The "M" Club has established a "Hall of Fame" to honor Maryland born athletes who have excelled in all sports throughout the years. Each year three living athletes and one deceased star were elected to the State of Maryland Hall of Fame. Maryland ranks second to none in outstanding athletes.

Dr. Wilson Elkins, Maryland president, presented honorary "M" Club awards to A. E. Duncan, founder-chairman of the Commercial Credit Co., and George Cook, first president of the Terrapin Club.

"M" Club Hall of Fame awards, previously announced, honored Babe Ruth, Jimmy Foxx, Frank Baker and Robert Garrett. Mrs. Ruth accepted the certificate and Foxx, Baker and Garrett will be present. These awards were made by Governor McKeldin.

Special merit awards went to Frank Cronin, boxing coach; Jack Faber, co-coach of the lacrosse team; Jim Kehoe, head track coach; Bill Krouse, wrestling coach, and Doyle Royal, soccer coach. Presentations were made by Al Heagy, President of the "M" Club and co-coach of the N.C.A.A. lacrosse champions.

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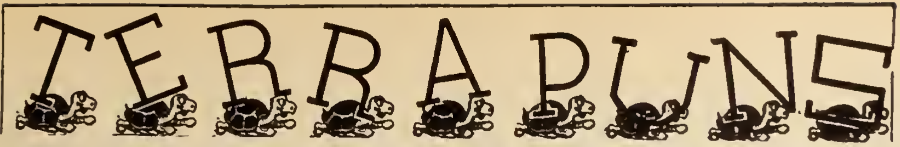
INVENTORY

When you get to feeling too self-satisfied, look inside your wallet.



TERRAPUNS

If you want a job well done, assign it to a busy man; he'll have his secretary do it.

He loves the opera even if they don't come out on the runway.

* * *

You don't have to go to college to learn how to neck—but it helps!

* * *

Golfer I: Tee the ball.

Golfer II: Sure, I see it, but why the baby talk?

* * *

The author shot himself. He wanted to be a ghost-writer.

* * *

Stude: "I'd like a couple of hard-boiled eggs to take out."

Waitress: "All right, but you will have to wait; we don't get off until 10."

* * *

Harvard I: "Who is at the door?"

Janitor: "It's me."

Harvard II: "What's he trying to say?"

* * *

"Oh, yes, Mummy," said Miss Thirteen, "It's a lovely book, but I don't think you would like it. It's so sad at the end."

"How is it sad, darling?"

"Well, she dies, and he has to go back to his wife."

* * *

A German couple in Milwaukee had done a grand job in raising four kids. The youngsters were grown now and things were a little easier for Mama and Papa, when, bingo, surprise, along came a little baby sister.

Came the christening and all the neighbors were there. Old man Ludwig Schultz, puffing on a long pipe, asked the father, "August, for why you named the childt 'Alice'? Alice ist kein deutscher name?"

"No, no, no," replied the father, "not Alice. Dass ist nicht 'Alice'; dass ist ALLES!"

* * *

Judge: "Isn't this the fifth time you've been arrested for drunkenness?"

Intoxicated Pat: "Don't ash me, hic. I tho't youse was keepin' score."

* * *

She laughed when I sat down to play. I didn't know she was ticklish.

* * *

Sailor: "Yes, she's a smart little craft and can steam thirty knots."

Dear Old Lady: "How thoughtful of you! I suppose you steam the knots so that the sailors can untie them easily in cold weather."

* * *

Observation in metamorphosis. Two Jersey kids watching a terrapin on his back. "Gee, Shoiley, look. The toipin just made soitin that a toipin can toin toitle."

* * *

Indignant woman to luscious-looking librarian: "Funny you haven't that book. My husband said you had everything."

Soldier to bookstore clerk: "Do you have anything on the psychological treatment of civilians by returned service men?"

* * *

And then there was the mammy who named her children Eenie, Meenie, Miney and Edgar. She didn't want any Mo.

* * *

Young girl at perfume counter, after looking at "My Sin," "Breathless," and the other lurid names: "Have you anything for a mere beginner?"

* * *

Tune in again next issue. Same station, same time, same jokes!"

* * *

Prof: "Give me a sentence containing a direct object."

Delta: "You are very beautiful."

Prof: "What is the object?"

Delta: "A good grade."

* * *

Father: "Young man, we turn the lights off in this house at 10:30."

Terp, seated next to the man's daughter: "Gee, that's darn nice of you."

* * *

Ole and Arvid fishing in Chesapeake Bay over the weekend. Not a bite.

"Ve ketch no fish here," moaned Ole, "ve pull beck to shore. Ve nefer come diss blace for fish no more."

Disgustedly they began to row back.

"Ve yoost pull in here vun more blace," suggested Arvid. They did and filled the boat with fish.

"Diss ban only goot blace in Chesapeake," commented Ole, "ve come beck here next veek und so ve be sure of same blace, Arvid, you make take small piece chalk and make 'X' on side of boadt."

"Dass ban silly business," replied Arvid, "making 'X' on side of boadt. Suppose ve come beck here next veek und dhey rent us a different boadt."

* * *

Preacher, guest for dinner, "Why does that little dog sit there glaring at me?"

Junior, "You're eatin' off'n his plate!"

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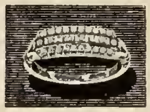
MARYLAND Social Notes

By Clay Keene Bernard



Maryland MARRIAGES

Adrion—Williams

Janet Lee Williams, to Oliver C. Adrion, of the University's Research Station at Salisbury, Md.

Baer—Myers

Carolyn Elizabeth Myers, Nursing 1953, to Henry Allen Baer.

Basarab—Gregorius

Wanda Emily Gregorius, Nursing 1950, to Stephen Basarab.

Cline—Schewe

Carol Joyce Schewe, graduate of Maryland, teaching school in Germany, to Lieut. R. M. Cline, Jr., Maryland alumnus and West Point graduate, at Frankfort, Germany.

Cole—Schaum

Mrs. Gladys Hix Schaum, Nursing 1933, to Richard D. Cole.

Comulada—Daley

Margaret Geraldine Daley, Westminster, Md., to Edward V. Comulada, D.D.S. '55

Diaz—Lanaham

Jeannie Lanaham, Nursing 1955, to Ricardo Diaz.

Dini—McClaran

Patricia McClaran, alumna of University of Maryland in Munich, Germany, to Robert L. Dini, graduate of Tufts College and the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

Donovan—Shaech

Dorothy Freida Shaecwh, graduate of the School of Pharmacy, to Arthur J. Donovan, membe rof the Baltimore Colts pro footbal lteam.

Glolfelty—Hines

Rose Marie Hines, Nursing 1954, to Robert Glolfelty.

Hasenbuhler—Haddox

Evelyn Catherine Haddox, Nursing 1929, to J. Bernard Hasenbuhler.

Henley—Smith

Helen Fiske Smith, Maryland alumna ("Miss D.C., 1953) to Richard W. Henley, graduate of Southern California.

Hoatson—Dorfler

Betty Ann Dorfler, Nursing 1955, to Donald Wallace Hoatson.

Hoffman—Kelly

Captain Kjerstine Kelly, A.N.C., Nursing 1947, to Richard Hoffman.

Jaleel—Hauver

Bertha Jean Hauver, nursing 1954, to Hapif Jaleel, 1955.

Jenkins—Pazakis

Diana Pazakis, Hyannis, Mass., to John Kenna Jenkins, D.D.S. '54.

King—Maxwell

Helen Maxwell, Nursing 1952, to Jackson B. King.

Kuhn—Kemp

Patricia Joan Kemp, Maryland alumna, now teaching at Kensington Junior High, to David L. Kuhn, Maryland student.

Kwiatkowski—Lang

Dorothy Ellen Lang, Nursing 1952, to Felix Paul Kwiatkowski.

McDavitt—Turner

Edith Turner, Nursing 1946, to Wm. D. McDavitt.

Mincemoyer—Kauffman

Elizabeth Jane Kauffman, Nursing 1948, to Donald Mincemoyer.

Moore—Anselmo

Dorothy Adele Anselmo to Charles Aubrey Moore, Jr. Both graduates of Maryland, class '55. Married in Tokyo, Japan, where Lieut. Moore is serving in the Air Force.

Nees—Ronchi

Both Maryland alumni, Beverly Ann Ronchi to Bernard H. Nees.

Pare—Kelly

Nancy Jean Kelly, Maryland graduate, to Philip John Pare, Maryland student.

Poole—Schuster

Ellen Ruth Schuster, Nursing 1951, to Edward S. Poole, Jr.

Randolph—Hahn

Betty Lee Hahn, Nursing 1948, to Peter Dowell Randolph.

Ravesies—Lubinsky

Mrs. Ruby Thompson Lubinski, Nursing 1936, to Daniel W. Ravesies.

Richardson—Mackenzie

Merlene MacKenzie, Nursing 1954, to Roland O. Richardson, U.S. Navy.

Ritzman—Parks

Faye Anita L. Parks, Nursing 1954, to Robert Ritzman.

Sanstol—Fraley

Nancy Kathryn Fraley, daughter of Dean and Mrs. Lester M. Fraley, College of Physical Education, Maryland, to Ensign George S. Sanstol, U.S. Navy, graduate of the Naval Academy.

Snyder—Crist

Patricia Mae Crist, Nursing 1954, to Wm. Snyder.

Spaulding—Cruciano

Gloria Ellen Spaulding, Nursing 1955, to Albert Cruciano, Jr.

Teeples—Murphy

Paula Elizabeth Murphy, Maryland alumna and graduate of Marymount in Rome, to Thomas C. Teeples.

Updefraff—Daly

At Salt Lake City, June Daly, University of Utah alumna, to Lieut. Edward R. Updegraff, Maryland graduate.

Williams—Brannan

Dolores V. Brannan to Jos. F. Williams, D.D.S.

Yancey—Elmore

Jean Frances Elmore, Nursing 1953, to Wallace Eugene Yancey.

Yurso—Michel

Helene Elizabeth Michel, Maryland graduate, to Ensign Joseph F. Yurso, graduate of Penn State.

Young—Kohlhoss

Nancy Jo Kohlhoss, Nursing 1953, to James Ronald Young.

Zeleznik—Kipnis

Myra June Kipnis, Maryland alumna, to Lieut. Reivan Zeleznik, U.S. Army, graduate of New York University.

Maryland ENGAGEMENTS

Abrams—Shillman

Joy Abrams, Maryland graduate, to Norman Shillman, graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Barranco—Del Rosso

Mary Antoinette Barranco, St. Joseph's School of Nursing, to Remo A. Del Rosso, Dental School student.

Bartlett—Charron

Joyce Bartlett to Edward A. Charron, Maryland graduate.

Beckwith—Becker

Patricia Ann Beckwith, Grove City College alumna, to Thomas B. Becker, Maryland graduate.

Beman—Curtiss

Both Maryland alumni, Arline Beman to Raymond Curtiss.

Block—Belmore

Carol Ann Block, Marjorie Webster student, to Mandell Bellmore, Maryland student.

Bowen—Dietrich

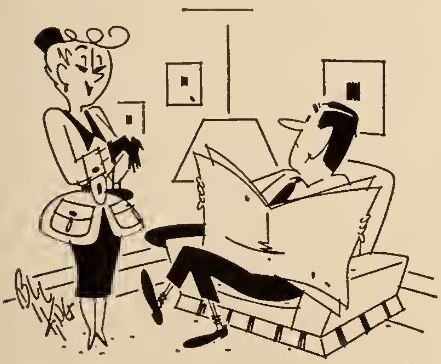
Claudette M. Bowen, Maryland alumna, to Edward B. Dietrich, Maryland student.

Buckner—Jones

Both Maryland alumni, Mary Juanita Buckner to John Fountaine Jones, Jr.

Burckett—Brandt

Gail Louise Burckett, Beaver College, to William L. Brandt, student, School of Law.



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Cardaci—Smith

Mary Jean Cardaci, Maryland alumna, to Ronald W. Smith, Maryland graduate, former Air Force Lieutenant and now third year medical student at George Washington University.

Chinn—Sween

Jane Alice Chinn, Maryland graduate, to Lieut. Lawrence C. Sween, U.S. A.F.

Cole—Gill

Susan Cole, Maryland student, to Richard Gill, Jr., U.S. Army.

Curion—Lowery

Eleanor Dolores Curion to James A. Lowery, Maryland student.

Dean—Lowe

Both Maryland students, Virginia Ellen Dean to John Hardin Lowe.

Delaney—Vasta

Dorothy Ann Delaney, Maryland student, to Druno M. Vasta, Georgetown University graduate.

Drewry—Barr

Nancy Lee Drewry to Robert William Barr, Maryland alumnus.

Ecsery—Harten

Both Maryland students, Elaine Marie Ecsery, Sigma Kappa, to Glenn B. Harten, Delta Tau Delta.

Elliott—Towne

Elizabeth Belle Elliott, graduate of American University, to Samuel A. Towne, Jr., Maryland alumnus.

Elms—Cotchan

Barbara S. Elms, graduate of Maryland, to Wesley S. Cotchan, graduate of King's College, Wilkes-Barre.

Enten—Sidle

Adele Enten to Gerald Sidle, Maryland student, Tau Epsilon Phi.

Epstein—Shifrin

Charlotte Janice Epstein, student Peabody Conservatory, to Sidney Shifrin, Maryland graduate.

Evans—Hoffman

Both juniors at Maryland, Diane Louise Evans to Richard H. Hoffman, graduate of Baltimore Junior College.

Fallon—Snowden

Margery Ann Fallon to Thomas Charles Snowden, Maryland alumnus.

Flynn Riegel

Both Maryland alumni, Patricia Jane Flynn to Robert Witherspoon Riegel.

Friedman—Bernstein

Charlotte Friedman, Maryland alumna, to Paul Bernstein, George Washington University alumnus.

Gelson—Kindley

Catherine Aline Gelson, College of Notre Dame student, to Lieut. William E. Kindley, 3rd, U.S.A.F., Maryland graduate, Theta Chi.

Gerard—Brunn

Adrienne Maria Gerard, Maryland senior, to Ronald G. Brunn, Johns Hopkins graduate.

Gilbert—Bock

Caroline Polk Gilbert to C. Adam Bock, student in the School of Law.

Gilson—Yeager

Barbara Jane Gilson, to Kenneth George Yeager, Maryland student.

Goe—Orem

Jeanne Louise Goe, Maryland student, Alpha Gamma Delta, to Lieut. John Howard Orem, Maryland graduate, Kappa Alpha.

Gottlieb—Abramson

Marilyn Gottlieb, Maryland graduate, to David Abramson.

Graffam—Snyder

Suzanne Stokes Graffam, student at Marjorie Webster, to Elwood S. Snyder, Middlebury College alumnus, junior at the School of Dentistry.

Gross—Goozh

Marian Frances Gross, Maryland student, to Walter E. Goozh, student at George Washington School of Medicine.

Gust—Lowell

Miss Mayme Anna Gust, senior, Pi Beta Phi, University of Colorado, to George R. Sowell, graduate of Charlotte Hall and The Citadel, now a senior in the School of Medicine.

Hansen—Williams

Mary Carolyn Hansen to Harlan Cooper Williams, Maryland graduate.

Harrison—Silberstein

Both Maryland students, Barbara Yvonne Harrison, Alpha Epsilon Phi, to Charles Eliot Silberstein, Phi Delta Epsilon.

Hassencamp—Lynch

Paula K. Hassencamp to Franklin Hastings Lynch, Maryland graduate.

Henderson—Palmer

Diane Doris Henderson, Maryland graduate, to 2nd Lieutenant Harry C. Palmer, U.S.A., graduate of Washington and Lee and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Hermann—Wolff

Diana May Hermann, Maryland student, to Gerhard S. Wolff, graduate of Benjamin Franklin University.

Herzig—Brotman

Ruth Herzig, Maryland graduate, to Carl Brotman.

Hildebrandt—Longest

Barbara Hildebrandt, student at Baltimore Business College, to Charles L. Longest, senior at Maryland.

Hiser—Monson

Florence McNamee Hiser, Maryland student, to Midshipman Charles L. Monson, Jr., Naval Academy.

Hoffberger—Nasdor

Suzanne Hoffberger to Bruce Carter Nasdor, Maryland alumnus.

Jones—Woods

Barbara Ann Jones to Arthur R. Woods, 3d, Maryland student.

Kilmer—Schuler

Janis Ida Schuler, Maryland student, Delta Gamma, to B. Gersham Kilmer, Jr., Johns Hopkins University student.

Lamb—Shrimpton

Katherine Elizabeth Lamb, Maryland alumna, daughter of the late Professor and Mrs. Reginald C. Lamb, Annapolis, to Peter E. Shrimpton, of London, England.

Lehman—McGowan

Virginia Elizabeth Lehman, junior at Maryland, Sigma Kappa, to Michael T. McGowan, student at State Teacher's College, Salisbury.

Liberman—Rabinowitz

Reva Harriet Liberman to Max Rabinowitz, Maryland graduate.

Litty—Conway

Marylyn Claire Litty, graduate of Beaver College, to Henry L. Conway, graduate of Bowdoin, veteran of Korea U.S.M.C.) now a student at the School of Law.

Lusby—Magness

Shirley Anne Lusby, Maryland student, to Donald E. Magness, Air Force veteran.

Madden—Van Fleet

Helen Eve Madden to Robert Van Fleet, both Maryland students.

Mathiasen—Levandowsky

Marcia Mathiasen, Maryland alumna, now on the faculty of Antioch College, to Anton D. Levandowsky, Antioch student.

Mays—Watson

Joan Valentine Mays, Maryland student, to James Stephen Watson.

McFadden—Huffard

Helen McFadden, senior, School of Nursing to William Huffard, graduate of Maryland, now a student at Georgia School of Veterinary Medicine.

Miller—May

Carolyn Barbara Miller, graduate of the School of Nursing, now at General Rose Memorial Hospital, Denver, to William A. May, graduate of William and Mary, now in the Army at Ft. Carson, Colorado.

Morrison—Hartsing

Ruth Ann Morrison, to Tyler Frank Hartsing, Jr., Maryland student.

Nethken—Bangert

Penny Nethken, Maryland senior, to Midshipman James E. Bangert, Naval Academy.

Nicely—McKenzie

Both Maryland students, Carolyn Sue Nicely to James T. McKenzie.

Oliver—Irey

Carolyn Oliver to Donald L. Irey, Maryland alumnus.

Owen—Webb

Barbara Carolyn Owen, Maryland alumna, to John B. Webb.

Paerigin—Paynter

Both Maryland graduates, Mary Catherine Paerigin to Kennedy Troy Paynter.

Park—Polk

Margaret Ann Park, Maryland alumna, to John William Polk, Maryland student.

Peterson—Frisbie

Alice Adelheid Peterson to Charles M. Frisbie, Maryland student.

Phipps—James

Patricia Anne Phipps to Robert Truxton James, Maryland Medical School student.

Platt—Pell

R. Paula Platt to Gordon J. Pell, Maryland alumnus.

Piper—Bond

Jane Loring Piper to Calhoun Bond, Maryland Law School graduate.

Pringle—Fuller

Marcia Sue Pringle to Wayne Allen Fuller, Maryland student.

Pritchard—Miller

Mary Jane Pritchard to Steven Jay Miller, Maryland Dental School student.

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Read—Dickey

Lila Jean Read, Maryland graduate, to Midshipman James Allen Dickey, U.S. Naval Academy.

Regus—Rother

Grace Patricia Regus, Maryland graduate, to David Englar Rother.

Rivkin—Birnbaum

Esther F. Rivkin, Goucher College graduate, to Dr. Adolf Birnbaum, graduate School of Dentistry.

Rosenkoff—Bochenek

Claire Frances Rosenkoff, Michigan graduate, to Benjamin H. Bochenek, graduate of Maryland's School of Law.

Scholl—Sauerbrei

Both Maryland students, Margaret Grainger Scholl, to Merril A. Sauerbrei.

Taubman—Friedman

Raye Taubman to Marvin Friedman, Maryland graduate.

Taylor—Baker

Mary Carol Taylor to John Barth Baker, Maryland alumnus, Sigma Nu.

Trippe—Thorne

Frederika Lee Trippe, Maryland graduate, and T. Taylor Thorne, N.C.S. graduate.

Waldvogel—Ross

Betty L. Waldvogel, Maryland alumna, Kappa Delta, now a student at Union Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, to Airman First Class Charles W. Ross, 4th, Maryland alumnus, Lambda Chi Alpha, now at Ellington Air Force Base, Houston, Texas.

Wehrly—Balcom

Jean Wehrly, Maryland student, to David A. Balcom, Western Maryland.

Weitz—Cohen

Marilyn Edith Weitz, Maryland student, to Norman Cohen, George Washington student.

Willcox—Linthicum

Nancy Willcox, Maryland graduate, to Barry W. Linthicum, Maryland student.

Wolfram—Blasbalg

Frances Jean Wolfram, Maryland alumna, to Herman Lawrence Blasbalg, Maryland graduate.

Woods—Twining

Both Maryland alumni, Cecilia Marie Woods to Edward Attkinson Twining, Jr.

Yanicki—Eddy

Doris Evelyn Yanicki to Russell E. Eddy, Jr., Maryland alumnus.

Zelko—Grozen

Phyllis Dorothy Zelko, Maryland graduate, Phi Sigma Sigma, to Ensign Paul Barton Grozen, U.S. Navy.

Zitomer—Postal

Anita Zitober, Maryland alumna, to Albert Edward Postal, Maryland student.

Maryland STORK SET

School Of Nursing Babies

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Tegler, a daughter, Tracey Nanette. Mrs. Tegler was Jennie Bunting, Class '48.

To Dr. and Mrs. Donald W. Mintzer, a son, Jefferson Willis. Mrs. Mintzer was Gladys Ellen Abshire, Class 1945.

To Mr. and Mrs. William M. Moore, a daughter, Lynn Elizabeth. Mrs. Moore graduated in 1952.

To Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fleck, a second son, Michael Warren. The first son, Stephen Leroy, on April 20, 1953. Mrs. Fleck was Sara Jane Beatty Fleck, Class 1951.

To Dr. and Mrs. John E. Evans, Jr., a son, John E. III, on July 1, 1954. Mrs. Evans was Clara Byerly Evans, Class 1952.

To Dr. and Mrs. Kyle Young Swisher, II, a son, Kyle Young, III. Mrs. Swisher was Nan Rittenhouse, Class 1949.

To Lt. and Mrs. Robert Purcell, a daughter. Mrs. Purcell graduated in 1952.

To Lt. and Mrs. Michael Iacona, a daughter, Rosemarie. Mrs. Iacona was Charlotte Halter, Class 1948.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wayne A. Reber, Jr., a son, Terry Wayne. Mrs. Reber was Fae L. Renninger, Class 1953.

To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weber, Jr., a son, Gary Wright. Mrs. Weber was Christine Raab, Class 1947.

To Dr. and Mrs. William E. Wolfel, Jr., a daughter, Sandra Lynn. Mrs. Wolfel was Florence Bassler, Class 1950.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Schildwachter, a daughter, Eleanor Jane. Mrs. Schildwachter was Lois Evalyn Fraley, Class 1948.

To First Lt. and Mrs. William Sites Kiser, a son, William Sites, Jr., in Rabat, South Africa. Mrs. Kiser was Eugenia Crow, Class 1947.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. McClendon, a son, David Lawrence. Mrs. McClendon was Elizabeth Outzs McClendon, Class 1952.

To Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Kraus, Jr., a son, Charles Louis. Mrs. Kraus was Elizabeth S. Warfield, Class 1952.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Parker, Jr., a daughter, Martha Anne. Mrs. Parker was Janet L. White, Class 1951.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Boughton Littlepage, a daughter, Margaret Lindsey. Mrs. Littlepage was Caroline Elizabeth Clinite, Class 1944.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Bosley, a daughter, Patricia Lynn. Mrs. Bosley was Sally Frances Fritz, Class 1953.

To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Emery, a son, Gary Lnn. Mrs. Emery was Vernice Lee Bowling, Class 1936.

To S/Sgt. Calvin R. and Mrs. Porter, a son, Henry Richard. Mrs. Porter was Jean M. Galton, Class 1952.

To Dr. and Mrs. Fred M. Dalrymple, a son. Mrs. Dalrymple, was Vivian Sawyer, Class 1952.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seal, a daughter. Mrs. Seal was Joann Gross, Class 1952.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Cottrell, a son. Mrs. Cottrell was Helen F. Brennan, Class 1952.

To Dr. and Mrs. Robert T. Singleton, a son, Robert Tiffany, Jr. Mrs. Singleton was Elizabeth Grenning Rohr, Class 1947.

To Lt. and Mrs. A. B. McClintock, a son. Mrs. McClintock was Phyllis Virginia Booth, Class 1952.

To Mr. and Mrs. Marthin J. Smith, a daughter, Lisa Suzanne. Mrs. Martin was Nellie Mae Bloxom, Class 1953.

To Dr. and Mrs. Wiliford Eppes, a daughter, Barbara Carolyn. Mrs. Eppes was Emily Mulligan, Class 1947.

To Dr. and Mrs. Paul A. Thomas, a son, Gregory Paul. Mrs. Thomas was Nancy R. Amadon, Class 1949. They also have David, age four, and Sandra Jean, age two.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald G. Keyser, a son, Stephen Richard, on August 19, 1955. This is the third child, second son. Mrs. Keyser was Margaret Head, Class 1951.

To Mr. and Mrs. Guy Graham Babylon, a daughter, Donna Rae. Mrs. Babylon was Mary Katherine Warner, Class 1949.

To Mr. and Mrs. Barry D. Murphy, a daughter, Lynn Louise.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, a daughter, Cynthia Hunt. Mrs. Johnson was Phyllis Moody, Class 1949.

To Dr. and Mrs. Robert Y. Lambert, a daughter, Marla Kay. Mrs. Lambert was Thelma Grovo, Class 1949.

To Mr. and Mrs. Clifford F. Haines, a son, John Thomas. Mrs. Haines was Barbara Dunn, Class 1953.

To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dowell Randolph, a son, Stevie, weighing three pounds, doing fine. Mrs. Randolph was Betty Hahn, Class 1948.

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strack, a son. Mrs. Strack was Ruby Mae Sterling Stack, Class 1955.

To Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Bittner, a daughter, Peggy Ann. Mrs. Bittner was Margaret Walter, Class 1949.

To Dr. and Mrs. Fred R. McCrumb, a daughter, Mariet Francesea, in Lumpar, Malaya. Mrs. McCrumb was Gloria Mullen, Class 1950.

To Dr. and Mrs. Frank S. Parrott, a daughter, Martha. Mrs. Parrott was Miriam Stultz, Class 1943.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert K. Arthur, Jr., have adopted a baby daughter, Margaret Carol. Mrs. Arthur was Dorothy M. Bechtold, Class 1949.

Mr. and Mrs. Clavin E. Zimmerman, a daughter, Susan. They have a son, David, four years old. Mrs. Zimmerman was Genevieve Boone, Class 1946.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard N. Nathenson, Barbara Ellen. Mrs. Nathenson, nee Joyce Beverly Udell, Class 1955.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen O'Hearne, twins, Stephen Howard and Cynthia Tess, nee Ingrid Helen Davenport, Class 1955.

To Mr. and Mrs. David L. Venezky, a daughter, Donna Lynn. Mrs. Venezky graduated in 1951.

To Dr. and Mrs. Lee W. Elgin, Jr., a daughter, Cynthia Margaret. Mrs. Elgin graduated in 1955.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Avery, a daughter, Robin Lydia. Mrs. Avery was Joyce Johnson, Class 1952.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Schmidt, III, a daughter, Carol Lynn. Mrs. Schmidt was Dorothy Huchsoll, Class 1951.

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To Mr. and Mrs. Morris L. Renshaw, a daughter, Laura Elizabeth. Mrs. Renshaw was Nancy Strong, Class 1952.

To Dr. and Mrs. George E. Garrington, a son, William Todd. Mrs. Garrington was Doris M. Price, Class 1952.

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Alzabora, a son, Roger Joel. Mrs. Alzamora was Ruth V. Carmine, Class 1949.

To Mr. and Mrs. Carl Edwin Anderson, a son, Carl Edwin, Jr. Mrs. Anderson was Patricia Leffel, Class 1954.

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Weber, a daughter, Mamie Jean. Mrs. Weber was Alice C. Schafer, Class 1953.

To Mr. and Mrs. James B. MacDermott, Jr., a son, William Withington. The MacDermotts have a three and a half year-old son, James B., III. Mrs. MacDermott was Marjorie Withington, Class 1948.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Bessett, Jr., a daughter, Mary Colleen. The mother was Mary Catherine Byrnes, Class 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Durney, a son, Thomas Edward. Mrs. Durney was Lille F. Porter, Class 1951.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Edward Larsen, a son, Lawrence Michel. Mrs. Larsen was Rita D. Schwinger, Class 1943.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Joseph DiCarlo, ,a daughter. Mrs DiCarlo was Dorothy E. Koerner, Class 1949.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Michael Litrenta, a son, Ernest Michael, Jr. Mrs. Litrenta was Gilda Iruretagoyena, Class 1949.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. W. Roemer, son, Paul Craig. Mrs. Roemer was Joan M. Seiders, Class 1949.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur D. Boughter, a daughter, Barbara Allen. Mrs. Boughter was Dorothy Ellen Studley, Class 1947.

To Dr. and Mrs. John Philip White, III, a daughter, Susan Ethel. Mrs. White was Geraldine Kilby, Class 1952.

To Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Morgan, a son, Melvin Sanford, and a son, John Henry. Mrs. Morgan was Arra Burnette, Class 1933.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kline, a daughter, Debra Sue. Debra Sue has a sister who will be two years old. Mrs. Kline was Janet Syster, Class 1952.

To Mr. nd Mrs. William C. Wroe, a son, Tracy. Mrs. Wroe was Edith Elen Viereck, Class 1950.

To Mr. and Mrs. Owen Wood, a son. Mrs. Wood graduated in 1953.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Ey, a son, David Danaher. Mrs. Ey was Thelma N. Hause, Class 1947.

Record Baby

A record breaking 12 pound, 11 ounce son was born to Mrs. Janet Levy, 21, wife of Donald Levy, 31, in Washington.

The baby was the largest in the memory of the Columbia Hospital's staff. Dr. Blanche Nimetz, who has been in the profession since 1944, said it was the largest baby she has ever delivered, or even seen.

Donald Levy graduated from the University of Maryland (Chemical Engineering, '47).

Mrs. Levy was a student at George Washington University, majoring in Spanish, at the time of her marriage on Christmas Eve, 1954. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ben Glazer Orlando, Fla.

Weirich Baby

A daughter, Dierdre Elizabeth to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Weirich, both Maryland graduates.

Young Martin

A son, John Holt, to Mr. and Mrs. John F. Martin, Jr., both Maryland graduates.

Dental School Babies

Dr. and Mrs. Charles R. Farley '55 announce the birth of a daughter, Rebecca, on October 2.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph G. R. Paul '50 announce the birth of a daughter, Denise Marie, on December 7.

Dr. and Mrs. John Norman Grabner '51 announce the birth of a son, John Norman, Jr., on July 17.

Dr. and Mrs. John H. Haddox '54, of Montgomery, W. Va., announce the birth of a daughter, Lisa Jan, on October 13.

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Taps

Herbert E. Zepp, M.D.

Dr. Herbert E. Zepp, 78, died in Baltimore.

During his long and extensive he delivered 4,224 babies.

For a number of years he was president of the Central Bank of Howard County, at Clarksville. He was made honorary president of the bank in January, 1953.

A native of Howard county, Dr. Zepp was born October 9, 1877, near Clarksville, one of nine children of Covington B. Zepp and Caroline W. Zepp.

He attended schools in Howard county and was graduated in 1904 from the University of Maryland School of Medicine.

On December 6, 1905, he married Grace Linwood Northam at Accomac county, Va.

He practiced three years at St. Michaels, on the Eastern Shore.

He was a member of Boumi Temple and belonged to the Walbrook Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife and a number of nieces and nephews.

Dr. W. H. Savage

Dr. William Henry Savage, 88, of Clifton Forge, Va., dentist for 67 years and former president of the Virginia State Checker Association, died at his home in Clifton Forge.

He was a pioneer in the use of natural color in artificial teeth.

Dr. Savage was a native of North Carolina and a graduate of the School of Dentistry, University of Maryland.

Survivors are four sons, a sister, four grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Frederick H. Sowers

Frederick H. Sowers, 67, died in Hyattsville following a short illness.

Long interested in civic affairs, he was instrumental in the organization of the Hyattsville Citizens Association, and was serving as treasurer of that organization at the time of his death. He was an unsuccessful candidate for Councilman, 2nd ward, in the Hyattsville City Elections of last May.

Born on a farm near Leesburg, Va., Mr. Sowers lived for a time in Washington, then resided in Cottage City before coming to Hyattsville 30 years ago. He retired five years ago from his position in the War Department, and recently had worked in the General Services Department of the University of Maryland, where he was treasurer of the classified employees association. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Hyattsville.

Besides his wife, Elinor L. (Nellie) Sowers, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. J. W. Taliaferro, of Hyattsville, and Mrs. Horace C. Haines, of Chillum Heights. Also surviving are two sisters, two brothers, five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

James Latane

James Allen Latane, 75, master in chancery for the equity courts of Baltimore City, died suddenly.

Mr. Latane was graduated from the University of Maryland School of Law and admitted to the bar in 1901.

Mr. Latane had served as master in chancery since 1931. For ten years prior to that he had been chairman of the Maryland Racing Commission.

Mr. Latane was assistant State's Attorney for Baltimore City from 1903 to 1911 and assistant United State's Attorney for the Maryland district from 1915 to 1920.

He was the son of the late Bishop James A. Latane and Mary Minor Holladay Latane. He was born at King and Queen County, Va., but lived in Baltimore all but a few months of his life.

From 1936 to 1946, he was president of the board of trustees of the Prisoner's Aid Association. He also was a member of the standing committee of the Protestant Episcopal Church, Diocese of Maryland, and a member of the council of the Churchman's Club.

Mr. Latane was a member of the board of trustees of the Church Home and Hospital and a former member of the board of Uplands Homes. He belonged to the Maryland, the Merchants Club and the Society of the Colonial Wars in Maryland.

In 1912 he married Mary Douglas Dabney.

Survivors include his wife, a son, James Allen Latane 3d, of Richmond, Va.; a daughter, Mrs. J. Hambleton Palmer, of Baltimore; two sisters, Mrs. Samuel McLanahan, Sr., of Baltimore, and Miss Edith Latane, of Tappahannock, Va., and six grandchildren.

John Phelps

John Phelps, Baltimore attorney, died at his home, Eglington Farm, Mitchellville, Md. He was 82.

Mr. Phelps attended the Baltimore public schools and took his law degree at the University of Maryland.

For twelve years he was a lecturer in law at the University of Maryland and the Baltimore Law School, going into private law practice after his period in office.

Mr. Phelps, for many years a well-known figure in Baltimore and in Prince Georges County, was the son of the late Judge Charles E. Phelps, of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore City. Both his grandfather and great-grandfather were judges, the former in Vermont, the latter in colonial New York.

After graduating from law school in 1896, Mr. Phelps worked for four years in the law department of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, leaving to become an assistant State's attorney, a post he also held for four years.

During World War I, Mr. Phelps was instructor in French to the officers of the 313th Infantry at Fort Meade, and in 1929 he was appointed consular agent for the Republic of France in Baltimore.

On his retirement in 1937, he was nominated a Chevalier of the Legion

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d'Honneur, which was presented to him by his successor, Ernest Guy. When Mr. Guy retired himself in 1939, Mr. Phelps again took over the post, in which he remained until 1940.

In 1934, Mr. Phelps was nominated as an independent candidate for the Supreme Bench, and more than 3,400 persons signed his certificate of nomination, though he was not elected.

Mr. Phelps was a former president of the Alliance Francaise, and a member of the Baltimore Country and University Clubs.

He married, firstly, Miss Alma Turner, of Texas, from whom he was divorced in 1922, and who died in September, and secondly, Mlle. Hélène Gigan, of Paris, who survives.

Other survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Forrest Close, now living in Madrid, Spain, and Mrs. Eleanor Phelps Hebo, of New York, and a sister, Mrs. Martha P. Barnett.

James A. McGuire, Jr.

James A. McGuire, Jr., a 19-year-old Maryland student died in Washington Sanitarium at Takoma Park of head injuries suffered in an automobile accident in the Chillum section of Prince George County.

The youth was a passenger in a car which collided with a parked tractor-trailer truck on Guilford Road near Drexel Street in the University City apartment development off University Lane.

The driver of the car, George Pittas, 18, was treated at Washington Sanitarium and released.

Young McGuire is survived by his mother, Mrs. Mary McGuire, and a sister, Mary Lou, 10. His father died a month ago.

McGuire and Pittas had planned to leave for Florida with five other students to attend the Orange Bowl game.

Dr. James Bordley, Jr.

Dr. James Bordley, Jr., ophthalmological specialist, antiquarian and member of a family for generations distinguished in Maryland medicine, died in Baltimore after an illness of only three days. He would have been 82 years old on February 20.

He was the fourth James Bordley to have practiced medicine in the State and the father of two sons in the profession.

As late as 1953, after he had retired from the active practice of his medical specialty, he was given a national citation by the American Association for State and Local History in recognition of his contributions toward the preservation of Maryland antiquities and his fostering of interest in all things historical.

Dr. Bordley was born in Centreville on February 20, 1874.

After early education in the Davis Military Academy, he went on to the University of Maryland, taking his medical degree there in 1896. He interned in Baltimore City Hospitals and returned to Centreville for a brief period of general practice.

But his interest was in specializing, especially in ophthalmology, and he came to Baltimore to work with and study under men of distinction in the field. Among the specialists with whom his early studies were linked were Dr. Harvey Cushing, Dr. Samuel Theobald and Dr. Hiram Woods, all physicians of national fame.

He conducted his own original research and became chief surgeon of the old South Baltimore Eye, Ear and Throat Clinic. It was largely through his efforts that the institution was reorganized and expanded to become the present South Baltimore General Hospital.

Professionally his recognition was national in scope. He became president of the American Ophthalmological Society and was certified by the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology as well as by the American Ophthalmological Society.

During the first World War, Dr. Bordley served with the Army Medical Corps with the rank of colonel. Returning from military service, he became director of the Institute for the Rehabilitation of the War Blind, also known as the Evergreen School for the Military Blind, established on what is now a part of the campus of Loyola College.

He studied arts and crafts native to Maryland and put together collections of authentic furniture, portraits, costumes and manuscripts which later he presented to the Maryland Historical Society of which he was a zealous member. He also gave substantial financial support to the organization.

As chairman of the committee on Colonial properties of the board of visitors and governors of St. Johns College, Doctor Bordley was an effective influence in preserving the famous Hammond-Harwood House in Annapolis as a museum and shrine.

He was also a founding trustee of the Baltimore Museum of Art and one of the institution's active supporters.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Carroll Hollyday Bordley; a daughter, Mrs. Charles A. Webb, and two sons, Dr. James Bordley 3d, physician in chief at the Mary Imogene Bassett Hospital in Cooperstown, N.Y., and Dr. John E. Bordley, of Baltimore. A brother, Worthington Bordley, and seven grandchildren also survive.

George B. D. Gray

George B. D. Gray, 60, manager of Maryland's Biological Research Laboratory at Solomons Island, died at Prince Frederick.

Mr. Gray was found shot to death in the basement of his home. Authorities said they found a .32-caliber automatic in his hand but could not determine if his death was an accident or suicide.

Members of the family said he had seemed in excellent spirits and good health.

Survivors include his wife; a son, two sisters and two brothers. One of the latter is Chief Judge John B. Gray of Maryland's Seventh Judicial Circuit.

Mr. Gray was a 1916 graduate in engineering at the University of Maryland. He was active in the Masonic Lodge and was registrar of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Leslie Smith

Mrs. Leslie A. Smith, 31, a former cheerleader and "Miss Maryland" at the University, died of Leukemia at Prince Georges Hospital. She lived in University Park.

Mrs. Smith was the former Bert Williams, who was born and raised in Baltimore. Her father, Lewis Williams, Sr., is in the wholesale coal business in Baltimore.

Mrs. Smith was a cheerleader at the University of Maryland while her future husband played varsity football during the 1944-5 seasons. She was graduated in 1946 and before her marriage in the spring of 1947, Mrs. Smith worked with the Prince Georges Girl Scout Council as a district director. She was a Delta Delta Delta Sorority member at the university and until her death she was an alumnae adviser with the sorority. She also was active in the Sigma's, the wives' group of Sigma Chi Fraternity.

She and her husband were in Miami for the Orange Bowl football game when she was stricken. She was flown home and taken to the hospital.

In 1945 Mrs. Smith was picked for the title of "Miss Maryland".

Beside her husband, who is a civil engineer for Ben Dyer Associates, Inc., in Hyattsville, and her parents, of Baltimore, she is survived by a son Richard, 6; a daughter Lannis, 5, and a brother, Lewis Williams, Jr., of Baltimore.

Mrs. F. W. Oldenburg

Mrs. Frederic William Oldenburg, 78, of Hyattsville, a teacher and active club woman for many years in Prince Georges County, died Thursday in Prince Georges General Hospital after an illness of two months.

Mrs. Oldenburg had been hospitalized since she suffered a stroke.

The former Lillian Olivia Jensen, Mrs. Oldenburg was a native of Racine, Wis., and came to Maryland in 1917 with her husband. Mr. Oldenburg, who died in 1937, was an agronomist with the Agriculture Department's Extension Service at the University of Maryland.

Mrs. Oldenburg, who had taught school in Wisconsin, resumed her teaching career in 1919 at the Hyattsville Elementary School. She served as principal of the Riverdale Elementary School from 1923 until her retirement in 1934.

During World War II, she was employed by the Federal Government.

Mrs. Oldenburg was interested all her life in women's club work. She was a past president of the Riverdale Women's Club and a former treasurer for the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs.

She also belonged to the Hyattsville Horticultural Society.

Surviving are a son, Lester, two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Guttrich, and Mrs. Grace Watkins; two sisters, Mrs. Edith Hickey and Mrs. Alice Hull, and five granddaughters.

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Thomas D. Holder

Thomas D. Holder, Agr. '22, died in Baltimore, following a prolonged illness. Mr. Holder was originally from Vienna, Maryland, but he and Mrs. Holder, who survives him, had established their home in Beachhaven, between East New Market and Cambridge, after he retired last August from the American Can Company. He had been a County Agent and later a Processing Crops Specialist in Maryland before becoming affiliated with the American Can Company where he was employed for 20 years.

Dr. George H. Costner

Dr. George H. Costner died a victim of cancer and is survived by his wife who is residing in Lincolnton, North Carolina.

Charles W. Higgins

Funeral services for Charles William Higgins, 23, who died of Hodgkin's disease, were held in Washington.

Mr. Higgins had been ill since October.

He had attended the University of Maryland. A Navy veteran, he worked as a clerk for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Besides his wife, Deanna W. Higgins, he is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Higgins and two sisters Joyce Higgins and Gwen Hamman.

Dr. Eugene Spanier

Dr. Eugene Spanier '43 of Brooklyn, N.Y., died on December 13. Dr. Spanier received his predental training at New York University. He was a member of Sigma Epsilon Delta.

Dr. Emory C. Thompson

Dr. Emory Charles Thompson '02 (B.C.D.S.), of Buffalo, N.Y., died on May 12, 1955. Dr. Thompson was a member of Psi Omega. He had also practiced in Warren, Pa.

Dr. J. Fuller Robinson

Dr. John Fuller Robinson '07 (B.M.C.), of Roanoke,, Va., died recently.

Dr. Frederick J. Jackson

Dr. Frederick J. Jackson '16 (B. C.-D.S.), of Fall River, Mass., died recently. Dr. Jackson was the President of his Class in his senior year and was a member of Psi Omega.

Dr. Jacob M. Jacobs

Dr. Jacob M. Jacobs '00 (B.M.C.), of Roxobel, N.C., died on July 14, 1954.

Dr. Harry W. Urling

Dr. Harry W. Urling '87 (B.C.D.S.), of Pitsburgh, Pa., died on November 2, 1954.

Dr. Peter McNichol

Dr. Peter McNichol '98 (B.M.C.), of Campbellton, New Brunswick, died recently.

Dr. Williams C. Callahan

Dr. Williams Carpenter Callahan '92 (B.C.D.S.), of Johnstown, N.Y., died on November 7, 1954.

Dr. Herbert W. Huff

Dr. Herbert W. Huff '14 (B.C.D.S.), of Orange, N.J., died on November 21, 1954. He was a member of Xi Psi Phi. As an undergraduate Dr. Huff was Editor-in-Chief of the Mirror and won the Benton Mechanical Prize.

Dr. William L. Hand

Dr. William Luther Hand '05 (U. of Md.), of New Bern N.C., died on September 30. He was electrocuted while checking on electrical equipment in the flooded cellar of his home. Dr. Hand was born in Burgaw, N.C. in 1878. He was Secretary of the Fifth District Society, 1930-32, and its President, 1933. He was a member of Psi Omega.

Dr. James R. Gorman

Dr. James Raymond Gorman '24, of Fall River, Mass., died on May 9, 1955.

Dr. Arthur E. Guptill

Dr. Arthur E. Guptill '97 (B.C.D.S.), of Fitzburg, Mass., died on August 6. Dr. Guptill won the Diamond Medal and also the Farrar Prize in Orthodontia. He was widely known in Massachusetts because of his valuable participation in the activities of the State Dental Society.

Dr. Harry C. Stover

Dr. Harry C. Stover '99 (U. of Md.), of Harrisburg, Pa., died on August 13, 1955.

Dr. John F. Dunn

Dr. John F. Dunn '09 (B.C.D.S.), of Fall River, Mass., died on May 15, 1955.

Dr. Albert W. Gilkinson

Dr. Albert W. Gilkinson '01 (U. of Md.), of New Philadelphia, Ohio, died on April 16, 1955.

Dr. Arthur A. Begin

Dr. Arthur A. Begin '26, of Dorchester, Mass., died on October 26, 1954. Dr. Begin was a member of Psi Omega.

Dr. Franklin J. Cline

Dr. Franklin J. Cline '99 (U. of Md.), of Covina, Cal., died on February 5, 1955.

Dr. Benjamin M. Oxley

Dr. Benjamin M. Oxley '90 (B.C.D.-S.), of New York, N.Y., died on January 14, 1955.

Dr. George G. Wheeler

Dr. George Gilman Wheeler '04 (U. of Md.) died on April 12 in Miami, Fla., where he had practiced for 26 years. Dr. Wheeler had formerly practiced in Cambridge, Mass. and had been associated with the Tufts Dental School and the Forsythe Clinic.

Dr. Lawrence A. Bragg

Dr. Lawrence A. Bragg '01 (U. of Md.), of Norfolk, Va., died on December 11, 1954.

Dr. Aubrey D. Durling

Dr. Aubrey Donkin Durling '09 (U. of Md.), of Middleton, Nova Scotia, died recently.

Dr. John J. Keefe

Dr. John Joseph Keefe '05 (B.M.C.), of Lawrence, Mass., died on April 14, 1955.

Dr. Harry O. Rue

Dr. Harry Oliver Rue '04 (B.C.D.S.), of Baltimore, died recently.

Dr. Jos. J. Wolk

Dr. Joseph J. Wolk '15 (U. of Md.), of Jamaica, N. Y., died recently. Dr. Wolk was a member of Alpha Omega.

Dr. Vincent A. Carroll

Dr. Vincent Allyn Carrol '26, of Sayre, Pa., died on March 28, 1955. Dr. Carroll entered Maryland from Corning, N. Y., and had attended Georgetown University. He was a member of Xi Psi Phi.

Dr. James F. R. Burns

Dr. James Francis Ryar Burns '30, of Trenton, N. J., died recently. Dr.

urns was a member of Delta Sigma elta.

Dr. Alfred Brotman

Dr. A. Alfred Brotman '41, of Baltimore, died on October 18, 1955. A veteran of World War II, Dr. Brotman was Past President of the Maccabean ost, No. 32, American Legion and was a member of Voiture Locale No. 13, La Societo des Quarante Hommes et Huit Chevaux. He was also a member of Alpha Omego fraternity. His survivors include his wife, Mrs. Shirley Glassman Brotman; a daughter, Randy Jane; a sister, Mrs. George Levine; and five brothers: Abraham, of Long Island, N. Y.; Dr. Robert H., a member of the Class of 1922; Jack, Morton, and Harry, of Baltimore.

Dr. French M. Farnsworth

Dr. French M. Farnsworth '12 (B.C.-D.S.), of Buckhannon, W. Va., died on November 11, 1955. He was born at Holly Grove, W. Va., on August 11, 1891, a son of the late Dr. F. F. and Lasora Martin Farnsworth. During the course of his forty-three years of practice in Buckhannon, Dr. Farnsworth made outstanding contributions to both his community and his profession. He was a Past President of the local Chamber of Commerce, charter member and Past President of the Lions Club, Past Master of the Franklin Lodge A.F. and A.M., Past Commander of the Buckhannon Commandery No. 24, and a member of the Elks, the Modern Woodmen, the Eastern Star and the Buckhannon Country Club. His other important services to the community included the directorship of the Central West Virginia Strawberry Festival, his 18 years of participation in Boy Scout leadership for which he received the Silver Beaver award in 1952, and his ten years as Chairman of the Upshur County Chapter of the Red Cross. He was also associated with several local business enterprises and was President of the Upshur Loan Association. Dr. Farnsworth belongs among the great figures of West Virginia dentistry, for he made an exceptionally fine record of valuable participation in many areas of professional activity. He was founder and first editor of the Bulletin of the West Virginia State Dental Society. He served the State Society as Secretary, 1923-1926, and as President, 1929. He was also a Past President of the Monongahela Valley Dental Society. For several years he was a member of the State Board of Dental Examiners.

Keenly interested in the development of the state and local programs of dental health education, Dr. Farnsworth was chairman of the Committee that secured the passage of the state's Dental Hygienists Law and also headed the Committee that effected passage of the law placing a dentist on the State Board of Health. He never missed a meeting of the State Society in his long period of membership and early in his career became a pillar of strength in the Society's activities. Dr.

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Farnsworth was a devoted alumnus and returned to Baltimore for many of the 1912 reunions. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Reta McCue Farnsworth; two sons: Neil, of Tallmadge, Ohio, and Daniel of Lake Worth, Fla.; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Gale Ober, of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio; two brothers: Dr. L. E. Farnsworth, of Huntington, W. Va., and Dr. D. A. Farnsworth, of Lewisburg, W. Va.; and a sister, Mrs. Ora Blackwood, of Milton, W. Va.

Dr. Gary Heeseman

Dr. Gary Heeseman '29, of Charlotte, N. C., died on September 25, 1955. Born in Orangeburg, S. C., on April 12, 1906, Dr. Heeseman attended the schools of Charlotte and the University of North Carolina. Following his graduation from Maryland, he began his twenty-five years of practice in Charlotte. Dr. Heeseman was a member of Psi Omega. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Brantley Nichols Heeseman; a son, Gary, Jr.; and two daughters, Elizabeth and Anne.

Dr. Harry C. Grove

Dr. Harry Clyde Grove '39, of Hagerstown, Md., died recently. Dr. Grove received his predental training at the University of Maryland, College Park, where he was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha. Dr. Grove had practiced in Hagerstown since his graduation. He was a member of Psi Omega. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Beatrice Bock Grove; his mother, Mrs. Susan Duckett Grove; his son, Harry C. III; his daughter, Nancy Carol; his brother, Richard, of Dallas, Tex.; and his sisters Mrs. Francis Price of Waynesboro, Pa., and Miss Jeannette Grove, of Hagerstown.

Dr. Alfred H. Sheppe

Dr. Alfred Houston Sheppe '23, of Huntington, W. Va., died on December 28. After a brief period of practice in Keystone, W. Va., Dr. Sheppe removed to Huntington, where he had practiced for thirty years. During his undergraduate years he was President of the Sophomore Class, President of the Student Council, and Editor-in-Chief of the "Terra Mariae." He was a member of the Gorgas Odontological Society, Phi Sigma Kappa and Psi Omega. He received the gold medal awarded for excellence in prosthetics. He was a veteran of World War I. Dr. Sheppe was associated in practice with his son, Dr. Joseph H. Sheppe, a member of the Class of 1950. Other survivors are his wife, Mrs. Irene B. Sheppe; a son, Jack; a daughter, Mrs. Ann Edeburn, of Aiken, S. C.; and a brother, Dr. Robert Sheppe, of Ballard, W. Va.

Dr. Lynwood C. Holland

Dr. Lynwood Carr Holland '04 (U. of Md.), of Suffolk, Va., died on September 20, 1955 after almost 51 years of practice in his native city. Dr. Holland was given a dinner on August 1, 1954 by the Suffolk Dental Society in honor of his 50 years of practice in Suffolk. He was the first President of the Suffolk Society. In June of 1954 Dr. Holland returned to his alma mater for his Golden Anniversary Reunion and was presented with the Certificate awarded by the National Alumni Association in recognition of his half century of service to the profession. From 1913 to 1919 he was a member of the City Council. As a councilman he was Superintendent of the Fire Department and also of the cemetery and city parks. Dr. Holland was one of the most widely known "truants" of the dental profession. For the past 25 years he had made appearances with circuses as a guest clown. He performed in Richmond, Norfolk, Washington with a dozen different circuses, including the Ringling, and had a wide acquaintance among the circus clowns of the United States. Dr. Holland is survived by his wife Mrs. Lota Barrett Holland; a son, Reginald; a brother, G. S. P. Holland, of Miami, Fla.; and a half-sister, Miss Annie H. Holland, of Suffolk.

Dr. Noah M. Wilson

Dr. Noah McKendree Wilson '95 (U. of Md.), died in a Pittsburgh hospital on April 30, 1955. Born in Sharpsburg, Md., on May 18, 1873, Dr. Wilson had practiced for almost sixty years in Thomas and Davis, W. Va. A year ago he had gone to Pittsburgh to reside with his son Millard. Other survivors include four sisters: Mrs. Louis Smith, of Sharpsburg; Mrs. John Smith, of Hagerstown, Md.; Mrs. Raymond Dixon, of Pocomoke City, Md.; and Mrs. William Crane, of Camden, N. J.

Dr. Henry M. Strasser

Dr. Henry M. Strasser '06 (U. of Md.), of Baltimore, died on September 25, 1955. A native of Baltimore, Dr. Strasser had practiced in that city until his retirement in 1953. He received three awards as an undergraduate: the Freshman Gold Medal for Crown and Bridge work, the Uhler Gold Medal and the Deeley Gold Medal. He was Sergeant-at-Arms in his freshman year and was elected Class Orator in his senior year. Dr. Strasser was a member of Psi Omega. His survivors inclue a sister, Mrs. Lena Seitz, and four brothers: August, Andrew, Edward and Charles Strasser—all of Baltimore.

Dr. Harry C. Leib

Dr. Harry C. Leib '04 (U. of Md.), of Easton, Md., died on December 22, 1955. A native of Stewartstown, Pa., Dr. Leib began practice in St. Michaels, Md. In 1921 he removed to Easton. Dr. Leib's survivors are his wife, Mrs. Lena B. Leib, and two sisters, who reside in Stewartstown.

Dr. Athol L. Frew

Dr. Athol Lee Frew '05 (U. of Md.), of Dallas, Texas, died on November 6, 1955. During the course of his half century of practice, Dr. Frew earned a reputation as one of the most distinguished graduates of his alma mater. Born in Bombay, N. Y., on November 22, 1879, he entered Maryland from Brushton, N. Y. Shortly after his graduation Dr. Frew began practice in Dallas. He became a great contributor to the development of the profession in Texas demonstrating a fine capacity for leadership in several areas of dental activity. In 1915 he was chosen a member of the Board of Directors of the Texas Dental College, which in

918 was taken over by Baylor Univerity and renamed Baylor University, School of Dentistry. Dr. Frew joined he reorganized faculty as Professor of Oral Surgery. In 1922 he became Dean of the Baylor School, a position he held ntil 1928. He had been on the staff of he Dallas Medical and Surgical Clinic ince 1922 and had been an oral surgeon t the Scottish Rite Hospital since 1923. He enjoyed a wide reputation for his work in the field of cleft palate and arelip surgery.

Dr. Frew was a strong participant in he activities of many dental organizaions. He was a member of Xi Psi Phi, a founding member of the Amerian Board of Oral Surgery, a Fellow of he American College of dentists, a Past President of the American Society of Oral Surgeons and Exodontists, the Dallas County Dental Society, and the Texas Dental Association, and Vice-President of the American Dental Association. Dr. Frew was very active n Masonic affairs. He was a charter member of the Pentagon Lodge, A.F. and A.M., and was the Potentate of he Dallas Hella Temple Shrine in 1931. He had served as a patron of the Order of the Eastern Star and has Commander of the Dallas Council of the Knights of Kodosh. Dr. Frew is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bertie May Frew; a son, Dr. Athol Lee Frew, Jr., of Oklahoma City, Okla.; a sister, Mrs. Catherine Kimball, of Farmingdale, N. Y.; and a brother, G. C. Frew, of Malone, N. Y.

Dr. Charles B. Tarr

Dr. Charles Burritt Tarr '91 (B.C.D.S.), of Winterport, Me., died on July 17 at the age of 101. Dr. Tarr was the oldest living alumnus of the School. Born in Hampden, Me. on January 25, 1854, he began at twenty-one a career as an engineer for the Boston and Maine Railroad. Becoming convinced that the dental profession offered superior opportunities, he gave up railroading to serve an apprenticeship in the office of Dr. Philander Evans of Bangor. He began his second career by opening an office in Hampden, where he practiced for ten years. Recognizing the advantages to be derived from a formal course of study, Dr. Tarr entered the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery. After his graduation he began practicing in Melrose Highlands, Mass. He continued to practice there until his retirement in 1936 at 82. Dr. and Mrs. Tarr then returned to their native Hampden. Mrs. Tarr died in 1943, shortly after the couple had celebrated their sixty-second wedding anniversary. Dr. Tarr is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Newton Robbins, of Winterport, with whom he had lived for several years.

R. Sumter Griffith

Dr. R. Sumter Griffith of the class of 1880 (Maryland Agricultural College) and the Medical School class of 1886 left this life at the age of 94 on December 14, 1955. Dr. Griffith who had been the oldest alumnus of the University in terms of years out of school,

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returned for his 75th Commencement anniversary in June of last year. He is the only alumnus to have attained this distinction and received from the Alumni Association, diamond chip cuff links as a symbol of the event.

The doctor was a familiar sight on both the College Park and Baltimore campuses. A native of Maryland, he had practiced medicine in Waynesboro, Virginia for more than half a century.

In addition to his interest in the University of Maryland, he held a 50 year pin for service with the Masons and a diamond pin for his service as physician for the Norfolk and Western Railway.

For many years Dr. Griffith was active in political and civic affairs. He served as Mayor of Basic City (Waynesboro) for 11 years and served one term as Councilman. Following the consolidation of Waynesboro and Basic City, he served an additional 10 years on the City Council. In addition he held many offices with the Masons and Knights of Pythias. He served 62 years as a volunteer fireman and for many years was chief of the Basic City Fire Department. Until shortly before his death, his model A Ford with the Doctor at the wheel made the rounds of Waynesboro. The last visit to the campus came with the 1955 Homecoming in October when Dr. Griffith traveled as usual by rail in a chair car and for most of the night. The visits of the "Little Doctor" will be sorely missed by the many who knew him well and understood his devotion to the University of Maryland.

He is survived by two sons, Louis Griffith, of Arcadia, Florida and Matthews A. Griffith, of Waynesboro, and one daughter, Miss M. V. Griffith of Waynesboro.

Dr. Edmund Kahn

Dr. Edmund Kahn, a practicing dentist in West Baltimore for 52 years, died after an illness of several months. He was 74.

Born in Centreville, Md., June 28, 1881, Dr. Kahn was the son of the late Henrietta and Meyer Kahn. He attended public schools in Centreville, then attended the University of Maryland School of Dentistry, from which he was graduated in 1904.

His wife, the former Gertrude Fried, died a year ago.

Dr. Kahn was a life member of the American Dental Association, the Amicable Lodge of Masons, the Oheb Shalom Synagogue and Alpha Omega Dental Fraternity.

He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Janice K. Friedman.

At Kiwanis

Colonel Harvey L. Miller, Director of Publications and Publicity, was guest speaker at the Langley Park Kiwanis Club at the Hot Shoppe.

Miller, at Kiwanis' request, spoke on the subject "What's Wrong With Boxing as a National Sport."

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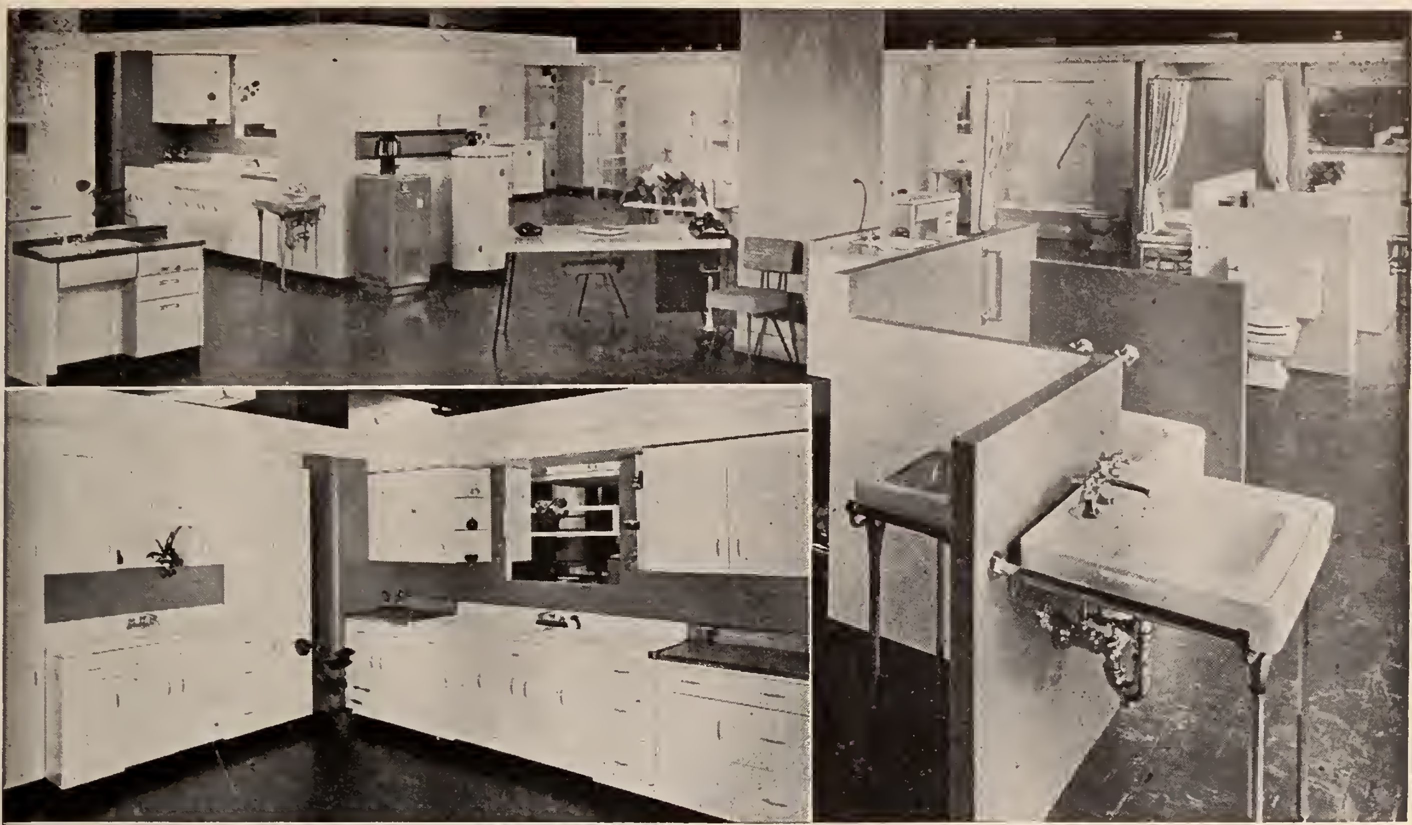

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Past President—T. T. Speer, '17.
University President—Dr. Wilson H. Elkins
Executive Secretary—David L. Brigham, '38.

LIBRARY GROUND-BREAKING

"Let Us Wear Out The Books," Says Governor McKeldin. "The Dawn Of A New Day," Says President Elkins.

Ground was broken for the University's Main Library Building on March 21, 1956.

Guests for the ceremony included Governor Theodore R. McKeldin, Mr. James McDonnell, director of the Maryland State Department of Public Improvements, members of the University's Board of Regents, President Wilson H. Elkins, Assistant to the President Albin O. Kuhn, Librarian Howard Rovelstad and staff, and other university officials.

To be constructed by the George Hyman Construction Company, the new library will require 425 days for completion. It will house over one million volumes and have a seating capacity of over 2,000.

The contract was awarded by the Board of Public Works after 16 bids were received. Hyman's lease bid was $2,354,000 compared to an appropriation of $2,090,000 for the project, but by leaving out certain library equipment and a wall around the parking lot, the total cost was reduced to $2,028,000. This firm previously constructed Memoral Chapel.

The building will be located on the west end of the campus mall.

On The Mall

The building was designed by Architect Henry P. Hopkins, and will be of brick exterior with cinder block back-up, reinforced concrete sub-floors supported on a steel structure. The finished surface of most floor areas will be asphalt tile, and acoustic tile will be used for the finished ceilings.

Overall the building is 243 feet across the front and 118 feet from front to back. It will contain a full basement providing storage space, a ground floor, first, second and third floors. Above the first, second, and third floors, at the usual stack height in multi-story libraries, mezzanine floors will be provided. The mezzanine floors provide floor space ranging from 60% to 75% of the regular floors, to be used for library stacks and seminar rooms. All floors will be served by two elevators and a book conveyor.

In addition to the stack and work areas on each floor, special rooms will be assigned on the ground floor for reserved books and a study room; on the first floor rooms for reference and the humanities; on the second, rooms for Social Sciences, agriculture, and a special collection; and on the third floor rooms for music and arts, library sciences, a Maryland Room, and an audio visual center.

"This is a very significant event for the University, and many people should be thanked for their support," university President Wilson H. Elkins said in the opening speech of the ground-breaking ceremony.

Dr. Elkins termed the start of the new library "the dawn of a new day for the University of Maryland."

Address By Governor

Governor McKeldin said at the ground-breaking "Aptly, the library has been called the heart of a University. It follows, therefore, that a better library is a stronger heart—a more efficient pump of the life-blood of learning into the arteries of intellectual existence.

"The beauty of a new library is a combination of its functional modernity and its built-in tradition. The fixtures may be of the latest in style, designed for the ultimate in convenience, but such desirable concessions to progress do not deprive us of the wisdom of the ages contained in the texts of the leading thinkers and writers through the ages—from the ancient to the contemporary—with glances, perhaps, into the future," the Governor continued.

"This new library" Governor McKeldin went on to say " has been needed for a long time. Funds for the preparation of plans were appropriated in 1951. A couple of years ago, or a little more, there was brought out in clear relief and unquestionable transparency the absolute necessity for a new, modern library if this great and growing University were to function at its best.

"Indeed, as early as 1947, the Maryland Commission on Higher Education stated that the library building at College Park has been outgrown and there is urgent need for a new building", the Chief Executive continued.

"It is not for me now to judge the comparative importance of some of the buildings that were constructed for other purposes in the intervening years, but I know that I am very happy because we are breaking ground today for this structure which, to my way of thinking, will be among the most essential buildings on these grounds," the Governor continued.

Well Planned

"Funds for its construction were provided in the State's General Construction Loan which I submitted to the Legislature in 1955. It is a well planned building—243 feet across the front and 118 feet from front to back—three stories high plus a full basement for storage. The mezzanine floors will have, in addition to the library stacks, seminar rooms. Rooms will be assigned on the ground floor for reserved books

Ground Breaking

FOR NEW LIBRARY

Center:—Governor Theodore R. McKeldin, breaks ground for the new University Library. At the left, University President Wilson H. Elkins does likewise. In the background is Mrs. Elkins, Dr. Thos. B. Symons, of the Board of Regents, and other notables. At the right is Director of Libraries Howard Rovelstad and members of the library staff.

science degree from Michigan State University.

On graduation he joined the faculty as an extension specialist in poultry husbandry. He later became secretary of the State Board of Agriculture and of the university, launching an extensive bullding program.

Harry H. Nuttle, of the Board of Regents, spoke briefly in place of Judge Wm. P. Cole, Jr., chairman of the Board, who was ill.

The Right Man

Dr. Elkins said in securing Dr. Hannah as speaker, the University had gotten "the right man in the right place at the right time." Michigan State is the oldest Land Grant college in the country; Maryland, the third oldest.

Governor Theodore McKeldin told how Maryland Agricultural College was chartered in 1856, with the State Legislature offering to contribute $6000. "Ah, those were the good old days," the governor quipped.

The University "has grown with the needs of our complex years," he said, and our goal for the future must be "to keep abreast of the times—and a little ahead."

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100 YEARS OF PROGRESS

Illustrated By Centennial And Sesquicentennial Exhibits

By Robert G. Breen

(Baltimore Sum)

What was the most important invention in history?

Many claim it to be the reaper, the McCormick reaper of 1831 usually being cited as the prototype.

"And that's not claiming too much," states Ray W. Carpenter, professor and head of the department of agricultural engineering at the University of Maryland.

Professor Carpenter's remark was made in connection with the exhibit depicting agriculture's 100 years of progress—commemorating the progress made since the university's College of Agriculture was founded in 1836 and the College of Medicine in 1807.

McCormick Replica Exhibited

Professor Carpenter had on hand the reaper of which he speaks, a replica of McCormick's reaper, the first machine to utilize animal power instead of human power in the harvesting of crops.

No one knows whether it is the original or not. But the marks on the machine, worn smooth by stalks of grain passing over it, attest to the fact that it is one of the few early ones in existence.

This agricultural antique was one of the three most important (to global agriculture) in the show. The three illustrated the basic principles of agricultural engineering—plowing, harvesting and threshing.

In addition to the reaper, fashioned by hand by Cyrus Hall McCormick at his Virginia blacksmith shop, there was the Andrus-Deere steel plow of the 1830's and the groundhog thresher of 1840.

They Spell The Difference

As Professor Carpenter pointed out, the reaper and the thresher, and particularly the reaper, spelled the difference between feast and famine in this country and in those countries of the world where mechanized farming procedures have been adopted.

At the time of the invention of these machines, 85 per cent of the nation was engaged in agriculture. That left but 15 per cent of the people to build the factories, and man the machines which produced the consumer goods for the rest of the people.

These machines broke the "bottleneck of the harvesting of cereal crops," to the extent that today the situation has been reversed wih but 15 per cent of the population engaged in agriculture. Now the problem is not one of famine, but one of surplus.

The reaper and the thresher provide combination harvester-thresher, or the "combine," as it is more popularly known.

Modern Combine Displayed

The exhibit had one of these combines, a 1956 model, probably the only one of its kind in the world in view of the fact that Mr. Carpenter persuaded the manufacturer to peel off one side of the contraption and replace it with plexi-glass so that the show visitor could see the workings of the machine in operation.

This open-view arrangement into the insides of the machine dramatized the evolution of the apparatus—showing how little the basic principles of the machines have deviated from the originals. The big difference is not in the machines, but in their capabilities.

In 1829 it took 46 man hours to harvest with a sickle an acre field of wheat. In 1831 it took 34 hours to harvest an acre of wheat with McCormick's reaper. By 1896, with the use of the 5-foot grain binder, the process had been reduced to three hours. Today, it takes about one-half hour using a 14-foot combine.

The third of the "old originals" on view, the Andrus-Deere steel plow, was as important as the other two in revolutionizing our economy, Professor Carpenter pointed out. It was the plow that saved the Middle West for colonization purposes.

When the original settlers moved westward they took with them their iron patched, wooden and cast-iron plows, which worked well in the granular soil of the East. But in the Middle

Centennial Exhibit

OLD MILKING MACHINE

Dr. John Dietrich (right), assistant professor of dairy extension explains a 64-year-old milking machine to Anne Longfellow, a sophomore in the school's College of Education.

West the rich black earth clung to the moldboard, increasing draft and making plows difficult to hold in the ground.

Plow Saved Situation

Many returned East rather than contend with the problem. It was only the invention of the plow with a combined share and moldboard of steel, that saved the situation, in that earth did not cling to it. One observer at he time estimated that the steel plow "cut by at least a third the animal power needed for turning the soil."

Visitors to the show also enjoyed a permanent exhibit kept in the agricultural engineering building. This consisted of many types of farm tools and equipment of a century ago. Landon C. Burns, Carroll county extension agent, furnished many of the items forming the nucleus of the museum, which had been arranged by the alumni committee of the College of Agriculture.

Naturally, many of the items come from Carroll county. Mr. Burns started the collection about five years ago, after it occurred to him that future generations of extension agents might not have any of the early tools to show to the young 4-H members.

Ribbon Cutting

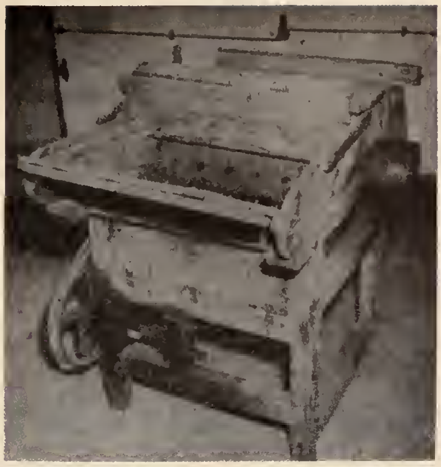
In cutting the ribbon that opened the exhibit, Dr. Thos. B. Symons, member of the Board of Regents and former acting president of the University said "the vision of the founders of the Maryland Agriculture College in 1856 and the merger of the Institution with the University of Maryland in Baltimore in 1920, brings to fruition the hopes and aspirations of many distinguished educators and citizens of our state. As the third Land Grant College to be chartered in our country, we are proud of its growth and development over the years.

Dr. Symons

"It is appropriate that as a feature in our celebration," Dr. Symons continued "this magnificent exhibit has been prepared to emphasize the progress the university has made in education, research and service for the benefit of our youth and the people of the state. Congratulations are due to Dr. E. N. Cory, chairman, and his policy committee, to Mr. David Brigham, the coordinator, and to Manager Mayers, the deans and heads of departments, for the installation of this magnificent exhibit under the theme of "Then and Now" which typically represents the outstanding strides that have been made by the Institution during these years.

"Great credit is due the governors and legislators and the citizens," Dr. Symons went on to say "generally, of our State in the support and encouragement that they have given this Institution in its development over the century. We are also indebted to the Federal Government for its contributions and cooperation with the State Land Grant Institution.

Ground Hog



ON DISPLAY

This "Groundhog" thresher, circa 1840, was one of the historical farm implements on display at the University's agricultural exhibit.

"We are especially grateful to the farmers and homemakers of the state, to our industrialists, medical and other leaders, and to our alumni," Dr. Symons concluded " for their continued support and inspiration in permitting the administration of the Institution to provide adequate facilities and instruction for the youth of our state, country and other lands. May the cutting of the ribbon for the opening of this marvelous exhibit in this wonderful setting serve to stimulate our vision for the further development and service of our Institution in the years to come. In the name of Judge Cole and the Board of Regents, we salute President Elkins, Dr. Cory and all those concerned in the preparation of this exhibit as a most appropriate, edifying demonstration of Progress at this Centennial celebration."

Milking Machine

A sixty-four year old milking machine was among the 108 exhibits on display in connection with the University's Centennial and Sesquicentennial observances in the Activities Building at College Park, Maryland.

The machine, invented in December 20, 1892, was built, patented and manufactured by Mr. William P. Mehring of Keymar, Carroll County, Maryland.

Distributed nationally at that time, the "Mehring Milker" is reported to have "worked very well."

According to Dr. John P. Dietrich, assistant in the university's dairy extension program, the machine was used about four years. "About that time," Dr. Dietrich states, "Mr. Mehring apparently became lazy. The pump handle was removed and the inventor replaced it with a foot treadle which operated much like a bicycle pump."

The "Mehring Milker" was a part of the Dairy Departments exhibit.

The Human Heart

There has been a great deal of public curiosity regarding delicate and dramatic operations performed on the human heart. The School of Medicine played a vital part in the research and surgical developments which made these operations possible. The university's Departments of Anesthesiology and Surgery displayed the chain of events in reconstructive heart surgery and blood vessels from the point of diagnosis through actual surgery and rehabilitation. Displayed were instruments and equipment used in modern surgery.

Old Medical Library

The remarkable collection of books once owned by a medical doctor who, in 1790, made the "preposterous" suggestion that diseases are caused by germs was displayed by the University in connection with the Centennial and Sesquicentennial celebration.

Dr. John Crawford's 400-volume library, one of the oldest medical collections in the United States, was one of the departmental exhibits in the student activities building.

Some of Dr. Crawford's books are more than 400 years old, which means they were printed scarcely a hundred years after the invention of the printing press.

There is an interesting story behind the purchase of Dr. Crawford's books by the university.

Born in Ireland, Dr. Crawford studied medicine in Dublin and then in Leyden, Holland. He served in India and the West Indies before coming to Baltimore to set up practice upon the urging of his brother-in-law.

In many ways he showed himself a remarkably foresighted physician.

As president of the Medical Faculty of Baltimore, he introduced vaccinations in the Baltimore area at the same time a Massachusetts doctor, Benjamin Waterhouse, was getting history's credit for being the first to urge this practice in the New World.

He was instrumental in organizing the Baltimore General Dispensary, the Baltimore Public Hospital (predecessor of Baltimore City Hospitals), and in 1809 asked the Mayor to appoint a physician to the Board of Health.

In this last request he was far ahead of his time. It was not until 1839 that the board took on a medical man.

Interested in more than just medical affairs, he is given credit for being one of those most responsible for the establishment of a State penitentiary.

Yet in 1808, Dr. Benjamin Rush, of Philadelphia, wrote the following, as quoted by Julia E. Wilson in a brief summary of Dr. Crawford's life written for the University of Maryland School of Medicine Bulletin in 1940:

"This evening Dr. Crawford, of Baltimore, drank tea with me . . . the doctor said he had lost all his business by propagating an unpopular opinion in medicine, namely that all diseases were occasioned by animalculae."

When Dr. Crawford died in 1813, his will stipulated that his books be sold to pay "all just claims against me."

The university purchased the books, thereby establishing the core of its medical library, now the oldest medical library in continuous use in the United States.

Nowadays they are collector's items rather than books of practical use to medical students, though of course they are of great value in study of medical history.

The oldest books in the collection are "Galeni Opera Amnia," or "Galen's Complete Works." Galen was a philosopher and physician who lived 130 to 200 A.D. and whose medical writings, like those of Hippocrates, remained standard for centuries.

Another book, published in 1687, is Malpighi's "Principles of the Art of Medicine after Hippocrates and Galen," also in Latin.

In Four Languages

Altogether, the books are in four different languages and range over four centuries. They were published in 43 different cities. The latest was published in 1811, indicating collecting until his death.

There are ten titles not listed in any other American library.

The permanent home of the Crawford collection is in the medical library in Davidge Hall, Baltimore, where Mrs. Ida Marian Robinson, librarian of the medical, dental, pharmacy and nursing libraries, is their custodian.

The purchase of the Crawford collection marked the first establishment of a library in any university department. Hence it is actually the nucleus of all the libraries in the vast university system.

Pharmacy Exhibit

In the Centennial and Sequicentennial exhibit at College Park, the School of Pharmacy had a booth portraying the general theme of the exhibition. Pharmaceutical equipment of the present day was contrasted with that of a hundred years ago. Mr. George Griffenhagen, Associate Curator of the Division of Medicine and Public Health at the Smithsonian Institution, lent effective display cases and many valuable patent office models of pharmaceutical equipment, in addition to old glassware and momentos from Maryland drug stores of a century ago. The Maryland Historical Society lent a set of rare Wedgewood weights, an old apothecaries daybook, and other records. Mortars from the notable collection of Morris Cooper were on display. In two large flat cases were shown old catalogues, commencement programs, research bulletins and pictures from the collection of Mr. William Gould. The first book used by the library was contrasted with the present day pharmacy collection of 27,000 volumes of books. On display was the United States Pharmacopeia of 1850 to which the early faculty had contributed much research. The original charter of the school from 1841, in graceful Spencerian hand, was also shown. There was an effective contrast of the curriculum of 1851 and that of 1956. In another case were displayed drugs for 1841 still in common use. Many of these drugs in original containers (even aloes from Zanzibar in a monkey skin!) came from the vast Materia Media collection of the Smithsonian. Contrasted with the old standbys were pharmacy's wonderful contributions to contemporary medicine. Also statistics of which the School of Pharmacy can be proud; having graduated 3147 pharmacists, giving Maryland 90 per cent of her pharmacists. The exhibit was directed and arranged by Dr. A. B. Ballman. Generous assistance in setting up the elaborate display was given by Mr. John J. Sciarra, Instructor in Pharmacy, Mrs. Daisy E. Gue, and Mr. Russell Carrington. Other members of the Centennial and Sesquicentennial Committee were Dr. Frank J. Slama and Dr. C. T. Ichniowski.

History Shown

Interesting Exhibits Illustrate Maryland's Past

By Weldon Wallace

(Baltimore Sun)

Chicks were hatching in one booth; artificial lightning flashed from another, and in a bottle of bubbling chartreuse fluid, microscopic algae swam invisibly but no doubt happily.

Everything was ready when the black and gold ribbon fluttered to the floor this afternoon to admit the first visitors to the four-day exhibit covering all phases of the University's history and functions.

Spectators moving among the blooming peach trees, surgical instruments and historic false teeth on display might well have concluded that science is wonderful.

One saw a hen that is not a mother make an endearing fuss over chicks that were not hers and were hatched in an incubator. This heartening display of motherhood was created artificially by injecting a hormone, prolactin, into the hen.

Accurate Machines

There were machines on view that could tell more about the taste, feel, color and smell of food than can man, with his fallible senses.

A pea's reaction to pressure in one of these devices will tell a food packer how the vegetable is going to feel in the mouth of a prospective eater—how tender or tough it is.

Another device showed just how bright or dull, light or dark.

A distillation apparatus extracted aromatic esters from foods. The esters are responsible for smell and taste, and a measurement of them is a reliable guide to the taste of food.

One exhibit showed how the University is combating villainous little organisms known as nematodes that destroy the root systems of plants.

Experts on nematodes from the university made a thorough canvas of the State to find out all they can about the activity of these organisms, which are busily destroying roots in fields all over the world.

Maryland is one of only two schools in the country that are training personnel in warfare against nematodes (a relatively new procedure).

The exhibit visitor interested in machinery viewed the insides of a modern reaper in operation and could compare it with Cyrus McCormick's original reaper of 1831, also on display.

The visitor could examine an elaborate model of a nuclear reactor, or if he felt nostalgic he could sample real crackers from a real crackerbarrel in an old country store—but he had better not reach down too far because the barrel has a false bottom.

There was a machine that could make a man stutter by feeding his voice back to him through earphones at a slower pace than he talked.

There was something that looked like a barrel-sized ice-cream freezer—and was. It does not work by hand, however, but by a mammoth wheel. It was the first freezer to make commercial ice-cream in Baltimore.

Old Photos

Photographs depicted old football teams and old surgical teams once active at the university.

Charts demonstrated the latest techniques of heart surgery. One item of late medical equipment was an ordinary pressure cooker. Dr. Harry M. Robinson, Jr., University of Maryland dermatologist, discovered that this common kitchen item makes a fine sterilizer for office medical use.

An agricultural chart revealed that one farm worker was responsible for feeding four persons 100 yeas ago. Today, one worker feeds nineteen, and by 1975, according to the prediction, he may be feeding 25 or 30.

If all of these things and many more were not enough to make a spectator's hair stand on end, there was a static-electricity generator in the electrical engineering booth that did just that.

Bugs and Models

By Janetta Somerset

(Baltimore Sun)

A world-famous professor who has waged life-long war against insect pests and a 10-year-old boy who builds model airplanes were among the many people whose work was put on display by the University of Maryland centennial and sesquicentennial exhibition.

Most of them paused to shudder at the gigantic model cockchafer in Prof. Ernest N. Cory's entomology exhibit, and stared in fascination at the 61 scale model planes built by Billy Mahannah, of Glen Burnie.

Dr. Cory, chairman of the celebrations, contributed a great deal of cheerful enthusiasm, a rhinoceros beetle and a gigantic scarab beetle 4 inches long nd laconically labelled, "W. Africa ntercepted at Boston," to the fun.

Billy, a chubby boy with a crew ut and an enviable precision of speech, aid his planes had been borrowed to lustrate the work of the College of ilitary Science by Col. John P. O'Regn, of the R.O.T.C., which provided niformed guards for the display.

Another enthusiast, Prof. S. O. urhoe, head of the zoology depart-ent, brooded affectionately over a mall, reddish field mouse with four lackish babies, which she fed very almly in a little glass box.

"It's a peremyscus, and it nests bove ground, but never in a house" was explained. The mouse is making contribution to science, in company ith her relatives, by creeping into ooden nesting boxes at the Patuxent efuge, where Maryland zoologists re lying in wait.

From the bottom of the boxes, by eans of small glass jars, Professor urhoe said, the scientists take the nnumerable parasites which prey upon he mice.

On One Mouse

"The record was 556 in one col-ection—in May, because as the chart hows, the months of April and May re when you find the most parasites. hink of it, 556 on one little mouse," rofessor Burhoe added.

Professor Burhoe was in hopes that ome domestic-mouse experiments the niversity is now working on may have nteresting results, since his black ice have been producing occasional abies which are half chocolate-brown nd have two distinctive lengths of air.

"One of them looks like a lion," e said. "How the genetic factors work, don't know. We shall see."

Around the corner, the curious were ingering the fluted point d'esprit lace f a "Nightingale cap" from the School f Nursing, a replica, such as is worn o this day by graduates, of the cap Florence Nightingale designed for the aryland nurses in 1889.

Above it were pictures of Louisa Parsons, the pupil of Miss Nightingale ho founded the school, and a case full f the medals she won in being nurse o British soldiers.

In another corner, excited children ere watching chickens hatch in a glass ncubator, and stagger stickily out of he shells. The class of 1961 seemed to et a big kick out of the show.

108 Exhibits

"Education, Research and Service—The Story of the University of Maryland" was vividly brought to life in a four day show of 108 exhibits in the university's Activities Building, in connection with the Centennial and Sesquicentennial observance.

Open to the public, free, each day, the displays were the largest collection of its type ever to be held on the East Coast.

The show highlighted the contributions made by the university's educational departments, colleges and professional schools of both the Baltimore and College Park campuses to the State of Maryland, the country and the world.

Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, president of the university, had issued invitations to the people of the States of Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania, and the District of Columbia to attend the exhibition sometime during the four day period.

The exhibition was the kick-off for the University of Maryland's 15 month joint celebration of its centennial and sesquicentennial anniversaries. The centennial commemoration marked the 100th year of the Maryland Agriculture College established in 1856. The sesquicentennial observance marked the establishment of the College of Medicine in 1807. Both institutions formed the nucleus of the present university.

The theme for the entire fifteen months celebration, "Education, Research, and Service—The Story of the University of Maryland," was also used as a theme for the exhibition in the new indoor stadium at College Park was the title of a capsuled history publication about the university.

All Participate

Each department, college, and professional school is participating during the 15 months with projects that include professional meetings and individual novelty programs.

Old Cracker Barrel

Remember the old country grocery store and the cracker barrel? And steak at 15 cents a pound? There was the opportunity to examine this figment of the past as well as to view the most modern and efficient self-service grocery store.

A rocket trip to the moon? The Physics Department showed just how much fun this trip will be and explained the latest developments in man-made earth satellites and the equipment used for upper atmosphere studies.

For the youngsters, the College of Agriculture arranged a fascinating display of hatching chickens, the chicks pecking away at their egg shells on the way to their first look at the outside world.

Other major programs, marking the university's centennial and sesquicentennial years, will include a Charter Day banquet to be held on January 19, 1957 in Baltimore; and Commencement in June, 1957.

Dr. Cory In Charge

The entire 15 month program is under the direction of Dr. Ernest Cory, Maryland State entomologist and head of the Department of Entomology, and a faculty committee of representatives from each of the university's 9 colleges and five professional schools. Coordinator for the celebrations is Mr. David Brigham, executive Secretary of the Alumni Association.

Booths

The exhibition consisted of 108 booths as follows:—

Booths 1-3: Agricultural Economics.
Booths 4-5: Agricultural Education.
Booths 6-7: Agronomy Agriculture.
Booths 8-9: Poultry.
Booths 10-12: Overall Agriculture.
Booths 13-15: Home Demonstration.
Booth No. 16: 4-H Club.
No. 17: Botany.
Booths 18-20: Horticulture.
Booths 21-22: Animal Husbandry.
Booth No. 23: Engineering.
Booth No. 24: Chemical Engineering.
Booth No. 25: Engineering.
Booth No. 26: Institute of Fluid Dynamics.
Booths 27-28: Engineering.
Booth No. 29: Bacteriology.
Booth No. 30: Chemistry.
Booth No. 31: Physics.
Booth No. 32: Zoology.
Booths 33-35: Physical Education.
Booth No. 36: Professional Physical Education.
Booth No. 37: Entomology.
Booths 38-39: Livestock Sanitary Service.
Booths 40-42: Dairy.
Booth No. 43: Entomology.
Booth No. 44: Alumni, M Club.
Booth No. 45: Law School.
Booths 46-48: Dentistry.
Booth No. 49: From the School's Museum.
Booths 50-53: Women's Physical Education.
Booths 54-56: Pharmacy.
Booths 57-60: Business & Public Administration.
Booths 61-62: Aero Engineering.
Booths 63-64: Civil Engineering.
Booths 65-66: Business & Public Administration.
Booth No. 67: Class of 1956.
Booths 68-70: Arts & Sciences.
Booth No. 71: Medicine.
Booth No. 72: Hackett and Conley Medicine.
Booths 73-77: Medicine.
Booths 78-79: CSCS.
Booths 80-81: Library.
Booths 82-84: Nursing.
Booth No. 85: Student Publications and WMUC.
Booth No. 86: Industrial Education.
Booths 87-88: Education.
Booth No. 89: Associated Women Students.
Booths 90-92: Home Economics.
Booths 93-95: Education.
Booth No. 96: Speech.
Booth No. 97: Faculty Books.
Booth No. 98: Psychology.
Booths 99-100: University.
Booths 101-108: Agricultural Engineering.

Debate Society

Maryland's Calvert Debate Society matched words with the Naval Academy on "Resolved: The non-agricultural industries of the United States should grant their employees a guaranteed annual wage."

The audience was asked to judge by putting down their opinion bebfore the debate and to what extent it had changed after the debate.

Members of the Maryland team were Alok Guha and Beatrice Fiks for the affirmative and Sue Cohen and Ben Dorman for the negative.

From True Sisters

FOR RADIOLOGY

The University of Maryland has received $1000 from the Baltimore Chapter of True Sisters which has been earmarked for the Department of Radiology. The money is to be used to purchase radium for research.

Mrs. H. Levin Morvitz presents the check to Dr. Fernando Bloedorn. At right Dr. John Dennis, head of the department. At right Mrs. Louis E. Hess.

Judge Wm. P. Cole Jr.

By Clare Wootten

Managing Editor, The Diamondback

(The first of a series of interviews with members of the Board of Regents as to the outstanding accomplishment during their respective terms in office.)

My only child was killed in World War II. The most pleasing accomplishment of my tenure of office has been the construction and completion of Memorial Chapel . . . dedicated to him and other Maryland students and alums who gave their lives for their country."

This was the sentiment of Judge William P. Cole, Jr., chairman of the Board of Regents. For 25 years as member of the Board and 12 years as chairman Cole has guided the University through its period of most rapid growth.

Judge Cole

"So many wonderful things have occurred since I have been in office," the Maryland alum of 1910 said, "that it is hard to select the greatest accomplishment. Perhaps the consolidation of the College Park and Baltimore branches would rank first.

Discussing the new library he said, "We've waited a long time, but now that we have it, it's best to forget the past and just say thank you." He referred to the criticism that it will be outmoded in 10 or 15 years by increase in enrollment and disagreed with the statement that the University is not planning for the future. "Extra stacks can be added, but the main building will be adequate."

Judge Cole, who served as a Congressman from '27 to '29 and from '31 to '43, declined to comment on the Faculty Senate. "It is a new undertaking. Let it function awhile." The Senate is subject to the Regents' jurisdiction.

Although the Board is the final authority on University affairs, students are unfamiliar with its workings. Judge Cole said, "They have never referred to the Board on any problem. We have responsible administrative heads employed in College Park for this reason. The Board's sessions are always open and the students are welcome to attend."

According to the chairman, no complaints have been received regarding lax enforcement of the drinking ban. "The main reason for it was he explained "has been the same for every boy and girl since Adam and Eve. You can't indulge in too much frolic. My own fraternity (Phi Kappa Sigma) has accepted it willingly, from all reports."

Social Security

President Wilson H. Elkins, of the University of Maryland, in seeking legislative permission to bring about social security coverage for the university's faculty, appeared before the Senate Finance and the House Ways and Means committees at Annapolis on the university's budget and said that he would like to use monies allocated for general salary increases toward social security.

He said that the faculty, particularly the older members, are "very anxious" to be placed under social security and voted "overwhelmingly" in favor of it.

Whatever is allocated to the university under the proposed pay raise plan, if sufficient, he feels, could be used to much better advantage by picking up social security, retroactive to Juanary 1955.

The social security coverage Dr. Elkins said, would cost about $300,000—an appropriation not included in the Governor's budget.

Should the General Assembly agree to allow the use of salary increase money for this purpose, Dr. Elkins pointed out, it would of course, involve a referendum of the faculty itself.

University officials and its staff, have long been stressing the importance of social security coverage in retaining and building up an adequate staff, and have declared that unless salaries and retirement income are made more attractive, key personnel may be lost to other states.

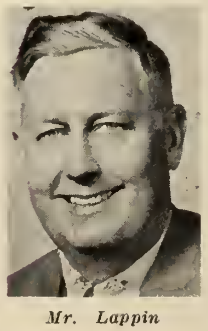
Dr. Elkins told the committees the university sometimes has trouble hiring faculty members away from other schools where they are under social security.

Dining Hall

Dining Hall repairs, which will commence with summer vacation, were recently approved by President Elkins and Dr. Kuhn, head of the Capital Improvement Committee.

"I realize," said Robinson Lappin, Dining Hall manager "that at present, there are not enough serving lines in the Dining Hall for our 2800 boarders. I need every student's cooperation until we can ease this pending physical congestion."

The repairs will consist of moving the kitchen upstairs and construction of new serving aisles. "With the kitchen upstairs," Lappin said, "the chefs can cook into the lines which will mean more food at its correct temperature, more variety in the menus, and no bottlenecks.



Mr. Lappin

"Planned also," he continued, "will be a revision in the tray problem. More busing stations will be present at several central points of the hall. This will save the students time, and too, it will not necessitate their handling dishes. Everything we do is done for the students.

"The coeds will be pleased with our redercoration of the hall which will give all of us a more pleasing atmosphere in which to dine. Another student advantage of these changes will be the increase in student employment."

This is another step in the University's program for the future. Maryland is getting ready for a 10,000 student increase within 10 years.

Telephone Man Helps Save Five from Tidal Waters

Quick action prevents tragedy when family is marooned in hurricane

AWARDED MEDAL—Robert A. Gillespie, of Block Island, R. I., was awarded the Vail Medal for "courage, endurance and ingenuity" in helping to rescue five people marooned by tidal waters. Vail Medals, accompanied by cash awards, are given annually by the Bell System for acts of noteworthy public service by telephone employees.

Hurricane winds of 110 miles an hour were creating a tidal wave when the telephone operator at Block Island, Rhode Island, received a call for help from a family marooned in a cottage.

"I was in the telephone office," says installer repairman Robert A. Gillespie, "when I heard of the call. I'd been through hurricanes before and I knew they might be in real trouble."

Quickly enlisting the aid of two men who were outside the telephone building, he drove his company truck to within 400 feet of the isolated cottage, as near as the high water would allow.

"We could see that three poles led toward the cottage," says Bob Gillespie, "so we took handlines and a rope from the truck. We secured one end of the line to the first pole and waded to the second pole. There we tied up our line and kept wading to the third pole."

But they were still thirty feet away from the marooned family when they got as far as the rope would go—thirty feet of dangerous, rushing water.

Bob Gillespie's companions safeguarded the ropes while he fought his way alone to the cottage.

He made three trips through the rising tidal waters. First he carried a small boy to the comparative safety of the forward end of the rope.

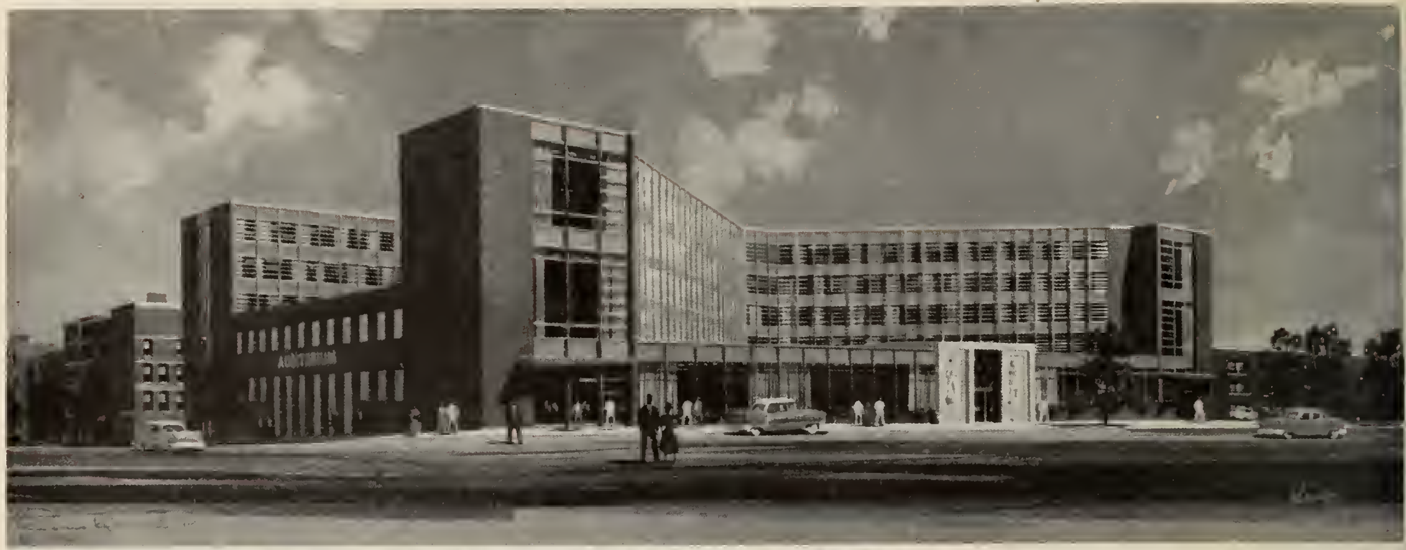
Then, with considerable difficulty, assisted two women; and a man and another boy. And finally, though almost exhausted, he guided the entire group along the all-important rope lifeline that led to high ground and safety.

RESCUE AT HAND. Telephone man fights his way through swirling waters to bring marooned cottagers to safety during hurricane.

HELPING HANDS—*The spirit of service of telephone men and women is shown not only in the dramatic situations of fire and flood and storm, but in the everyday affairs of life. Thousands of times every day, and through the long hours of the night, the telephone and telephone people help those who are ill or in trouble or confronted by some occasion that needs a skilled and willing hand. Just having the telephone close by gives a feeling of security and of being close to people.*

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Planned For Baltimore



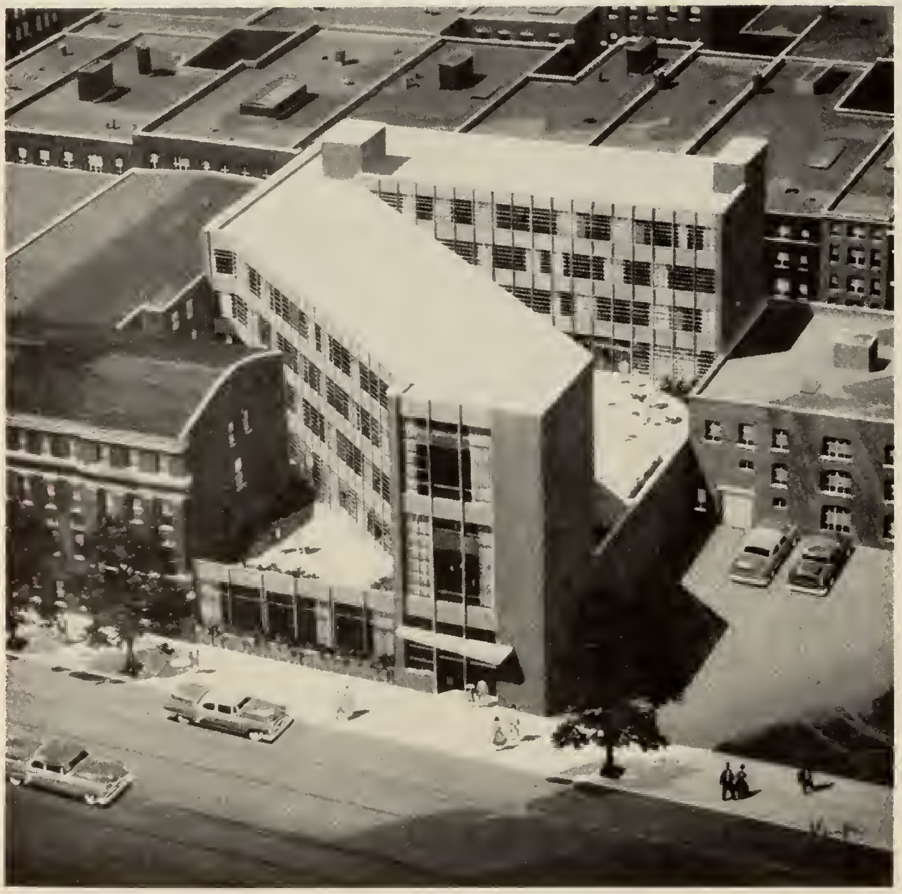
THE BALTIMORE UNION WHEN COMPLETED

With the growth and expansion of the Professional Schools of Medicine, Dentistry, Pharmacy, Nursing and Law, and University Hospital, a need has developed for facilities, other than academic, to meet the requirements of students and faculty alike.

To meet these demands the Office of Lucius R. White, Jr., Architect, was retained and preliminary plans and specificatons were developed for a Union-Dormitory Building, to house a Student Supply Store, Barber Shop, Post Office, Cafeteria, Main Lounge, Fountain Lounge, Dance Terrace, Meeting Rooms, Offices, TV Room, and Residence Rooms for students.

Although the ultimate structure will be K-shaped as shown above, located on the southwest corner of Lombard and Greene Streets, the initial construction will be limited to one-half of the K structure, occupying the site now utilized as a parking facility, as shown below, adjacent to the Out-Patient Department. The cost, approximating $1,000,000.00, will be defrayed through the sale of bonds, for which legislative sanction will be sought from the State Legislature to permit the offering of bonds, and the amortization of the cost over the years on a self-liquidating basis.

With the cooperative effort of the members of the Legislature, the officials of the University, the Alumni and the students, it is hoped that the initial construction will be realized within the next year, to provide the students, nurses, interns, residents faculty and friends a place of refinement in which to meet, study, relax and live.



THE INITIAL STRUCTURE

Palm Sunday

Palm Sunday was observed at the University's Memorial Chapel, with service conducted by Dr. Krister Stendahl and a performance of Bach's "The Passion According to St. Matthew" by the University Choir.

Dr. Stendahl, a noted Swedish theologian, is an authority on the Dead Sea Scrolls. He was president of the Swedish student christian movement before coming to the United States in 1954. He is an assistant professor of New Testament at the Harvard Divinity School. Dr. Stendahl is author of several religious works, among them "The School of St. Matthew," published in 1954.

Hamline Methodist and Bethany Baptist Churches of Washington, assisted with the Children's Choir of the John Nevin Andrews School.

Orchestral accompaniment with Professor Charleton Meyer, harpsichordist; and the choirs was under the direction of Professor Fague Springmann. Both are faculty members of the Deparment of Music.

At Cincinnati

Miss Adele H. Stamp, Dean of Women, and Miss M. Margaret Jameson, Assistant Dean of Women, attended the National Association of Deans of Women Convention in Cincinnati.

Miss Jameson served as chairman of panel discussion on the subject "Training House Directors." Additionally, she participated in a state president's workshop at the convention.

Miss Stamp will speak at the Alpha Lambda Delta Breakfast. Miss Stamp is a former Chairman of the University Section, Secretary of the University Section, and Headquarters Consultant of the National Association of Deans of Women. She will also attend the coffee hour given by National Mortar Board to all Deans of Women who are Mortar Boards at the time of the meeting.

May Day '56

May Day this year will be called Centennial May Day, and will be built around the history and activities of women at the University of Maryland from the time Flora Darling graduated in 1908 until the present.

A great effort is being made to get a large number of former graduates back to our Centennial May Day. Especially invited are all Mortar Boards. This is Mortar Board's Twenty-first Birthday at the University. A special section will be reserved for the Mortar Boards and there will be a Mortar Board Episode in May Day.

A great effort is also being made to bring back all of the former May Queens, and those who were in the Queens' Courts.

A determined effort is also being made to bring back as many of the Presidents of the Associated Women Students as possible. This was called the Women's Student Government Association first, then the Women's League, and now the Associated Women Students. Since the Presidents from 1922 on, when it was first organized, are scattered all over the globe, they are invited through the pages of the magazine.

A very special invitation is also extended to all alumni to come back for the May Day celebration. A dinner will be held in the Dining Hall the night of May Day, which is May 8th, honoring Miss Stamp. The dinner will be held at 7 o'clock in the Dining Hall following May Day and Mortar Board tapping. May Day will begin at 4 o'clock on May 8th.

Chinese Opera

A Chinese opera was presented at University Theatre.

Entitled Ssu Lang Tan Mu, the opera was under the direction of Professor John Young of Georgetown University.

Members of the Chinese Drama Club of Washington portrayed the characters of the opera as well as providing costumes and an orchestra of Chinese instruments. Dr. Adolph E. Zucker, professor and head of the University of Maryland's Department of Foreign Languages, narrated an English translation of the work.

A fashion show of modern and traditional Chinese clothing was modeled prior to the performance.

The program was arranged by Jackson Yang, president of the University's Chinese Club, a sophomore in Engineering.

Author Article

Dorothy R. Mohr and Martha J. Haverstick, Physical Education, are the authors of an article appearing in the March issue of the RESEARCH QUARTERLY of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. The article is entitled "Relationship Between Height, Jumping Ability and Agility to Volleyball Skill".

DOES YOUR WILL REFLECT TODAY'S CONDITIONS?

A birth, a death, disposition or acquisition of certain property, increase or decrease of net worth, changes in tax laws are a few of the reasons that make it vital to examine your will periodically and keep it up-to-date.

Revisions are often necessary, and sometimes a new will is advisable. The fee charged by your attorney will prove a sound investment for you and your family.

Our officers will be glad to explain how, as Executor or Trustee, First National will carry out your plans.

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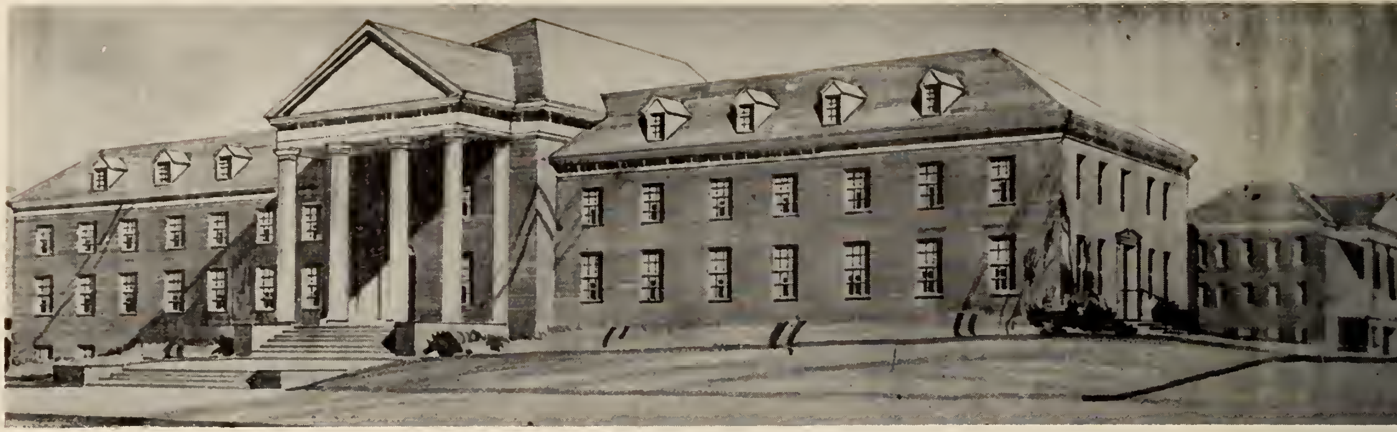
Proposed Annex



FOR ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES

Above is Architect Ted Englehardt's drawing of the proposed new Administrative Building Annex, intended to house an assembly room, the Dean of Men, the Dean of Women, Placement Counselor, Cashier, Registrar, Admissions, Department of Physical Plant, Director of Publications, Public Relations, Photography, and other related departments.

Women Meet

A program, described by Miss Marian Johnson, assistant dean of women, as "a general look at the problem of college women in general" was held in the Student Union Auditorium, sponsored by the Women's Forum Committee.

Heading the list of speakers was Mrs. Anna W. Behrens, Chief of the Division of Program Planning, Analysis, and Reports of the Women's Bureau, Department of Labor. She did undergraduate work at the University of Illinois, received her B.S. from the University of Detroit in 1928, and obtained an M.A. in Economics from the University of Michigan in 1937.

Alumnae who graduated from Maryland during the last 10 years were present. Some were married women with children, some have a career and some are married and maintain a career as well. Eight different sororities were represented, and four of the women were Mortar Board members.

The theme of the program was "The Relation of College Experience to Our Immediate Future; On the Job, in Marriage, and in the Community." Questions were addressed to the speakers during the program, after which the audience and guests adjourned to the Student Union Coffee Shop, where hostesses and alumnae sat at different tables so that those interested received individual attention and carried on further discussion of specific problems.

Marinne Allen—A. & S. '54—Ai Line Hostess; Mary Lou Baluta—A. & S. '55—Elementary Teacher; Caro Bolder—A. & S. '55—Speech Therapist; Jane Cahill—A. & S. '54—I.B.M.—Service Representative; Margare Hughes Cutler—A. & S. '46—Editorial Work; Mellis Rock Erlbeck—Home Ec. '53—Radio Program; Ella Fazzalari—Home E. '52—County Extension Agent; Elizabeth Clifford—A. & S. '31—Teacher; Betty Karavangeos—B.P.A. '52—Law Office Secretary; Leslie MacKintosh—Home Ec. '51—U. S Chamber of Commerce; Barbara Sche —A. & S. '55—Cartoonist for Government; Hortense Bunting Tegler—A. & S. '48—Nursing; Frances White Walke —Phys Ed. '54—Physical Educatio Teacher.

Statistics show, Mrs. Behrens said that half of the women college graduates over 25, married or not, are working.

College women, she said, are twice a likely to work after marriage as wome who have not had a higher education partly because they get better an more interesting jobs, and find satisfaction in using the skills they hav acquired at school.

Assistant Dean of Men, Lewis Knebel, told the group, that some of the students leave the choosing of job until far too late.

Mr. Knebel, who is director of th University Placement Service, also de-

In Alabama

ROTC Course of STUDY
90
90
Air Age Citizenship Education
150
196
150
Air Force Officer Development

AT MAXWELL AIR FORCE BASE

Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, President of the University of Maryland, recently visited Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama, the home of the Air University, and is shown at a briefing on the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps program by Major General M. K. Deichelmann, Commandant.

Dr. Elkins was further briefed on the mission of the Air University by Major General Dean C. Strother, acting Commander; on the Air War College by Major General Delmar T. Spivey; and on the Air Command and Staff College by Brigadier General Lloyd P. Hopwood. Accompanying Dr. Elkins were Colonel Joseph R. Ambrose, Professor of Air Science and Lieutenant Colonel John P. O'Reagan, Commandant of Cadets, both of the University of Maryland. The briefing was arranged by Colonel A. J. Wheeler, Area "B" Liaison Officer, Headquarters, AFROTC.

plored the fact that girls major in a subject in which they have no interest, and then try to get a job in an unrelated field.

One student raised the question of typing jobs, which are always open, and said that many women with a liberal arts degree "wind up sitting behind a typewriter five days a week" because of the need for typists.

Miss Stamp Honored

As a feature of the University's Centennial celebration, the Dean of Women, Adele Hagner Stamp, will be honored on Tuesday, May, 8. At 3:30 P.M. that day, the annual May Day pageant, featuring the history of women at the university with a "Then and Now" theme will be presented. This will be followed by Mortar Board "tapping" and installation. At 7:00 P.M. the recognition dinner and portrait presentation will take place in the University's dining hall.

Miss Stamp

Everyone is **invited!** Send dinner reservation checks, $2.50 per person, payable to the Adele Stamp Dinner Committee, in care of the Alumni Assoc. office, University of Maryland, College Park, Md. before May 5.

Write either one of the Alumnae chairmen, Miss Nellie Buckley or Mrs. Betty Amos Bull c/o the Alumni Assoc. office, for further details regarding contributions to the Recognition Fund or program details. A limited number of rooms may be reserved at Rossborough Inn at $4.00 per person for those wishing over-night accomodations.

Indications are that the largest group of women alumnae ever to return to the University will be present that day, most of them with their husbands and families.

Counseling Center

Dr. John W. Gustad and Dr. Thomas Magoon, both of the Counseling Center, attended the convention of the American Personnel and Guidance Association, held in Washington. Dr. Magoon read a paper on the problems in practical training for counselors. Dr. Magoon has also been named as chairman of the Professional Practices Committee of the organization. Dr. Gustad read a paper at the meeting on current research in counseling. Dr. Gustad was appointed by University President Elkins as the Maryland representative to the Commission on Student Personnel of the Southern Regional Education Board. Dr. Gustav is the Southern Regional Education Board's Council on Psychological Resources Maryland representative and chairman of this council's Committee on Psychological Research Facilities and personnel.

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New Swimming Pool

TO OPEN SOON

Opening of the pool was delayed due to a leak. In the meantime Bill Campbell, swimming coach, has set up a tentative schedule for the use of the pool. Five days a week between 8 a. m. and 3 p. m. physical education classes in swimming will have use of the pool. The swimming team will use the pool for practice until 5 p. m.

The pool will be open at night for recreational swimming. Monday will be for the families. Tuesday and Thursday nights will be for students. Wednesday nights will be for intramurals.

A Wonderland

There is a story-book community 15 miles west of Baltimore on Route 40.

As the motorist drives along Route 40, viewing the usual highway scenes, he suddenly comes upon a medieval castle, complete with towers, turrets, drawbridge, moat and a wistful dragon up on top who spends his time serenading a princess, standing in one of the towers. In front of the castle there's a huge parking lot, surrounded by gingerbread men wearing coats of pink and white frosting, while an immense figure of "Old King Cole," beckons one and all to enter his "Kingdom."

It is an Enchanted Forest, a wonderful world of make believe. . . . Mother Goose and Grimms Fairy Tale characters live in a setting so authentic as to be constantly amazing.

Each path reveals a new scene and a new story. The size of the displays and the brilliance of their color and design are amazing.

The Enchanted Forest had its beginning over five years ago when Howard E. Harrison, Sr., father of 5 and grandfather of 11 conceived the idea of a dramatic fairy land while telling nursery rhymes to his grandchildren.

His interest in his own off-spring and his love of children in general brought about the fairly land.

With preliminary sketches in hand, the Harrisons called upon Charles Brandt, of Bonnet and Brandt, architects and engineers. Mr. Brandt produced working blue prints.

One of the most difficult of the construction assignments was the Crooked Man's Crooked House, with one rooftop perpendicular to the ground, this building seemingly defies the law of gravity, yet is built with such strength that it can withstand tons of weight.

Live animals receive more than their share of attention—from the families of rabbits who live in the old-fashioned Easter Egg, to the little Red Hen and the graceful deer named Chloe.

Among the new features this year are a dancing Merry Miller, and an animated Mouse Band which plays lively songs for him.

Ad Exhibit

The Women's Advertising Club of Washington sent an exhibit of their work and five representatives to the University.

The meeting in the Maryland Room of Margaret Brent Hall, was to acquaint art students about specialties and opportunities in the field of advertising. After the lecture and exhibit there was a question period.

The visitors, whose work touched on many phases of Advertising Art Production and copy were lead by Ann Evans, senior writer for the Lewis Edwin Ryan Advertising Agency and a graduate of the University.

Enchanted Forest

THE MERRY MILLER'S HOUSE

The water wheel at the Merry Miller's' House holds great fascination. Inside a tuneful band of mice musicians play.

The Merry Miller's House is just one of many story-book attractions awaiting visitors to The Enchanted Forest, on U. S. Route 40 near Ellicott City.

Assistant Dean

Frederick De Marr, (A. & S. '54), returned to the College Park campus to assume duties as the new assistant dean of men.

A former instructor of history and government and politics with the Munich program of the College of Special and Continuation Studies, De Marr takes charge of student activities, student organizations, and the Chapel. His office is located in the Chapel.

Mr. DeMarr

In his job with the overseas program of CSCS, DeMarr taught courses in St. Johns, Newfoundland; Goose Bay and Cartwright, Labrador; Norsarssuah and Sondestrom Air Bases in Greenland, and Munich. Besides teaching in Munich, he was director of athletics there.

Miss Brown Retires

Miss Agatha Brown retired from the staff of the Library on January 16. Miss Brown held the rank of Associate Librarian. She joined the staff in the Catalog Department on October 1, 1948 and specialized in processing books in foreign languages. She came to the University of Maryland from the Theological Seminary Library, Princeton, New Jersey. Since July 1, 1955, Miss Brown has had charge of the Music Collection.

Librarians Meet

Christine Reb. Howard Rovelstad and Josephine Wedemeyer, Library, attended the Midwinter Conference of the American Library Association held in Chicago. Professor Rovelstad and Miss Wedemeyer attended as members of the Council of the American Library Association.

Miss Eunice Disney, Library Staff, left to go to the University of Florida at Gainesville as a cataloguer. Miss Disney is a graduate of the University of Maryland, and took her Master of Library Science degree at Emory. She came to Maryland from the University of Georgia in September 1953.

Mrs. Ira Koiv, Library Staff, recently joined the staff of the Engineering and Physical Sciences Library.

Flying Club

The Maryland Flying Club a campus organization whose purpose is to present flying as a useful and interesting hobby. The flying club once again has the accommodations to teach its members the basic fundamentals of ground school and flight training which eventually lead to a private pilot's license.

The runway is located within College Park just beyond University property to the east.

Congratulations
Class of '56

. . . as you take your places in your community and throughout the land. We sincerely wish you all . . . success and happiness today and in the years ahead

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From The Eastern Shore

The Angus Cup, Steuben Crystal, Awarded To Alexander Keith, of Aberdeenshire, Scotland.

Mr. Arthur A. Houghton, Jr. is president of Steuben Glass Company, Corning, New York. Mr. Houghton and a group of Marylanders have been interested in the restoration of antiquity on the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Houghton are the owners of the fabulous Wye Plantation once the home of William Paca, early governor of the State of Maryland and a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

They advise that, at Perth, Scotland, two American dirt farmers recently presented one of the world's rarest gifts, that heretofore has gone only to royalty or the heads of states, to a Scottish cattle breeder.

The gift is a specially designed piece of Steuben crystal named "The Angus Cup". It is a hand-made, engraved work of art, 15 inches high. Other such pieces have been executed for H. M. the Queen Mother, H. M. Queen Elizabeth II, and President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

"The Angus Cup" goes to Alexander Keith, of Aberdeenshire, Scotland, who is retiring as secretary of the international Aberdeen Angus Cattle Society and as editor of the Aberdeen Angus Review. It goes to him for his services to the breed and to Angus breeders around the world.

The co-donors are James B. Lingle and Kenneth A. Clark, neighbors and Angus breeders on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. Mr. Lingle is manager of Wye Plantation, the colonial estate of William Paca, first governor of Maryland and signer of the Declaration of Independence.

Both the Lingle and Clark herds—of purebred Angus—are of straight Scottish derivation, and for many years all their bulls have been imported from the British Isles.

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The inscription on the cup gives their reasons for the gift. At the top is a sentence from the Latin poet Virgil. It reads:

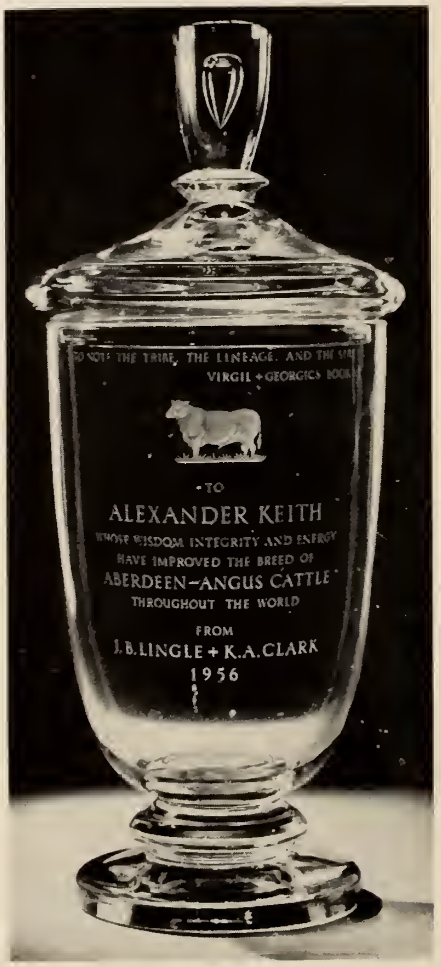
> "To note the tribe, the lineage, and the sire".

Beneath is a stylized engraving of an Angus bull, then the commemorative legend:

"To Alexander Keith, whose wisdom, integrity and energy have improved the breed of Aberdeen-Angus Cattle throughout the world."

The precious gift was flown to Britain by Mr. Clark, who made the actual presentation on the opening of the famous Perth Cattle Show in the presence of several hundred cattlemen from all over the world where beef cattle are produced including Great Britain, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, Argentina, and the United States.

Angus Cup



FROM EASTERN SHORE

The Angus Cup of engraved Steuben crystal, given to Mr. Alexander Keith of Aberdeen, Scotland, by Mr. James B. Lingle and Mr. Kenneth A. Clark, cattle breeders from the Eastern Shore.

Terps Studied

Animal Becoming Scarce

By Houston Ingram

(Diamondback)

The University is conducting extensive studies on the growth and eating habits of terps.

Individual terps were marked for identification with red nail polish which remained permanent for at least six months and was easily replaceable. The group was fed only three times a week, and after each meal was bathed thoroughly and returned to the laboratory.

Chopped Food

Their food was chopped as finely as possible and a sufficient quantity provided so that some would be left upon completion of the meal. This allowed the smaller, weaker terps to eat their fill without interference.

In order to determine food preferences of the group, the following items were offered: crabs, oysters, clams, canned fish, fresh fish, liver and beef. After the third week, the canned fish was refused and the group would go without eating rather than consume it. It was discovered that food preferences are developed and once firmly established, are very difficult to break.

The average growth of the terps the first year was 31.28 milimeters and somewhat less the second year. Increase in weight of the group showed the same average trend as that of growth. They were divided into groups of 20 to eliminate problems created under laboratory conditions with respect to sanitation, water supply, and eating methods.

Under clean conditions, a group will grow as rapidly and survive as well under lab conditions as under natural conditions.

Eighty-six percent of the group survived the first year. The remainder died because of refusal to eat, or from the effects of a two-day experiment in which the lab temperature was kept at 32 degrees.

Professors' Interest

These terps, or diamondback terrapins "Malaclemy's Centrata Concentrica," have undergone this extensive observation program as a result of the interest of Dr. Robert A. Littleford, who is in charge of the University Seafood Processing Lab at Crisfield, Md., and Dr. J. Francis Allen, head of University Fisheries-Biology.

The two men became interested in the propagation of the diamondback terrapin in recent years because the animal is becoming very scarce.

Because this valuable aquatic animal is threatened with extinction, they have made extensive studies concerning its habits and life history, and have carried out comprehensive research in recent years on methods of propagation.

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Registration Up

For the present semester almost 1,000 more students enrolled at the University of Maryland than were registered at the same time last year.

At the close of registration, 9,124 had enrolled. Of this number 6,699 are undergraduates, 878 are in the graduate school and 1,547 are on a part-time basis.

During a comparable period in 1955 81,173 students registered with 6,045 in the undergraduate category, 851 in graduate school and 1,277 on part-time.

These figures, released by the registration office, represent an 11.6 per cent overall increase in total enrollment.

Selective Service

College students interested in taking the Selective Service College Qualification Test had until March 5, 1956, to submit application, it was announced by Dr. David K. Pumroy, test supervisor. The test center is the University of Maryland, College Park.

The purpose of the testing program is to provide evidence for local Selective Service boards so they may consider student deferments for military registrants.

To be eligible to apply for the test, scheduled to be given to college students in 875 test centers throughout the United States, Alaska, the Canal Zone, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico, a student must intend to request deferment as a student, be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction, and must not have previously taken the test.

The test was developed by Science Research Associates of Chicago, one of the nation's leading publishers of educational testing, reading-improvement, and guidance materials.

Korean Orphan

An orphan boy in Korea depends upon a group of people thousands of miles away for his education and clothing. In return, he offers "a wholehearted prayer" to his benefactors.

Lee Jong Nam, 8, was adopted by the Inter-Fraternity Council through the Foster Parents Plan for War Children Inc. The council gives $180 a year for the support of the boy.

Lee Jong writes weekly letters to the IFC telling of his progress in school. Each month a different fraternity is appointed to answer his correspondence.

Expressing his gratitude in a recent letter the orphan boy wrote: "I am ever fine and attending school without a single days absence. I have grown up into big and fine boy through your great help and tender care. By succeeding I would really wish to pay back even a small part of your kindness to me."

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THE LAST PAGE

College of

Home Economics

Laura Amos Bull '26
Vera Klein Woods '32

Wins Scholarship

Dorothy A. Williams, 21-year-old 4-h'er from St. Leonard, Calvert county, is the recipient of an annual $300 scholarship and is using the award to help finance her senior year in Home Economics. The scholarship goes each year to the senior in home economics who has the highest scholastic average, and who has taken two or more courses in foods and nutrition.

Miss Williams has a 3.82 average, and is a major in home economics education. She plans to teach home economics when she graduates.

Her college activities include a long list of leadership achievements. She is president of both the Home Economics club and Omicron Nu, national home economics honor society. When a freshman, she received the Omicron Nu scholarship award for attaining the highest scholastic average during her first semester.

She is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary society, and Mortar Board, national senior honor society for women recognizing service, leadership and scholarship. She is vice-president of her social sorority, Delta Gamma.

Miss Williams was a delegate to the Chicago National Club Congress in 1951, and a Maryland 4-H representative at Camp Miniwanca, Mich., for leadership training.

Alumna Honored Again!

Sarah E. Morris '24, member of University Alumni Council representing the New York area, and president of the N.Y. Alumni Club, has been elected president of the National Seraphic Secretaries Club for a two year term! This is an organization of executive secretaries, now in its sixteenth year, whose number is limited to 100 members. This is a non-partisan and nonsectarian organization whose members are secretaries to leaders in industry; in professional, civic, philanthropic, social and other important enterprises.

Represented in the roster of membership are secretaries to such notables as Herbert Hoover, Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, Thomas E. Dewey, Bruce Barton, Lowell Thomas, William Zeckendorf, and the Presidents of American Telephone and Telegraph Company, Radio Corporation of America, U. S. Rubber Company, Fuller Construction Company, Western Union and many other equally outstanding companies.

Miss Morris

Sarah has been in New York City since 1934 as secretary to Matthew H. O'Brien. Until June, 1945 he was Vice President and General Attorney for Celanese Corporation of America and now has his own law office in the Empire State Building. In addition to his legal practice, Mr. O'Brien is Chairman of Rayon and Acetate Fiber Producers Group and President of American Rayon Institute, Inc.

It is a distinct honor to be elected to membership in the Seraphic Secretaries Club, but to be elected President is a still greater honor.

Mullinix Family

Paul Mullinix, Agriculture Education '36, and Carolyn Young Mullinix, Home Ec. Education '37, and their three children, Barbara, Polly, and Patty—"three cheerleaders for U. of M. but no quarterbacks," said Carolyn. Paul is director of Management Service for Southern States Farmers' Cooperative, Richmond, Va. He is also President of the Local Alumni group.

Barbara made the head-lines last Fall when she was the one and only junior in the Hermitage High School, enrollment 1200, to be tapped for the National Honor Society along with the four seniors. The members were "chosen on the basis of leadership, character, service to the school, and scholarship. A person must have at least an 88 average to qualify for membership," stated the High School paper. She plans to major in Home Economics at the University starting next year as a freshman. She has a most enviable record of leadership, serving this year as President of the Future Homemakers' club, President of the Y-Teen Triangle, on the student council, school newspaper, yearbook, a cheer-leader, member of basketball team, a member of swimming team winning medals at state meets and the state Jr. Olympics, an officer of the County Future Home-

At Richmond, Va.

THE MULLINIX FAMILY
"All Cheerleaders; No Quarterbacks"

makers, active in church and choir work, an outstanding 4-H Club leader in which she has won many honors.

Carolyn is President of a Home Demonstration Club, a local 4-H Club leader, general chairman of the County 4-H Achievement Day, chairman of volunteer services in a woman's club, active in both elementary and H.S. P.T.A.'s, Treasurer of Missionary Society in church, and active in many other community activities. Polly and Patty are following in the footsteps of the older members of the family being active already in 4-H—swimming—and sports. We salute the whole family!

Dates To Remember

"Open House"—Thursday, April 26, from 3:00 to 10:00 P.M. in Margaret Brent Hall. See the exhibits and demonstrations in each department of the College of Home Economics showing the broad scope of work in the field today.

"Annual Alumni Day"—Saturday, May 5th, Margaret Brent Hall, the "Maryland Room." The seniors will be guests, several alumnae will be honored and new members of the Home Economic Alumni Boards will be elected. Candidates nominated are:

For member-at-large—3 yr. term—Mrs. Carolyn Young Mullinix, 2409 Essex Road, Richmond, Va.

For member of Board—Temple Curry Grant (Mrs. Charles R.), 5207 Battery Lane, Bethesda 14, Md.

For member of Board—Geraldine Parry Edwards (Mrs. Wm. J.), Arlington, Va.

For member of Board—Mary Ellen Wentz-Hines (Mrs. Wm. J.) of Route No. 3, Rockville, Md.

From Here And There

Margaret E. Richardson Lockwood, '45, and her two children, Dan 6, and Lynn 4, sailed from San Francisco about a year ago to join her husband at Tachikowa Air Base, 20 miles Northwest of Tokyo. She says a taxi ride in Tokyo is one thing one will never forget if she lives through it! Cab drivers, she says, observe no regulations, except to drive on the left hand side of the street. The speeds, making turns on a maximum of two wheels, the hundreds of bicyclists weaving in and out, horns honking constantly, scurrying wooden shoes on the pavement as pedestrians rush to one side to let a vehicle through, all petrified Margaret Emma.

Tempe Curry Grant (Mrs. Charles R.) '40, who worked in the personnel office at Woodward and Lothrop's and later as secretary of the Automobile Manufacturers Assoc. before her marriage to Charles R. Grant now lives at 5207 Battery Lane, Bethesda, Md. Her husband has his own company—"Charles R. Grant Insurance Agency" and has served as Pack Master for the Scouts, on the Troop Committees as chairman for two Brownie troops, and as active P.T.A. member serving for the 5th year on the Executive Board of the Bethesda Elementary School. Tempe has served as Den Mother for 2 years for the Cub Scouts and as chairman

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of Brownie troops to which her daughters belong. The Grants have 5 children: C. Ridgely Grant-13, Elise Haile-11, Tempe Dana-9, Charlotte W.-7, and Granville Curry-9 months!

On Leave

Miss Faye Mitchell, head of the Department of Textiles and Clothing, is on Sabbatical leave attending Teachers College in New York this semester. Mrs. Mable Spencer, of the Home Economics Education Department, also on leave, is planning to take courses at American University.

Home Economics Personals

Catherine Compton Bassie '48, is in California where she continues her Home Economics growth with the California Home Economics Association, has worked with the Future Homemakers of America, and is teaching in the high school there.

A note from Audry Dugdale Hatry indicates that she is still in Germany with her husband who is in the armed service.

Mrs. Eilleen Heagney and Miss Ruth Parker, of the Textiles and Clothing faculty, went to Wheaton High School to represent Home Economics on Charter Day.

At The Home Economics Department

The Home Economics exhibit for the centennial, mural and photo murals, has been brought to the Maryland room where it is now on exhibit.

Display cabinets in the Maryland Room are currently featuring craft work done by the students.

Coed Gets Scholarship

Dorothy A. Williams, 21-year-old senior from St. Leonard, Md., has been awarded a $300 Borden scholarship for top scholastic achievement in the College of Home Economics.

The award is made annually to the Home Ec senior who has compiled the highest scholastic average and who has taken two or more courses in foods and nutrition.

* * * * * *

MARK OF SUCCESS

The ability to play poor cards well is a mark of success—in card playing.

College of Special & Continuation Studies

A conference designed to develop the communication skills of executives through round-table discussions, lectures and actual practice was held at the University.

The objectives of the "Workshop in Executive Communications' were to provide each participant with improved speaking and listening skills, conference leadership and participation techniques, utilization of audiovisual methods, microphone and television skills, and written communications techniques.

Top academic and industrial experts served as faculty for the three day conference which included such topics as "The Place of Communication in Today's Management," "The Role of Communication in Management." "Development of Speaking and Listening Skills," "Meaning What You Say and Saying What You Mean," "New Conference Techniques for Improving Customer Relations" and "Conference Leadership."

Each participant received individual instruction and a separate confidential post-workshop recommendation-report for continued improvement. Additionally each participant received a special recording of one of his workshop speeches.

According to Richard Stottler, director of institutes, College of Special and Continuation Studies, the university offered the workshop as a service to area executives for members of management, sales, public relations and training staffs of corporation, associations and government agencies.

In Germany

Mainz, Germany, being one of the strongest centers in Europe for the study of American culture, it is not surprising that the Ausland and Dolmetscher Institute there recently held a conference on the subject of American culture.

Robert Shepherd, an Instructor in the University's Overseas Program in the area, took over opening day with a detailed discussion of American history.

The Institute is under the direction of Dr. Karl Thieme, who was active in German education before World War II. He had to flee Germany, and became a Swiss citizen. His current research involves the study of causes for the rise of totalitarianism.

The conference, involving about 40 German high school teachers, was sponsored by the German Ministry of Education and the American Embassy in Frankfurt.

During the day, Mr. Shepherd talked about the settlement of America, causes of the revolution, the nature of the American Constitution, structure of the American government, the chief ideas of the Jeffersonians and the Jacksonians, the organization and development of American political parties, the Civil War and its main effects on American society, American foreign policy after the emergence of the U.S. as a world power, and some of the chief problems of contemporary American government and some details of current American politics.

After dinner the group met to see movies of American life and heard a recital of folk songs. All joined in a group-sing of such old favorites as "On Top of Old Smokey," "I Am a Bachelor," "Oh, Suzanna," etc. Part of Mr. Shepherd's talk was taped in order, later, to help teachers speak idiomatic English.

"The teachers were a very alert group," Mr. Shepherd declares. "They spoke and understood English very well. They asked intelligent questions. They were particularly eager to learn American colloquialisms and slang expressions, the idiom of America.

"Of the material I presented they were most impressed by the fact that I lectured with a general informality.

"They also commented favorably that I had not given an interpretation of American history that was uniformly favorable to the U.S., an interpretation very few Germans would admit, they said, about Germany."

Counselors Meet

Guidance counselors of the State of Maryland met at the University, under the auspices of the College of Special and Continuation Studies, for a one day program on counseling problems.

The meeting was the Third Annual Guidance Conference and consisted of and address and panel discussions by leading experts in the field.

Featured speaker was Dr. Donald E. Super, professor of education, Teachers College, Columbia University. Dr. Super spoke on the subject "Implications of Recent Testing Research."

Counseling authorities of the University, the Baltimore Department of Education, National Institutes of Health, Morgan State College, Washington and Prince Georges Counties and junior and senior high schools of the state participated as panel members in the afternoon sessions.

Subjects included: "The Counselor as a Mental Hygientist, Methods and Problems of Research in Counseling Outcome, the Core Teacher as a Guidance Worker and Counseling Low-Achievement Pupil Personnel."

Debate

A handful of University of Maryland students gave a demonstration debate before 100 University of Mainz students for the first time at Germersheim, Germany.

Never before have American students participated in a public debate before German listeners.

More importantly, the contest opened a new vista for the German system of education which never has fostered public debate on public issues in universities.

Mr. Edmund R. Johnson, Cultural Affairs Officer of the United States Foreign Service at Mainz, Germany, expressed his reaction:

"The importance of the debate is not that of an isolated event. The real significance is realized only when one knows that debating of this type is not done in German universities, but should be done if the German universities are to turn out students qualified to lead Germany—or Europe—to a brighter future.

"Perhaps the demonstration planted a seed-idea which could grow to something significant in the future.

"There was enough interest shown by the audience to give some hope that the debating idea may be taken up and developed."

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The debaters, five in all, are members of the Overseas Program advanced speech class. They were directed by Dr. James H. McBath, Assistant Professor of Speech at the University of Maryland.

Two to a side on the question, "Resolved: That this house favors an immediate end to colonialism," were Lt. Col. Dealey; First Lt. Frank Jackson, and Mr. Charles Blue, of Vogelweh. Mr. Joseph Mitchell, of the Rhine Ordnance Depot, served as moderator.

It was the old affirmative vs. negative hassle so familiar to Americans, and so eye-opening to Germans. The argumentative portion was immediately—and mercifully—followed by a period in which the four debaters and the harassed moderator explained points and procedures in response to questions from the bewildered but fascinated German students.

Dr. McBath stepped in finally to assure one and all that American intercollegiate debating is a "friendly competion between logically opposed points of view on a controversial topic."

His emphasis was on the point that debaters need not necessarily be convinced of the argument they are trying to uphold.

"Their responsibility," Dr. McBath explained, "is simply to make the best possible case for the side they are defending, so that the audience gets a fair, comprehensive analysis of the problem."

Business-Industry Meet

Education and industry of the State joined together in a two day Business and Industry Training Conference at the University.

The theme of the program was "Meeting the Challenge of Business and Industry through Training and Education."

Representatives of leading industrial organizations, professional training socities, labor, local educational systems, and universities and colleges participated in panel discussions designed to give an exchange of ideas on specific problems of training personnel.

Set up especially for smaller organizations which do not maintain formal training programs, the conference was an attempt to provide a service to business and industry as an aid in acquainting participants with techniques used in determining training needs, methods and programs being used today. Additionally, it acquainted business and industry with available educational programs offered by schools and colleges in the State. Panel training subjects included—Skilled Worker, Semi-Skilled Worker, Technical and Junior Engineer, White Collar Worker, Labor's Views and Resources for Outside Training and Development. Supervisory Responsibilities, Job Knowledge, Job Instruction and Human Relations, and Job Methods. Guest speaker was John Siedel, assistant superintendent of schools in Maryland. His topic was "Management's Views on Training."

The meetings were held in the Student Union Building.

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INTERESTED READERS

The author of the book, Mrs. Laura Pendleton MacCartney (center), shows a copy of it to Mrs. Ruth P. Chappell and her son Chris, and Mrs. Cecile Barnes.

College of Education

Music In The Making

Students' of the Childhood Education Center, a nursery school, where the average age is about three and one half. have music of their own making these days.

The tots of the Nursery School and Kindergarten, taught by Prof. Edna McNaughton, Professor of Childhood Education, and her staff of student teachers, have contributed their ideas for a new-style music book which is used in class. The volume is called *Up and Down We Go.* It was prepared by Laura Pendleton MacCartney, former music teacher of the center.

Mrs. MacCartney says that formal musical note patterns are not easy for children to learn. So the new-style musical instruction book is the result. It's chock full of up-and-down pictures the tykes can comprehend: Things like tugboats, leaping lamps, draggin' wagons, ice cream cones, airplanes and other items. These pictures, placed at various levels on the page, give the children a feeling for the ascending and descending scales. The variation in the size of the picture, too, is designed to give the children the idea that some tones are longer than others.

The words to the music in the book were in many instances suggested by the moppets—with a generous assist from Mrs. MacCartney. Like the song of the Black Lamb which goes:

"Little Black Lamb," playful and gay.
Scamper and dance, but don't run away."

Or that of the Lazy Frog:

"Why do you sit so long on a log?
Jump in the water, lazy frog!"

Children learn to follow the up-and-down pictures with their fingers and gradually learn the varying changes in the pitch of the tone as they hit a particularly highly placed snowman or a frog placed very low on the page. On

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a big picture like that of a large horse, they'll hold their fingers on the picture longer than on that of a small pony. Soon they learn the feel of the music, the melody and the rhythm in the song through their bodies and finally in the mind. By this time, they're usually pretty well prepared to follow the actual musical scale notes which appear opposite the picture pages in the book.

The Childhood Education student-teachers contributed in many ways also. Some helped write the melodies, or part of them; or the words, or the idea of the words from the illustrations. The ideas for the illustrations were in almost all instances worked out by these earnest young co-eds who plan teaching careers.

The staff of the center consists of seven permanent members and 150 students majoring in childhood education. There are about 101 children enrolled in the center currently. The center has its own building on campus, complete with a fenced-in play yard. The tots can slide down a wooden sliding board or a metal fireman's pole when leaving school for the day or use the more conventional steps adjacent to the fast-exit equipment at the door. The University of Maryland is the only school in the East where training is given in both nursery school and kindergarten.

New Wings

Second Lt. Lloyd G. Cox, (Education 54) completed basic multi-engine flying training at Goodfellow Air Force Base, Texas and was awarded the silver wings at a special ceremony held there.

Lt. Cox

The Lieutenant, at Maryland, majored in Industrial Education and was a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He received his commission through the Maryland R.O.T.C. program. He is married to the former Miss Betty Ann Brown of Laurel, Md.

Education Personals

Dr. Donald Maley, Industrial Education, was elected the National President of Iota Lambda Sigma, national honorary professional fraternity in Industrial Education. Dr. Maley assumed the presidency at the meeting held in Atlantic City in conjunction with the annual convention of the American Vocational Association.

Mabel F. Spencer, Education, is taking sabbatical leave for one semester of advanced study.

Dr. R. L. Hornbake, Industrial Education, addressed the Industrial Education Teachers of Washington, D. C.

Dr. Ira J. Gordon, Institute for Child Study, recently attended the general session of the American School Councilling Association, where he spoke on the "Role of the Teacher in the School Guidance Program".

Mathematics

On July 27, and 28, there will be a Conference on Mathematics, Science, and Engineering Education, cooperatively sponsored by the Colleges of Education, Engineering, and the Special and Continuation Studies for science and mathematics teachers, guidance directors and counselors, and superintendents and high school principals. It will provide an opportunity for teachers to get together with leaders from industry and engineering to discuss the important questions of educating young people for the scientific and engineering fields, both as teachers and practitioners; of how to attract young people into careers in these fields; and of what part can be mutually played by secondary schools in the University in the education of these people.

There will be addresses and panel discussions by outstanding people in the fields of science, engineering, and education and small discussion groups where there will be an opportunity to meet with industrialists, engineers, and staff members from the university teaching in these fields. In addition, there will be guided tours to the engineering, science, and mathematics buildings.

White House Conference

Betty Amos Bull '26 (Mrs. F. L. Bull) was one of the 20 official state delegates to the White House Conference on Education. Since then, she has been reporting the findings at local, county, and state meeting throughout Maryland.

Mrs. Bull

Betty has long been interested in improved and expanded educational opportunities for all children and youth, long before it became the popular thing to do. Currently, she is serving her second year as President of the Md. Congress of Parents & Teachers, the largest volunteer organization in the state, whose membership this school year has increased from 135,000 to 150,000 paid-up members! Just recently the Baltimore City P.T.A. units, which have not belonged to the state and national organization, have voted to join. This undoubtedly will cause the membership to jump ahead again next year by many more thousands. "Such rapid growth is a great challenge," says Betty, "because it means our whole broad program of work and our leadership training must keep pace". "It is not easy when there is a turnover of leadership each year in our nearly 600 local units and 23 county councils".

Betty is a past-president of the Maryland Council on Education, an organization made up of 60 state-wide organizations having a continuing interest in Education. She was the only lay representative from Maryland invited to the recent Regional "Teacher Education and Professional Standards" Conference held at the Wooden Hotel in D.C. Last year the Md. State Teachers' Assoc. sent her as a lay participant to the National TEPS Conference held in DeKalb, Ill. She also attended the N.E.A. Convention in Chicago as a voting delegate. In February, she attended the American Association of School Administrators Convention in Atlantic City, and was a platform quest the opening night. This May she will represent the State at the National P.T.A. Convention in San Francisco.

Her husband, Fred L. Bull ('25—College of Agriculture) is State Soil Conservationist for the Univ. of Md. Extension Service; son—Robert L. Bull, Cornell '52, is on the faculty of the University of Delaware; daughter—"Betsy" instructs groups of secretaries in the use of complicated I.B.M. office machines and was one of three winners in the "Best Secretary in Baltimore City" contest last year.

Betty always has been very active in community life, serving at one time or another as local P.T.A. President, County Council P.T.A. President, as an officer of the state and National Homemaker's Clubs, as a local 4H Club leader, a Scout Den Mother, a teacher of Sunday School class, as chairman of the Natural Resources Committee of Md. Women, and other groups. For the last four years she has re-organized and served as Superintendent of the main exhibition hall at the Md. State Fair at Timonium.

Educator's Responsibilities

"What are the Professional Educator's Responsibilities for the Future of the Schools," was the subject of a one-day education conference at the University.

The objectives of the institute are to bring together representatives of the public, teachers and administrative educators to discuss and critically examine some of the major problems confronting education.

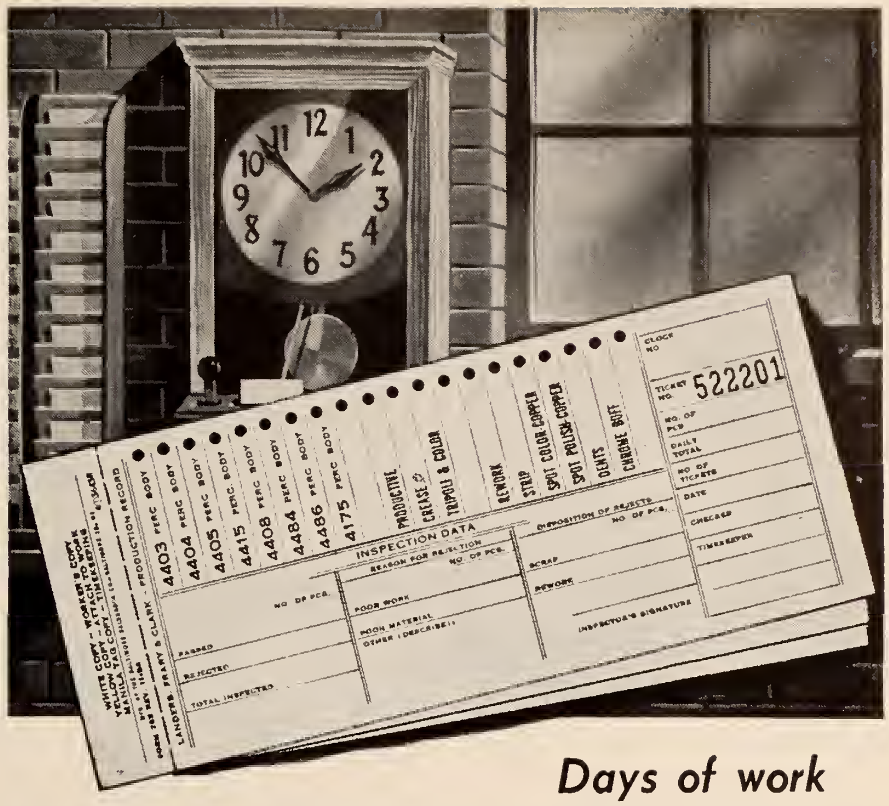
Sponsoring the program was the Beta Epsilon Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, education honorary fraternity, and the University.

The university's chapter of the fraternity invited to College Park, outstanding leaders in education to conduct discussions on individual problems. The College of Education faculty members acted as coordinators for the individual groups

All educators in the State of Maryland were invited to participate in the program designed to seek ways of improving leadership, research and service in education in the state.

Members of the planning committee were Emory A. Harmon, chairman; Walter S. Blake, Jr.; and Fred L. Dunn, Jr.

Dr. Harold Benjamin, chairman of the Division of Social Foundations at Peabody Teachers College and former dean of the University of Maryland College of Education, keynoted the meeting.



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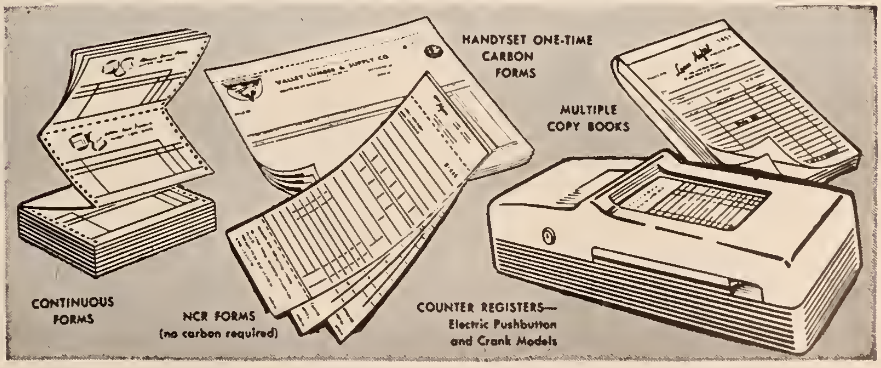

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Gymkana

"Cartoon Capers" will be the theme of the annual Gymkana Home Show, April 12 and 13 in Ritchie Coliseum.

This year's show will feature the gymnastics of comic strip characters in juggling, balancing and trampoline acts. Tarzan and Cheeta are practicing for their trampoline act.

While practicing for the big show the Troupers keep up their regular performances for high schools around the state.

Nineteen members of the Gymkana Troupe went on a 10-day 1600-mile tour of Army Camps in the Southland, giving up their mid-semester holiday. Starting by plane to Ft. Bragg, N.C., the troupe took their show to seven camps and hospitals in the Carolinas, Alabama and Georgia.

College of
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Silver Wings

Henry L. Collomb received the silver wings of an Air Force jet pilot recently at Laredo Air Force Base, Texas The graduation culminated fourteen months of intensive pilot training in both propeller driven and jet type aircraft.

Lt. Collomb

The 26-year-old jet pilot graduated from Maryland in June, 1954, (B&PA) where he acquired a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration. At the same time, he also received his commission through the Air Force ROTC Unit.

New Scholarships

Two scholarships of $1,000 each, sponsored by The Baltimore News-Post and Sunday American, will become available next year to students at the University, it was announced at a Maryland Press Association meeting in Baltimore.

One of these scholarships will be for the study of journalism and the other for the study of history.

Announcement was made by Elmer M. Jackson, of the Press Association's advisory committee for the University's Department of Journalism.

The scholarships were made possible by a gift of bonds from the Hearst Foundation in 1947, which now have matured and the income from the fund, now $50,000, will be used to pay the scholarships.

To Receive Award

Ralph W. Crosby, (B & PA), was chosen to receive an award as the top journalism student, for leadership, studies, and to be the "most likely to succeed."

Business Management Institute

A weekly Business Management Institute was held by the College of Business and Public Administration on the University's Baltimore campus.

The purpose of the institute was to develop basic skills required of management that will result in better planning, organizing and controlling the work of the business organization.

Each of the three hour weekly meetings consisted of lecture and discussions led by faculty members of the College of Business and Public Administration and its Department of Business Organization.

The programs were designed to present "the knowledge of systematic approach to solving every day problems, an opportunity to meet and discuss problems with other business men, an introduction to sources of information available to the small business operator, and an opportunity to increase individual management skills that may be used as a tool to improve operations."

Cooperating with the University on the project were the Baltimore Association of Commerce, the Baltimore Junior Association of Commerce, the Hardware Club of Baltimore, the Pikesville Business and Professional Association and the Catonsville Business and Professional Association.

All the meetings were held on Tuesday evenings at the University's Bressler Research Laboratory.

For Good Government

An important function of every state university consists of providing research and consultant services to state and local governmental agencies.

At the University of Maryland a large portion of these governmental service activities are conducted through its Bureau of Governmental Research, in the College of Business and Public Administration.

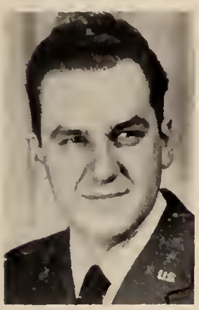
"Should a rapidly growing community incorporate?" What portion of state funds should be spent in each individual county for health purposes?' What Maryland officials are involved in administering state funds and what are their responsibilities?" These are some of the problems that have recently come to the university for study and analysis.

An important adjunct of the bureau's research work is a publication program. Often the findings of the research work are printed for distribution throughout the state. Since 1947, nearly two dozen monographs have been issued. Representative titles over the years include Maryland Fiscal Scene, Improving the Government of Wicomico County, Maryland Municipal Police Systems, Election Practices in Maryland and Local Government in Maryland.

Through the university's bureau are also conducted short courses for state and local officials. Now in its eleventh year, for instance, is the Annual School for Maryland Assessing Officers. Each year this and other courses bring hundreds of Marylanders from all over the state to the College Park campus for meetings.

Work of the Bureau of Governmental Research in state and local government administration has been recognized in academic and professional circles throughout the country proving once again the old adage that "the greatest distinction comes from serving those nearest you."

New Wings



Lt. Troiano

Second Lt. Michael Patrick Troiano, completed basic multi-flying training at Goodfellow Air Force Base, Texas. The New Air Force pilot received the Jr., (B. & PA '54), silver wings in a special ceremony held there.

The Lieutenant received his commission through the ROTC program at Maryland.

To Germany

Pvt. Richard B. Davis, (B.&P.A. '55) left the U. S. for Germany as part of Operation Gyroscope, the Army's unit rotation plan.

Davis' unit, the 25th Signal Battalion, stationed at Fort Devens, Mass., replaced the 40th Signal Battalion in Europe.

He entered the Army in September of last year and completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C. Davis is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Pvt. Thomas P. Moran, (B.&P.A. '55) son of Edward E. Moran, College Park, arrived in Germany and is a member of the 7822d Army Unit.

A teletype operator in the signal section, Moran was last stationed at Camp Gordon, Ga. He entered the Army in August 1955, is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Delta Sigma Phi, and Betta Gamma Sigma fraternities.

Silver Wings

Second Lieutenant James S. Faulkner received the silver wings of an Air Force jet pilot recently at Laredo Air Force Base, Texas. The graduation culminated fourteen months of intensive pilot training in both propeller driven and jet type aircraft.

Lt. Faulkner

The 25-year-old jet pilot graduated from Maryland in June 1954 (B. & P.A.) where he acquired a degree in Business Administration. At the same time, he also received his commission through the Air Force ROTC Unit.

While at the University of Maryland, Lieutenant Faulkner participated in varsity Baseball. He was also a member of Kappa Alpha.

Ford Convention

The presidents of seven Washington area colleges, including Maryland have been invited by Henry Ford II, president of Ford Motor Company, to nominate faculty members to attend the second annual Ford Educational Forum at Dearborn, Mich., July 15-28.

Mr. Ford said that 37 educators would be granted Fellowship Awards for the conference, designed to give active college instructors a "short course" in various phases of the auto industry. Colleges in this area invited to participate are American Univertsiy, Catholic University, George Washington University, Georgetown University, Howard University, Trinity College and University of Maryland.

The first Forum in 1955 was inspired by the growing interest among educators to acquire a more intimate knowledge of the world of business and industry. Leland B. Yeager, of the University of Maryland, attended the Forum last year.

"We hope this 1956 conference will give another group of professors the opportunity to see for themselves what a major industry looks like and how it works," Mr. Ford added.

Topics for study and discussion will include the organization and administration of the company, employe relations, marketing of automotive products, problems of mass production, public relations, and economics of the industry.

The instructors will be selected by a board of college educators and company officials. The Fellowship Awards will cover expenses, including transportation to and from Dearborn. Both men and women currently teaching in the social science and humanity fields will be eligible.

Legislative Conference

Approximately 225 boys and girls representing Hi-Y clubs of the Y.M.C.A. of the State of Maryland participated in a Pre-legislative conference at the University.

Dr. Don L. Bowen, director of the university's Bureau of Governmental Research, and chairman of the conference noted that the conference was designed to give boys and girls of Maryland an opportunity to participate in the exact state governmental structure as it exists in Annapolis.

Highlights of the one day meeting were the election of a boy governor and the actual functioning of a legislature complete with committee assignments.

Assisting Dr. Bowen in the presentation of the program were many state officials, civic leaders, high school and junior college representatives, and Y.M.C.A. leaders.

Politics

Governor Theodore R. McKeldin will be principal speaker at the "Youth In Politics" conference to be at the University Saturday, April 7.

The conference will take up the opportunities for youth in politics and emphasize the practical aspects of party politics on the national, state and local levels of government.

President Wilson H. Elkins will open proceedings and four panel discussions

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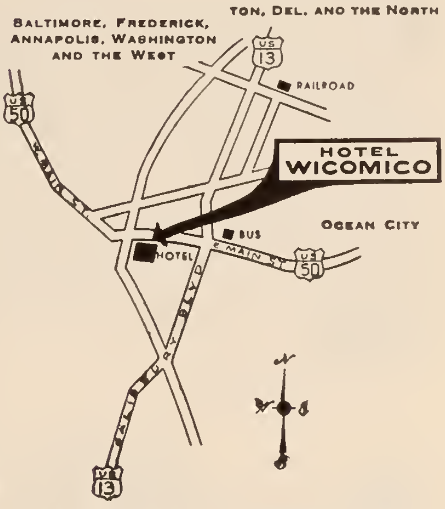
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led by ranking state officials and leaders of both Democratic and Republican parties will follow.

Among the political figures who will attend are U. S. Senator John Marshall Butler (Republican) and Congressman Richard E. Lankford (Democratic).

The University's Department of Government and Politics is co-sponsoring the conference with the Young Democratic Clubs of Maryland and the Maryland Federation of Young Republicans.

The purpose of the conference is to familiarize students with practical politics and to encourage their participation.

Economics

What causes inflation and depression? Are there dangers in a large public debt? What would be the effects in Maryland of raising more state revenue by increasing the sales tax as compared with an increase in the personal income tax? How do higher tariffs on Swiss watches affect the sale of Maryland tobacco? These questions are typical of the problems discussed in the classroom and written about by members of the faculty of the Department of Economics at the University of Maryland.

Prof. Gruchy

Economics courses are essential for business administration and economics majors, but an understanding of economics problems clearly is indispensable for intelligent citizenship in a democracy.

In point of service, the oldest member of the University's Department of Economics is Professor Allan G. Gruchy, who came to College Park in 1937. At present Professor Gruchy is writing a book on the principles of stable economic growth in the United States.

One of the newest members of the Economics faculty is Dr. E. A. J. Johnson, who taught at Harvard, Oxford and Cambridge, and before coming to Maryland, taught at Harvard, Cornell and New York University. Dr. Johnson is co-founder of one of the nationally important learned societies, the Economic History Association. He has held many high government posts including that of Civil Governor of Korea in 1946-47.

Books recently published by members of the Economics faculty include, **The Crisis of the Middle Class**, by Professor Henry Grayson, and **Economic Growth and Instability**, by Professor Daniel Hamberg.

Industrial Dispersal

Industrial dispersal one of the most important factors of national defense in the atomic age, has been tragically neglected in the U. S., according to results of a research project published today by the Bureau of Business and Economic Research of the University of Maryland. Under the title, "Industrial Dispersal," under the Bureau's studies in business and economics, March, 1956, the study attempts to provide an objective analysis of the arguments for and against industrial dispersal.

Although the United States has officially had a dispersal program since 1951, the analysis indicates that lack of support by top government and business officials has resulted in an economy which is dangerously overcentralized and vulnerable to nuclear attack. While much precious time has already been lost, it is not too late to reorganize our industrial dispersal program, preferably with the necessary authority and responsibility centered in a single agency. Figures published in the study show that the U. S. economy is growing at such at rate that, if an effective program were initiated in the near future, the normal growth of new plants would quickly result in the location of a very sizable portion of our national economy in decentralized areas.

The study also recommends that dispersal be planned on a long-run basis which could be sustained regardless of changes of pace in the foreign policy of potential enemies. Towards this end, dispersal policy should be integrated with other regional programs such as the expanding Federal highway program and aid to distressed areas.

While it is recognized that the Federal Government must assume the basic responsibility for a realistic program, states and local communities have an important role to play. Emphasis should be upon the organization of county and local planning agencies which should develop community expansion programs with zoning provisions adequate to provide organized industrial districts as well as long-run protection for residential areas.

Potentially important assets to the dispersal program in Maryland are the relatively invulnerable and protected mountain areas of western Maryland with their network of mine shafts and the sparsely populated areas of tidewater southern Maryland.

The study concludes that, until the Federal Government formulates and enforces a realistic dispersal program, it is in the interest of businessmen in Maryland and other states voluntarily to protect their employees and stockholders by choosing decentralized locations for the expanding capacity of their plants.

With C. & P. Tel. Co.

Ralph Frey, Jr., BPA '41, has been appointed General Commercial Supervisor for the Washington Company of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. Mr. Frey is a native of Mt. Rainier, Md. and after receiving his degree he went to work for the Telephone Co. as a commercial representative. Since that time he has made many advances.

Mr. Frey is a member of the Mt. Rainier-Brentwood Lions Club, Past Commander Post 110, American Legion, member of the Pr. Geo. County Chamber of Commerce, Bethesda Chamber of Commerce and Silver Spring Board of Trade.

He and his wife, the former Bettie Boyce with their family, reside in Takoma Park, Md.

With A.T. & T.

Edwin R. Burtner, BPA '52, Staff Accountant for the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co., has accepted a temporary assignment with the Treasury Department of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. in New York. He will be engaged in work in connection with the offering of debentures to stockholders of the American Company. This assignment is considered an honor to attain.

In Kansas

William Thomas Ward, BPA '49, has become the 553rd person to receive a certificate as Certified Public Accountant from the Board of Accountancy of the State of Kansas, where he now resides. Mr. Ward will, of course, be subject to the rules of professional conduct of the Board of Accountancy. This certificate qualifies Mr. Ward to serve businesses and individuals concerning such matters as income tax, auditing and accounting methods and procedures.

In Florida

Graduated from the Naval Pre-Flight School at Pensacola, Fla., was Naval Aviation Cadet Jeremy D. Taylor, who attended B & PA '53, '54, '55 before entering the Naval Aviation Cadet Program through the Anacostia Naval Air Station at Washington. He is now assigned to the Whiting Field Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Milton, Fla., for primary flight training.

Cadet Taylor

B. & P.A. Personals

Dr. Daniel Hamberg, Department of Economics, published a book entitled "Economic Growth and Instability": A Study in the Problem of Capital Accumulation, Employment, and the Business Cycle".

Dr. Charles A. Taff, Professor of Transportation, presented a Transportation paper at the American Economic Association's annual meeting in New York. The subject of the paper was the "Competition of Long-Distance Motor Trucking Farm and Industrial Products and Supplies".

Dr. John H. Frederick, Business Organization, spoke before the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association at their convention in New Orleans on the subject of proposed changes in national transportation policy. Dr. Frederick also discussed the same subject before the Legal Committee of the American Automobile Association meeting in Miami, Florida.

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Miss Honora Noyes and Mrs. Harold Hayes, of B & PA and the Library Staff respectively, were elected to the Board of Directors of the League of Women Voters of Prince Georges County at the annual dinner of the League. Miss Noyes was elected a director for a one-year term and Mrs. Hayes was elected First Vice President.

The following named members of the Department of Geography attended the Annual meeting of the Association of American Geographers in Montreal, Canada: Dr. W. Van Royen, Dr. D. J. Patton, Dr. J. P. Augelli, Mr. W. W. Deshler, Mr. C. C. Chang, Mr. Anthony Sas, Dr. Frank Ahnert, and Mr. R. R. Merrens. Dr. Patton, Dr. Augelli, Mr. Deshler and Mr. Chang will read papers at the meeting. Dr. Patton is Chairman of the International Fellowship Committee and Dr. Augelli is Chairman of the Placement Committee of the Association.

College of

Arts and Sciences

Lois Eld Ernest

Silver Wings

Second Lieutenant Jared M. Huebel, received the silver wings of an Air Force jet pilot recently at Laredo Air Force Base, Texas. The graduation culminated fourteen months of intensive pilot training in both propeller driven and jet type aircraft.

Lt. Huebel

The 24-year-old jet pilot graduated from Maryland in 1954 (A & S) where he acquired a B. A. degree in Psychology. At the same time, he also received his commission through the Air Force ROTC Unit.

Lieutenant Huebel was an active member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Scholarships

One new and two renewed scholarships for doctoral degree candidates in chemistry have been made available, it was announced by Dr. Nathan L. Drake, head of the Department of Chemistry.

The new scholarship has been provided by the Fellowship Committee of the Eastman Kodak Company. The renewed scholarships have been awarded by the General Development Department of the Monsanto Chemical Company, St. Louis, Missouri and the Committee on Fellowships and Grants of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company, Wilmington, Delaware.

The scholarships, to be effective for the academic year 1956-57, provide for financial assistance to outstanding chemistry students and are for the purpose of encouraging and assisting chemistry students pursuing graduate training toward advanced degrees.

Honor Accorded Karpa

Morton Karpa, (A. & S. alumnus '47 to '52) Maryland state manager for Kessler-Gallagher and Burton, was elected Worshipful Master of Centre Lodge, No. 108, AF & AM, Baltimore. Governor Theodore R. McKeldin, guest speaker at the installation ceremony, presented Mr. Krapa with a white oak gavel made from a limb of the Wye Oak, Maryland's official state tree. Mr. Karpa is a native of Baltimore. He was president of the Hillel Foundation as an undergraduate. He served in the Navy during World War II.

Mr. Karpa

Files For Judgeship

Samuel W. H. Meloy, United States commissioner at Upper Marlboro, filed for the judgeship of the Prince Georges County Circuit Court.

Mr. Meloy has been a commissioner for the past 10 years, and for the same period has served as auditor to the Circuit Court. He was graduated from the University of Maryland with a bachelor of arts degree in 1936, from the College of Arts and Sciences.

The 40-year-old commissioner became a member of the District bar in 1939, and was admitted to the Maryland bar in 1940.

During World War II he was a Navy lieutenant with the Atlantic Fleet. He now resides on his tobacco farm near Upper Marlboro with his wife and three young children.

Chemistry Scholarships

The Eastman Kodak Co. has provided a chemistry scholarship for a doctor's degree candidate at the University, Dr. Nathan L. Drake, who heads the chemistry department, announced. Two similar scholarships provided by the Monsanto Chemical Co. and E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. have been renewed, Dr. Drake added. They will be effective for the next academic year.

To Puerto Rico

Dr. Graciela P. Nemes, Spanish instructor, will take a short vacation from teaching duties this summer to visit Puerto Rico in connection with a book she is writing.

The book, a biography of Spanish poet Juan Ramon Jimenez, will be the first account of the poet's life to appear in print, and will be published in Spain this fall.

Dr. Nemes, with the help of Dr. Zucker, foreign language department head, obtained a grant for her Puerto Rican jaunt.

Dr. Nemes has been doing research on the book since 1949, but Jiminez recently made public personal papers which will make possible the work's completion.

To Atlanta

Dr. Norman R. Roth, assistant professor of sociology, attended a conference sponsored by the Southern Regional Education Board in Atlanta, Georgia.

The Southern Regional Education Board was established in 1949 under the Interstate Compact and coordinates educational programs in fourteen states stretching geographically from Maryland to Texas. The University of Maryland has taken an active role in the program of the Board since its establishment.

The Conference brought together representatives of undergraduate and graduate programs in social work education, and of the state mental health agencies to consider the important problems attendant to meeting the needs for more social workers in state mental health services. Dr. Roth represented Maryland at this meeting.

The theme of the conference was "Social Work Personnel for Mental Health Programs."

Polyfluorometer

The American Instrument Company of Silver Spring, presented the Department of Chemistry with a recently perfected multi-position polyfluorometer.

Valued at approximately $1000, the instrument will be used by Dr. Charles E. White, professor of inorganic chemistry, in the development of fluorimetric methods of analysis. Dr. White was a contributor to the final design of the analytical device.

The instrument is used to measure fluroescence of solids, liquids, powders, melts, plates and films. Additionally it can be converted, without tools, to a number of different arrangements for other measurements.

Prior to the construction of the polyfluorometer is was necessary to make these measurements on a number of single-purpose instruments.

Physics Scholarship

The University has established a new scholarship for deserving students showing outstanding promise in physics in addition to good character, academic achievement, and qualifications for leadership. Stipend will depend upon need and will normally cover full tuition.

There is now a critical national shortage of physicists and unlimited opportunities exist in fundamental scientific discovery and in the nation's defense or atomic and technical development.

Any high school senior who wishes to apply for this scholarship should take the following steps:

1. Write to the Director of Admissions for an application for admission to the University of Maryland.
2. Write to Dr. John S. Toll, Professor and Head of Physics, University of Maryland requesting application form

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3. Make plans through his high school physics teacher to take the high school competitive examination in physics which will be offered Saturday, May 5, 1956, by the American Association of Physics Teachers. (Applications must be submitted by April 20, 1956).

Feynman Address

As a part of the centennial and sesquicentennial celebration of the University, the University's Department of Physics held a special series of lectures entitled "The Centennial Lectures in Physics."

An address in this series was given by Professor Richard Feynman of the California Institute of Technology on 'Liquid Helium'.

Professor Feynman is one of the outstanding theoretical physicists in the United States and particularly well known for his contribution to the reformulation of quantum field theory for which he received the Einstein Prize in 1954. He is also well known for his explanation of the knowledge of the principle of least action in quantum mechanics.

Professor Feynman is a member of the National Academy of Sciences, American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the American Physical Society.

Maril Exhibit

Herman Maril, well known American painter and a member of the Art Department of the University, is having a one-man exhibition of his work at the Babcock Galleries in New York. The exhibit will run from March 26 to April 14.

Among the works shown will be a large oil "Inlet" which was included in this year's annual exhibition of the National Academy of Design and "Cape Still Life" which was shown at the Audubon Society's exhibition in New York this year.

Mr. Maril's representation in the permanent collections of museums and private collectors has been steadily increasing throughout the years, and his work has been exhibited very widely, both in this country and abroad.

A. & S. Personals

Dr. John Robinson, Philosophy Department, was elected Secretary of the Society for Ancient Greek Philosophy at its annual meeting at Boston University.

Dr. S. F. Singer, Physics Department, recently spoke at the Naval Research Laboratory on "Variations in the Primary Cosmic Radiation".

Professors Philip E. Arsenault, Charles E. Kramer and A. E. Zucker, of the Foreign Language Department attended the regional meeting of Foreign Language Teachers in Hagerstown. The meeting was called by the Maryland State Department of Education.

Dr. Harold Hoffsomer, Department of Sociology, was elected chairman of the Northeastern Regional Committee on Rural Sociology.

Professor George F. Batka, Department of Speech and Dramatic Art, represented Maryland at Iowa University at a meeting of the American Council on Education. The meeting was held for a discussion of "Effective Use of Closed-Circuit Television as a Teaching Medium". More than ninety colleges and universities were represented.

Professor Stanley B. Jackson, Department of Mathematics, spoke twice at Randolph Macon Women's College, in the afternoon on "The Impossible Problems in Mathematics", in the evening in "When Geometry and Calculus Meet".

Dick Duffy, Chemical Engineering, is co-author of an article on "Pyroprocessing for Nuclear Fuels", which appeared in the February number of NUCLEONICS.

Dr. Robert Herman, Physics Department, gave an address at General Motors Technical Center on "Spectorscopy and Combustion Theory".

Dr. Richard Ferrell, Physics Department, presented a paper at the Pittsburgh meeting of the American Physical Society on "Effect of Electron Density Fluctuations on the Annihilation of Positions in Metals".

Dr. Roald K. Wangsness, Physics Department, presented a paper at the same meeting entitled "Comparison of Experiment and Theory in Antiferromagnetic Resonance".

Dr. Norman P. Heydenburg, joined the Physics Department as a visiting professor during the spring semester. Dr. Heydenburg teaches an introductory graduate course in Nuclear Physics. He was formerly associated with the Carnegie Institute of Washington.

Dr. Sherman Ross, Psychology, has been appointed as Associate Editor of Psychological Reports, a new journal published by the Southern Universities Press.

Dr. C. W. Wharton, Department of Zoology, was elected to membership in the Sociedade Brasileira de Entomologia.

Professor E. Aubert Mooney, Department of English, spoke on George Eliot's "Adam Bede" on the Invitation to Learning radio program on Station WTOP. Professor Mooney has been heard on the same station earlier this semester on the Victorian writers Trollope and Tennyson.

Dr. James Walker, Department of English, was a member of a panel discussion of "Problems in Teaching Structure of Language", at the annual meeting of the College Conference on Composition and Communication in New York. Dr. George Kelly, also of this department, attended the meeting as a research consultant for the executive committee of the conference.

Professor Mary L. Andrews, Department of English, spoke on "Broadway Plays This Season" at the Potomac Women's Club in Arlington, Va.

Miss Dorothy L. Powell, (A & S '43) former Associate Director of Admissions, has joined the staff of the Salisbury State Teachers College in the capacity of Registrar.

Dr. Richard A. Ferrell, Physics Department, gave a talk before the colloquium at the University of Virginia, on "Position Annihilation in Solids".

Dr. F. G. Brickwedde, Physics Department, gave an invited address before the Philosophical Society of Washington on the subject "Temperatures in the Atomic Explosions".

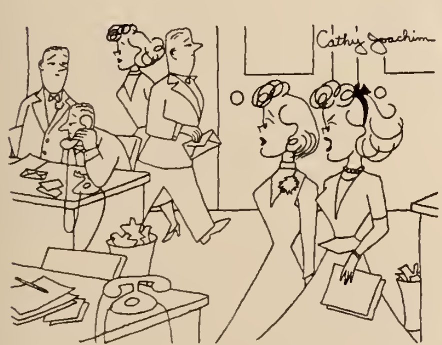
Dr. Roy Anderson and Dr. John S. Toll, Physics Department, attended the meeting of the Chesapeake Section of the American Association of Physics Teachers, at which Dr. Toll presided as retiring president. Dr. Anderson was chairman of the committee on the preparation of the AAPT physics examination. Dr. Toll was elected section representative of the National Council of the American Association of Physics Teachers.

Dr. Kathryn Ward, English Department, spoke on "Peace—the Concept of Hellenism", at the Women's City Club of Washington. Dr. Ward, president of the club, was formerly a cultural attache in Greece.

Dr. Harold Orel, English Department, was heard on the Invitation to Learning program on Station WTOP in a discussion of the Victorian Critic, George Saintsbury. Dr. Orel has spoken on the same program earlier on the Victorial writers Macaulay and Dickens.

The following named members of the Physics Department have been invited to give addresses before the meeting of the American Physical Society in Washington, D. C.; Dr. Richard A. Ferrell, Dr. F. G. Brickwedde, Dr. C. M. Herzfeld, and Dr. L. Marston. Contributed papers will also be given by Dr. Derrell, Dr. M. Galli, Mr. P. Merat, Dr. S. F. Singer, and Dr. Frank Stern.

Dr. Carl Bode, English Department has had his book, entitled "The American Lyceum: Town Meeting of the Mind," published by the Oxford University Press. The first book on the subject, it is a study in the field of cultural history.



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Graduate School

Wins Thunderbird

Robert Knaff, graduate student in psychology, is riding around in a shiny new Ford Thunderbird thanks to a little imagination and the Viceroy cigarette people.

Knaff was one of the winners in a Viceroy cigarette "Name the Filter" contest. Ford Thunderbirds were awarded to the 10 students submitting the top entries in the contest.

Each winner received a color television set—to be donated to the campus organization of his choice. Knaff chose the Student Union at the recipient.

Knaff, who is working on his doctor's degree in human engineering, received his BA from Champlain College and his MA from McGill University in Montreal, Canada.

College of Military Science

Second Lieutenant

Fourteen AFROTC Cadets of the University of Maryland received the Gold Bars of a Second Lieutenant, United States Air Force Reserve, at ceremonies held in the Armory.

Introduced by Colonel Joseph R. Ambrose, Dean of the Military College of Science, Major General Raymond J. Reeves, Director of Military Personnel, Headquarters United States Air Force, administered the Oath of Office. Dr. T. B. Symons, of the Board of Regents, awarded the insignia of rank. The newly commissioned officers, who have concurrently completed degree requirements at the University, departed for active duty assignments with the Air Force.

Commissioned were Melvin A. Bronzert, William A. Cusimano, Sherwin Estrin, Theodore S. Gochenour Jr., Robert E. Grutzik, Robert C. Hur, Nelson C. Kuida, John P. McKee, Willard R. Mumford, Jay E. Ricks, Merrill A. Sauerbrei Jr., Andrew M. Sherling, James A. Shoemaker and William M. Vondersmith Jr.

Maryland Cited

The University of Maryland was cited by a military air research chief as a leader in the production of technically-trained personnel needed for national defense.

Major General Floyd B. Wood, deputy commander of the Air Research and Development command, said the staff of Maryland Schools in general ranked high in training young scientists and engineers.

He pointed out, following a speech before members of Aberdeen Post, American Ordnance Association in Baltimore, that States are not compared in that respect statistically, but Maryland ranks high in his opinion.

General Wood told association members, gathered for their annual meeting, that the nation's military prowess depends in large part upon how well it educates its youth.

Through comments and a series of charts, he showed how Air Force research efforts are connected closely with the industrial and economic growth of the country.

National progress in all fields, he pointed out, is measured at an ever-increasing rate.

Our present national "level of effort" in technological advancement, however, is far below the level needed for adequate military defense, he declared.

* * * * * *

APPROPRIATE DESIGNATION

The professor retired after 40 years of teaching mathematics and built a lodge in the mountains. Its name: "After Math."

College of Engineering

Col. O. H. Saunders '10
A. Lawrence Guess '51

Silver Wings

Second Lieutenant Gerald McGovern, received the silver wings of an Air Force jet pilot recently at Laredo Air Force Base, Texas. The graduation culminated fourteen months of intensive pilot training in both propeller driven and jet type aircraft.

Lt. McGovern

The 23-year-old jet pilot graduated from Maryland in 1954 (Engineering) where he majored in Aeronautical Engineering. At the same time, he also received his commission through the Air Force ROTC Unit.

Lieutenant McGovern was an Aeronautical Engineer for Fairchild Engine Corporation prior to entering the USAF.

Radio Awards

Two Maryland students were honored by the Washington, D. C., Section of the Institute of Radio Engineers for their outstanding work during the past year.

They are Jules Sussman and James Reid Gouge Jr. They received the student awards at the annual banquet of the society.

In Washington, D. C.

Dean S. S. Steinberg of the College of Engineering participated in a symposium on "Scientists and Engineers in the Atomic Age" at the Willard Hotel, Washington, D. C.

He presented a discussion on educating the scientists and engineers in the atomic age.

The program was sponsored by the District of Columbia Council of Engineering and Architectural Societies, the Washington Academy of Sciences and the Institute of Radio Engineering.

Alvin L. Aubinoe

Alvin L. Aubinoe, (Eng. '26) Washington and Maryland architect and builder, was chosen foreman of the Montgomery County grand jury for the March term of the county circuit court.

Mr. Aubinoe

The 58-year-old builder, is past president of the Terrapin Club, has constructed numerous metropolitan area hotels, apartments and residential developments, is a resident of Greenwich Forest in the Bethesda area.

He is the owner of the Dupont Plaza Hotel, which he designed and built. He also is the architect and builder of the Congressional Hotel in Washington.

Mr. Aubinoe is a past president of the Homebuilders' Association of Metropolitan Washington and a director of the National Association of Home-builders. He is a member of the American Institute of Architects, Washington Building Congress, Washington Board of Trade and Columbia Country Club.

With Missile Tests

Thomas E. Follett, (BSEE '50), is an engineer at the RCA Service Company's Missile Test Project, Patrick Air Force Base, Florida.

Since the Radio Corporation of America has been the contractor responsible for the design, operation and maintenance of electronic and optical instrumentation for data acquisition, transmission and reduction on the Air Force Florida Guided Missile Test Range.

Mr. Follett

He is responsible for the establishment of specifications and the procurement of radar instrumentation for the 5000 mile range extending from Cape Canaveral, Florida to Ascension Island, near the coast of Africa.

Follett sees engineering's greatest challenge in the field of guided missiles. He said, in a comment on his job at the Missile Test Project, "Progress in missile development is only limited by the number of qualified electronic engineers and physicists available. It is an interesting and opportunity filled industry."

Firemen Meet

Fire inspectors of the State of Maryland, ten surrounding states and a number from Canada met for the Fifth Annual Short Course for Fire Inspectors held at the University.

The meetings for each day were devoted to one aspect of the "increasingly complex fire safety picture,"

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Instructors and guest lecturers were chosen because of their qualification as authorities on their subject assignment.

Themes for the four day program included "Arson;" "Fire Protection;" "Inspection Techniques;" and "Special Hazards."

The treatment given each class assignment was of a technical nature, with the assumption that those in attendance had a personal background of experience and study.

There was no registration fee for attendance as the program was public service provided by the University.

The short course was sponsored by the Maryland State Fire Marshall, Charles S. Jackson, and the university.

With Bureau Of Standards

Earle R. Toense has joined the Digital Circuitry Section of the Data Processing Systems Division of the National Bureau of Standards where he will aid in the development of high speed memories for computers.

Mr. Toense, who graduated from the University in 1950 with a B.S. in electrical engineering, also worked on the Bureau's high speed computer, SAEC, from 1950 to 1954. During this time, he helped in the research on the Williams type of memory and in the design of a very high speed diode-capacitor memory.

During 1955, Mr. Toense was engaged in digital circuitry development for ACF Electronics in Alexandria, Virginia.

Fire Protection

The University will inaugurate a 4-year course in fire protection which will lead to a bachelor of science degree in the College of Engineering.

Dean S. S. Steinberg, of the College of Engineering, said, "Specifically, we plan to offer a collegiate course for those young men who desire to make their career that of fire protection and prevention."

The new course is designed to emphasize "the scientific and technical basis of fire prevention, its humanitarian aspects and the development of the individual," he said.

Entrance requirements will be the same as for the College of Engineering and the first two year's course work will be similar to engineering requirements. Some liberal arts and fire protection and control courses, however, will be added to the curriculum.

The course will be the only educational program of its type east of the Mississippi.

The first similar course in fire protection engineering was set up in 1903 at the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago.

Interest in education for firemen at the University of Maryland goes back to 1930 when the first short course for volunteer firemen was inaugurated. Seven years later, a Fire Service Extension Department was started and administered under the College of Engineering.

Last year, for the first time in the country, a short course was given in radiological monitory for fire service.

According to Dean Steinberg, the curriculum has been approved by the faculty of the College of Engineering, the University New Courses Committee, President Wilson H. Elkins, the Board of Regents, the budget director, Maryland's Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin and the Maryland Legislature.

John L. Bryan, a senior instructor in the Fire Service Extension Department, will head the new program.

Minta Martin Lecture

The Aeronautical Engineering Department of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology with the University of Maryland and the Washington Section of the Institute of the Aeronautical Science presented the first Minta Martin Lecture.

The Minta Martin Lecture series were set up in conjunction with a professorship established at M.I.T. in 1954 in honor of Jerome Clarke Hunsaker, a leading figure in aviation and for many years Head of the M.I.T. Aeronautical Engineering Department. Lester D. Gardner, founder of the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences, conceived and aided in founding this endowed chair. To emphasize its national character, the late Glenn L. Martin contributed a special gift providing for presentation each year by the Hunsaker Professor of the Minta Martin Lecture in several aeronautical centers throughout the nation.

Featured speaker was Dr. William R. Hawthorne, Jerome Clarke Hunsaker professor of aeronautical engineering at M.I.T. His subject was "The Aerodynamics of Aircraft Engines."

Dr. Hawthorne is a Fellow of both the Royal Society and the Royal Aeronautical Society and of Trinity College, Cambridge. He is a member of the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences and of the Institution of Mechanical Engineers and a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. He has served on many governmental committees both in this country and in England dealing with aircraft propulsion, fuels, and guided missiles.

Honorary chairman for the program was Dr. Hugh L. Dryden, director of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.

The program included an inspection of the University of Maryland's aeronautical facilities, a dinner in the university's dining hall and the lecture at the Student Union Building.

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Since White became President in 1945, Republic has increased its steel ingot capacity and greatly diversified its product lines. His diversification has taken the firm into titanium, plastic pipe, chain, steel kitchens and iron powder.

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White's chief interest is in the long-term future of business as opposed to the next few months. "Republic is going to be in business for a good many years," says White, "and plans must be laid for a long time ahead. We are anticipating the future by maintaining a vigorous program of research and new products development."

He has seen to it that careful planning goes into every undertaking by establishing a New Products Committee, consisting of representatives from executive management, operations, sales, development, and engineering.

White, who was born on June 13, 1891, and graduated from the University of Maryland with a BS degree, took his first steel job in 1913 with the American Bridge Company.

He later went to work for Jones & Laughlin Steel, where his progress was rapid and brought him extensive experience in steel making.

In 1930, White joined the newly-organized Republic Steel Corp. as Assistant Vice President of Operations. Much of the responsibility of integrating the varied and wide-spread operations of the new company fell on his shoulders.

White feels that just as America's prosperity for years ahead is being created in the research laboratories, so the future prosperity of Republic is being advanced by the firm's skilled research and development teams. "Research," says White, "is vital to Republic's stockholders for the greater security it provides for their investment and the greater opportunity for gain."

With an eye and mind constantly on what's ahead, White says, "Republic is dedicated to the philosophy of always looking ahead. This philosophy

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Women Engineers

Writes Mary Beth in the Baltimore Sun:—

"Did you know that there are less than 3,000 practicing women engineers in America today?

"We didn't until the other day when we talked to an Annapolis girl, who, incidentally, left little doubt in our minds that she will one day be designing bridges and skyscrapers.

"She is Joan Earle, one of six girl students in the college of engineering. She is one of those rarities of the fair sex—a girl who dotes on mathematics and the sciences."

"Actually, Joan can't remember a time—since she became old enough to think about a career—when she didn't and the sciences.

" 'I've always liked the practical side of things more than the theoretical,' she says. And, to me, engineering is not only a profession, but a way of living.

"Joan, who is studying civil engineering, says her ambition is 'to be a structural designer for a consulting firm'.

"Although her parents are both professional engineers, she denies that they had any influence on her choice of a profession.

"Her father, Sherod L. Earle, Annapolis, is a mechanical engineer and head of the Diesel engines division at the United States Naval Engineering Experimental Station in the State Capitol.

"Her mother, Joan says proudly, was the first woman to be graduated in engineering from Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Mrs. Earle practiced about five years following her graduation, then married.

"The only member of the Earle family who hasn't prepared for a career in engineering is Joan's older brother, Sherod, who was graduated in agronomy from Maryland.

With I.B.M.

Donald N. Streeter, Engr. '50 who received his B.S. degree in Mechanical Engineering in 1950, has been promoted to Associate Staff Engineer at the IBM Product Development Laboratory in Poughkeepsie, N. Y. In his new position, Mr. Streeter is assigned to technical duties in the Engineering Analysis and Measurements laboratory.

He joined IBM in 1951 as a Design Engineer, and was promoted to Technical Engineer in 1953 and Associate Engineer one year later, the position he has held until his recent promotion. Prior to coming with the company, Mr. Streeter had been employed at Princeton University as a teaching assistant, at the Johns Hopkins University applied physics laboratory as an associate engineer, at the Naval Ordnance Laboratory as an engineering aide, and in the National Bureau of Standards s a physical science aide.

Mr. Streeter received his Master's degree in Mechanical Engineering from Princeton in 1951. During World War II he served with the U.S. Navy. A member of the Society for Experimental Stress Analysis, he belongs also to the Tau Beta Pi and Sigma Xi honorary engineering societies.

Mr. and Mrs. Streeter, who reside at Moore's Mills, Poughkeepsie, are parents of two sons.

Engineering Personals

Dean S. S. Steinberg, recently addressed the Junior Member Forum of the American Society of Civil Engineers at the Raleigh Hotel, Washington, D. C.

Dean S. S. Steinberg, Engineering, presented a paper on "Progress in Fire Protection Education" at the annual fire department instructor conference in Memphis, Tennessee. He discussed in detail the proposed curriculum in fire protection which is planned to be inaugurated at the University of Maryland in September 1956.

Shi I. Pai, Institute for Fluid Dynamics and Applied Mathematics, gave a talk on Magnetohydrodynamics and Magnetogasdynamics in the Aeronautical Engineering Department of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Ralph A. Freeman, Eng. '41, is a member of the technical staff of the Systems Division, Hughes Aircraft Company, Culver City, California. He was formerly affiliated with Eastern Electric Company.

The American Society of Civil Engineers met in Baltimore.

The speaker was Joan T. Earle of the University of Maryland student chapter, who discussed "Women in Engineering."

Darshan S. Dosanjh, Institute for Fluid Dynamics and Applied Mathematics, spoke at Syracuse University, on "Interaction of Grids with Traveling Shock Waves".

Dr. S. I. Pai, Institute for Fluid Dynamics and Applied Mathematics, gave a talk at the Hydromechanics Laboratory Colloquium, David Taylor Model Basin, Navy Department, Washington.

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Dr. Howard L. Stier

Wins Wings

Second Lt. James W. Ramsay, (Agriculture '54), completed basic multi-engine flying training at Goodfellow Air Force Base, Texas. The New Air Force pilot received his wings at a special ceremony held here.

Lt. Ramsey

Lt. Ramsay received his commission through the Maryland ROTC program.

He is married to the former Miss Roberta Stevens of Poolesville.

To Kansas State

The Board of Regents of Kansas State College approved the appointment of Glenn H. Beck as director of the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station.

It will be homecoming for Beck. Head of the diary husbandry department at the University of Maryland, he was on the K-State staff from 1936 to 1953. His appointment is effective May 1.

Beck was in the dairy husbandry department at Kansas State until September 1, 1953, when he went to the University of Maryland as head of the dairy husbandry department. A native of Chester, Utah, his B.S. is from the University of Idaho, his M.S. from K-State, and his Ph.D. from Cornell University. From 1936 to 1953, with military and graduate study leaves, Beck, in successive order, was a graduate research assistant, instructor, assistant professor, associate professor, and professor in dairy husbandry at Kansas State College.

Agronomists Meet

The summer meeting of the Northeast branch of the American Society of Agronomy will be held this year on the College Park campus, the University and the Beltsville (Md.) Plant Industry Station of the U.S. Department of Agriculture being hosts for the region's agronomists June 20-22.

Along with special topics of interest to agronomists, field trips will take visitors through the Plant Industry Station soil and crop laboratories and to field trials in and around Beltsville. The university's experimental farms will also be visited as well as special tours to Washington and nearby historical points.

Guernsey Breeders

The Maryland Cooperative Guernsey Breeders Association met at Frederick.

The main speaker for the meeting was Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, president of the University. Other speakers included Dr. Gordon M. Cairns, dean of the College of Agriculture, Dr. Arthur L. Brueckner, director of the Live Stock Sanitary Service.

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They Join Army

GENERAL PIERCE EXPLAINS

Major General James R. Pierce, Commanding General of the Second Army, stressed the importance of a strong Reserve in addressing members of the 2071st ARASU, Baltimore USAR School, at the Fallsway Armory. In civilian clothes are six University of Maryland Law School students who joined the unit as enlisted reservists. From left to right, they are Charles Yumkas, Carl Friedler, Gilbert Rosenthal, John Phillips, Joseph Jacobs, and Vincent Groh.

School of Law

G. Kenneth Reiblich '29

Can't Read Properly?

Dean William C. Warren of Columbia Law School says many students attending the school with bachelor of arts degrees from colleges "can't read properly."

Dean Roger Howell of the University of Maryland School of Law won't go that far, but he did say too many law freshmen flunked out in their first year, and added:

"As to some of these students, I wonder how on earth they ever got this far."

Dean Warren went further, and complained that college curriculums do not prepare students properly to study the law.

He says not only can many students not read properly, many cannot express themselves intelligently in writing.

Dean Warren says the law schools are partly to blame for not letting the colleges know what a prelaw curriculum should be.

Of this Dean Howell, the Maryland school's head, said:

"I can't agree with this. The American Bar Association gave the matter intense study, and came up with the conclusion there is no such thing as a necessary prelaw curriculum.

"Most any subject studied in college should help the law student in his later studies."

Speaking of the predilection of law students to fail out in the first year, Dean Howell said:

"While we are quite disturbed at the high rate of failing out, investigation shows it not to be so much any lack of college training, but rather that the students are entering upon a study for which they are not fitted.

Dean Warren said:

"We feel we are entitled to expect the college graduate to be able to read argumentative or expository prose swiftly, comprehendingly and retentively; that he be able to express himself in speech and writing grammatically, literately and precisely; that he has learned the basic lesson of using a dictionary."

Dean Howell said he felt Dean Warren was being too hard on the students. Dean Howell said:

"After all, most of the writing students do is in examinations, where they are working against time. "It's not too easy to do precise and careful writing when what you do must be done as fast as possible."

Candidate For Judge

John E. Raine, Jr., State's attorney for Baltimore county, is a candidate for judge of the Third Judicial Circuit, comprising Baltimore and Harford counties.

That Mr. Raine's name would appear on the ballot came as no surprise for rumors had circulated as early as June when the Legislature created another judgeship in the Third Circuit for a resident of Baltimore county that Mr. Raine would be a candidate.

Moreover, the county prosecutor has never indicated that he would seek the elevation to the bench, and had on at least two occasions, stated that he would welcome the opportunity to serve the county in this capacity.

County voters will elect three judges at the general election in November.

Mr. Raine is a graduate of the University of Maryland School of Law. He was admitted to the bar in 1941.

After serving as an assistant State's attorney in 1944 and 1945, Mr. Raine was elected State's attorney in 1950 and was re-elected in 1954.

At the last annual meeting of the Baltimore county Bar Association, he was elected president.

Mr. Raine is married and has two children.

'50 Holds Reunion

The day law class of 1950 held its 6th annual reunion at the Stafford Hotel on March 17. Forty-two classmates and faculty members of the Law School heard the recently appointed United States Marshal for the District of Maryland, Gerald Bracken, a member of the class, speak on the duties of a United States Marshal.

Alleck A. Resnick, Esq., President of the class, served as toastmaster and was assisted in arranging the affair by David Rosenberg and Jack Marshall. During the course of the evening it was pointed out that of fifty class mates, some twelve or more have served as Assistant United States Attorneys or Assistant States Attorneys, with three currently occupying such positions.

Faculty members present were: Dean Roger Howell and Messrs. Bridgewater M. Arnold, L. Whiting Farinholt, Jr., Lawrence M. Jones, G. Kenneth Reiblich, Russell R. Reno, and George O. Blome.

Students Enlist

Six University of Maryland law school students have taken advantage of provisions of the Reserve program to absorb military knowledge along with Blackstone.

They have joined the 2071st ARASU, which operates the Baltimore U. S. Army Reserve School. They were sworn in as enlisted Reservists by Major General James R. Pierce, Commanding General of the Second Army, in a special ceremony at the Fallsway Armory.

Included in the group were: Charles Yumkas, Carl Friedler, Gilbert Rosenthal, John Phillips, Joseph Jacobs, and Vincent Groh. Phillips is a graduate of Loyola College, and the others matriculated at College Park.

By enlisting in the Army Reserve, the embryo attorneys will fulfill their military obligations by attending training assemblies one evening each week and participating in two weeks of active duty during the summer months, pending their Selective Service call for active duty.

The great advantage to the Reservists is that the required six-year period —consisting of two years active and four years in active duty—begins immediately.

The six law students will be assigned to staff sections of the 2071st ARASU, with headquarters at the Fallsway Armory. Nearly 600 students, all Army Reservists, are enrolled in the Baltimore USAR School, which conducts classes at five locations in Baltimore, as well as in Cumberland, Hagerstown, Frederick, Aberdeen, Annapolis and Silver Spring.

* * * * * *

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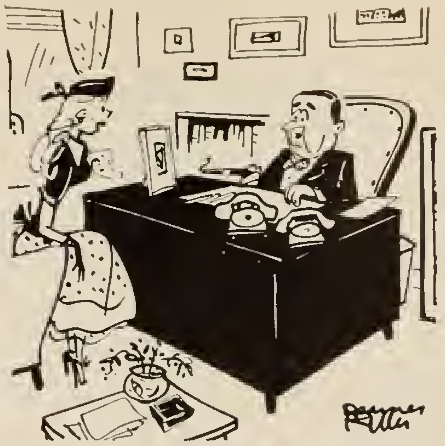

NEEDED MATERIAL

"What was the idea of taking toast out of the dining hall?"

"I had to make some charcoal sketches."

School of Pharmacy

B. Olive Cole
Adele B. Ballman

Annual Entertainment

The annual entertainment and dance of the Alumni Association of the School of Pharmacy was held in the ballroom of the Eemerson Hotel, Baltimore.

President Gordon A. Mouat welcomed the Alumni and friends, and thanked his associates and many friends, through advertising in the Souvenir Program, for assisting to make the Alumni Association a financially stable organization, which makes possible good fellowship, as well as a student scholarship which will be offered to a member of the Freshman Class of 1956 of the School of Pharmacy. Norman J. Levin, First Vice-President, was General Chairman of the affair. He presented the entertainers and also distributed the door prizes, which included double-deck playing cards and a transitor radio.

Mr. Cooper

Morris Cooper was Chairman of Entertainment and three presentations, including a musical novelty on the Zylophone by Beverly Ann Wells, solos by the very fine baritone Paul East, and a television novelty puppet act by Chandler Brothers, were enthusiastically received and enjoyed. The orchestra of Morgan Baer played for the entertainment and also for the dancing.

Sam Portney was Chairman of the Ticket Committee and had the cooperation of alumni and friends in securing a large and appreciative attendance.

Sam A. Goldstein was Chairman of the Place and Arrangements Committee.

Irving Cohen was chairman of the Souvenir Program Committee, soliciting the advertisements and supervising the printing of the program which financially assists in the activities of the Alumni Association, consisting of a Fall Frolic for students and the banquet in June for the graduates of the School of Pharmacy.

The annual meeting of the Alumni Association of the School of Pharmacy will be held at the Kelly Memorial. Building on May 20, 1956, 6:30 P.M. at which time reports will be given by the officers and different committees of the Association covering the work of the past year. Officers for 1956-57 will be elected at that time.

The dinner of the Alumni Association of the School of Pharmacy in honor of the 1956 graduates will be held at the Emerson Hotel on June 7, 1956. The Distinguished Alumni Honor Award for 1956 will also be bestowed at this time. This is a happy occasion for alumni, 1956 graduates, their families and friends.

Omicron Chapter

Omicron Chapter of Rho Chi, Honorary Pharmaceutical Society, elected the following to membership from the Junior Class: Miss Geraldine Austraw, Raymond Bahr, Gilbert Berman, Erwin Deitch, Miss Sue Goldman.

Graduate Students: Bernard Grabowski, Instructor in Chemistry; Theodore Kranzler, Assistant in Pharmacy; Dean E. Leavitt, Assistant in Pharmacy Administration; Williard J. Lennoz, Assistant in Pharmacology; Joseph C. Mastriani, Intern in Hospital Pharmacy; Myron Weinberg, Assistant in Chemistry.

Alumni Member: Mr. Charles S. Austin, Jr., Class of 1916

Dean's Honor List

Dean Foss released the Honor List for the first semester. This list reveals a record of meritorious scholarship of which our student body can be proud. Stars after names indicate the number of times a student has been so honored.

FIRST YEAR
Becker, John
Becker, Stanley
Chaiet, Melvin
Davies, Joseph
Macks, Harry
Pozanek, Larry
Sachs, Herbert
Saiontz, Marvin
Spear, Murray

SECOND YEAR
Bass, Harry**
Brinsfield, Jay
Cohen, Gerald
Clinegr, W. T.**
Dorn, Conrad**
Esslinegr, Edward
Friedman, Melvin**
Lisse, Allan
Mallonee, James**
Oster, Herbert**
Reier, George**
St. John, Miles**
Sultan, Walter

THIRD YEAR
Austraw Geraldine***
Bahr Raym,ond****
Deitch, Erwin**
Elliott, Donald
Goldman, Sue**
Sherman, Miriam

FOURTH YEAR
Dorsey, M. Lee*
Engel, Ralph***
Fine, Sue Brotman****

Friedman, Sheldon
Grossman, I. William******
Holtschneider, Douglas*
Klatsky, Stanley**
Kwash, Herbert
Miller, Richard**
Oster, Walter
Plotkin, Richard
Schiff, Hoard*****
Sophocwleus, Gregory
Swartz, Irving

Entrance Examinations

The first entrance examinations for admission to the School of Pharmacy were given to thirty high school students.

The following students took the examinations: Jerome A. Berger, Vincent R. DiPaula, William J. Duvall, Thomas J. Ellwood, Helen E. Evert, Arnold Felberbaum, Joseph S. Freeman, Ronald Goldner, Gerald S. Gordon, Martin D. Grebow, Ellen G. Hanken, Charles W. Heusller, Marta Hoffman, Bennett R. Kantorow, Beryl Lerner, Joseph H. Lerner, Irvin I. Levin, Daniel E. Liszewski, Mildred L. Petts, Irving J. Raskin, Morton D. Richman, Leonard J. Sadowski, Fred M. Scholnick, Irvin Silen, Arnold Speert, Jeffery B. Stiffman, Albert H. Warfield, John D. Warthen, Jr., Elliott M. Westfield.

Students assisting Dr. Richeson were: Bernard Heyman, Donald Ullman, Sue Goldman, William Ressner, Louis Kern, Sheldon Friedlander, and Ronald Kronsberg.

In Navy

Edward B. Williams '55 recently completed basic training in the U.S.-N.T.C. at Bainbridge, Maryland, and was graduated with honors. Our heartiest congratulations to Eddie!!

School of Dentistry

Dr. Gerson A. Freedman
Gardner P. H. Foley

Miss Toomey Honored

The National Alumni Association of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, Dental School, University of Maryland, paid a tribute to Miss Katharine Toomey, Administrative Assistant, at a luncheon in the Ballroom of the Lord Baltimore Hotel. The more than 400 in attendance heard Kate eulogized by Dr. Paul A. Deems through her nearly thirty-nine years of service to the School during the administration of three deans—the late Dr. T. O. Heatwole, Dr. J. Ben Robinson and Dr. M. S. Aisenberg.

Miss Toomey's portrait was presented to the Dental School by Dr. Deems, a member of the 1928 Class, which class made possible the painting. In accepting the portrait, Dean Aisenberg expressed the appreciation of the faculty for the devotion and loyalty of Miss Toomey to the School and its alumni.

Dr. Daniel E. Shehan, 1922 Class, presided at this meeting.

Governor McKeldin, the speaker at the luncheon meeting, bestowed upon Miss Toomey a Certificate of Appreciation from the State of Maryland which bears the following text:

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Portrait

MISS TOOMEY HONORED

Governor Theodore R. McKeldin and Miss Katharine Toomey view the painting of Miss Toomey, presented by the class of '28, School of Dentistry in recognition of her 39 years of devoted service.

tion you have made to the health and welfare of the people through your years of executive service to the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery—years of sound judgment in an Administration that has stood for consistent progress—years of inspiration to classes of students in a highly essential, learned profession. Therefore, you are awarded this CERTIFICATE OF APPRECIATION in gratitude for the decades of your devotion to the advancement of a healthier, happier citizenry and to the cause of education."

Among the many gifts received by Kate on this occasion was a shower of orchids flown to Baltimore by the Dental School alumni located in Hawaii.

To Captain

After being promoted to captain at Fort Belvoir, Va., Jack A. Gray of Hagerstown, Md., received his new silver bars signifying his new rank from Colonel Stanley F. Steele, post surgeon of the U. S. Army Hospital. Captain Gray entered the Army in 1954 and was last stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Tex. He is a dental officer in the 7071st Area Service Unit's Dental Detachment. He was graduated in 1954 from the University of Maryland.

Capt. Gray

Personals

Dr. Charles Graham Blue, '53, has announced the opening of his office for the practice of children's dentistry, at 617 Medical Arts Building, Jackson, Miss.

Dr. Claude Richard Gaines, Jr. '54 is stationed at Camp Gordon, Ga. Following his release from the Army, June 30, Dr. Gaines will open an office in Atlanta.

Dr. Viron LeRoy Diefenbach '49 was recently assigned as the Assistant Recruitment Officer, Division of Personnel, Office of the Surgeon General of the Public Health Service, in Washington, D.C. Dr. Diefenbach has been affiliated with the Public Health Service since his graduation.

Dr. Herbert Joseph Underhill '54 has announced the opening of his office for the general practice of dentistry, at 4575 Post Road, East Greenwich, R. I.

Dr. Charles Wissler '55 has announced the removal of his office to the McLean Center, Old Dominion Drive, McLean, Va.

Dr. and Mrs. Burton H. Press '53 announce the birth of a daughter, Carol Sue, on March 15. Dr. Press is presently stationed at the Hamilton Air Force Base. Following his separation in June, he plans to practice in Pittsburg, Cal.

Dr. Francisco Veray '16 (B.C.D.S.), of Yauco, P. R., is the Editor of the **Revista Dental**, quarterly publication of the College of Dental Surgeons of Puerto Rico. The journal is now in its eighth volume. The fourth number of 1955 featured Dr. Enrique Capo '25, of Ponce, who was the subject of the "Galeria Odontologica." Dr. Capo is well known for his varied activities and interests in the field of sports and for outstanding contributions to dentistry, especially the fine services rendered by him in various offices of the College of Surgeons.

Dr. Norman Pierre Chanaud '30, of Centreville, Md., was appointed by the Public Health Service to the inactive reserve component of its commissioned officer corps, with the rank of Senior Dental Surgeon. Dr. Stanley Joseph Meadows '38 of Brunswick, Md., also received an appointment with the rank of Senior Dental Surgeon.

Dr. Clyde O. Wells '52, of Spartanburg, is Commercial Secretary of the South Carolina Dental Association.

Dr. George E. Garrington '53 and Dr. Burt H. Press '53 participated in the program of the Sixtieth Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association of the University of California College of Dentistry, held in the St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco, January 22-23. Dr. Garrington, who is stationed at the Public Health Service Hospital in San Francisco, gave a table clinic, "Comparison of Indirect Impression Material for Crown and Bridge." Dr. Press, who is stationed at the Hamilton Air Force Base also gave a table clinic, "Use of Cold Cure Acrylic for Temporary Crowns and Bridges."

In Camden

The February meeting of the Southern Dental Society of New Jersey was designated as "University of Maryland Alumni Night." The meeting, attended by 75 members, was held in the Walt Whitman Hotel, Camden, following a dinner. Dr. Milton Asbell '38 is the President of the Society; Dr. Samuel A. Blank '22, the Chairman of the program, presided. Dr. Myron S. Aisenberg, Dean, and Mr. Gardner P. H. Foley, Professor of Dental Literature, were guests of the Society. Dr. Aisenberg addressed the group on "Diagnosis of Malignancies in and about the Oral Cavity." The presentation was copiously illustrated by lantern slides. Mr. Foley spoke on "Dental Lore." Other alumni members who attended were Dr. Edwin C. Barnes '31, President-Elect; Dr. William D. Brown, Past President (1940-41); Dr. Abraham Hirshorn '37; and Dr. Otto G. Klotz '36. Dr. Leon Mazzotta '45, of Wildwood, also was present.

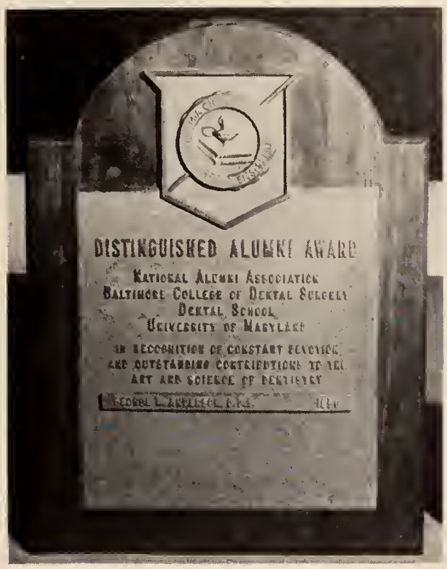
In recognition of the visit of Dr. Aisenberg and Mr. Foley, the Society very graciously made a gift of fifty dollars to the Albert A. Harrington Fund, which was established in 1954 by the New Jersey Alumni Association.

Triennial Meeting

Like the triennial meeting of 1953 the Second Triennial Meeting, held on March 1 and 2, was a great success, enjoyed, relished and appreciated by all who attended. From the two days of the homecoming activities the 600 returning sons of the B.C.D.S. derived much pleasure and certainly a good measure of worthwhile information. Dr. Adam Bock and Dr. Myron Aisenberg, the Co-chairmen, and their committee did an excellent job of arranging for a fine combination of social and professional features.

The climactic event of the program was the Alumni Banquet on March 1. The speaker was Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, President of the University, who made a fine impression in his first appearance before the alumni of the B.C.D.S. Dr. Elkins spoke on the future of the Baltimore Division of the University, giving special attention to needs of and expectations for the School of Dentistry. The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the Distinguished Alumni Award to its first recipient, Dr. George M. Anderson '19. (Dr. Anderson will be the subject of an article in the next issue of Maryland.)

Alumni Award



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George M. Anderson D.D.S. [illegible]

THE DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI AWARD

Presented to Dr. George M. Anderson '19, its first recipient, on March 1.

School of Nursing

Bessie M. Arnurius
Helen E. King

Dr. Gladys Sellew

Dr Gladys Sellew will begin her duties as a full time professor in nursing of children in June, it was announced by Dean Florence M. Gipe.

Dr. Sellew

Dr. Sellew holds a bachelor of science degree in nursing and health from the University of Cincinnati School of Nursing. Additionally she holds a master's degree in economics and a Ph.D. degree in nursing from the Catholic University of America.

She is the author of a number of nursing textbooks and periodicals among which is Nursing of Children which is now in its ninth edition.

The new university professor has been an instructor of the nursing of

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children, University of Cincinnati; associate professor, nursing of children; Western Reserve University, Cleveland; assistant professor in the nursing of children, Catholic University; director, Department of Nursing, College of St. Catherine, St. Paul, Minnesota. The appointee comes to the University of Maryland from Rosary College, River Forest, Illinois where she was professor and chairman of the Department of Sociology.

Dr. Sellew has served in the capacity of child consultant to the White House Conferences for several presidential administrations.

Panel Members

Mrs. Elizabeth Singleton, President of the Nurses' Alumnae Association and former faculty member of the School of Nursing participated in the Fourth Convention of the Future Nurses of Maryland.

This convention, sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary to the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of the State of Maryland and the Committee on Careers, Maryland League for Nursing was attended by members of Future Nurses Clubs throughout the State of Maryland.

Mrs. Singleton was a member of a panel which discussed various types of nursing education programs. Her topic was 'Collegiate Nursing Education'.

Maryland was one of the first states to organize Future Nurses Clubs on a state-wide level. The spectacular growth of these clubs has been promoted by the cooperative efforts of professional, civic and lay persons in various Maryland communities.

In Alabama

Mary K. Carl, Associate Professor of Nursing, School of Nursing, will take part in a panel discussion of the topic, "Regional Research in Nursing" at the annual convention of the Alabama League for Nursing in Montgomery, Alabama on April 20th.

On Leave

Three faculty members of the School of Nursing are on leave of absence for advanced preparation on the graduate level at several universities. They are Carol Hofeldt, University of Pennsylvania; Cecilia Zithas, Catholic University of America; Margaret Paulonis, Catholic University of America.

Basic Nursing Education

Dr. Ole Sands conducted a two day institute in Basic Nursing Education in the Kelly Memorial Building, University of Maryland.

The institute was sponsored by the Committee of Baccalaureate and Higher Degree Programs of the Maryland League for Nursing and the University's School of Nursing.

Dr. Sands is Associate Professor of Education at Wayne University. He is a member of the Curriculum Committee of the National Council for Social Studies and is co-editor of the 1955 yearbook for the Council. He is

e author of numerous papers pub-
shed in various professional journals
nd has contributed to several educa-
on books. One of his most recent pub-
cations is Curriculum Study in Basic
ursing Education.

In 1953 he was granted a leave of
bsence from Wayne University to ac-
ept the appointment as Director of the
urriculum Research Project in Basic
ursing Education at the University
f Washington in Seattle. This project
as sponsored by the United States
ublic Health Service.

Participants in the institute con-
isted of members of the Committee on
accalaureate and Higher Degree Pro-
rams and key nursing educators in
he State of Maryland. Dr. Florence
I. Gipe, Dean of the School of Nursing,
as the chairman of the committee.

Dr. Mary K. Carl and Miss Virginia
onley of the School of Nursing Fac-
lty and Mrs. Irene Krebs served as
embers of the Committee on Ar-
angements.

Dean Gipe Honored

Dean Florence Gipe was honored by
riends and colleagues at a dinner
arty on February 15 at Candlelight
odge, Baltimore. The occasion for the
elebration was Dean Gipe's 10th an-
iversary as the head of nursing edu-
ation at the University. Thirty-two
guests paid tribute to Miss Gipe's con-
ributions to the School of Nursing and to the nursing profession on both the state and national level. Those persons present included nurses in all phases of nursing in the State of Maryland, alumnae members and faculty of the School of Nursing.

Dean Gipe

During Dean Gipe's administration the School of Nursing has developed into a college of the University which has received state and national recognition. Her activities with the Southern Regional Education Board have led to the development of graduate education for nurses at the University of Maryland.

Letters and gifts of tribute and commendation were bestowed upon the Dean in recognition for her services.

Attend Workshop

Miss Virginia C. Conley, Chairman of the Baccalaureate Program and Dr. K. Carl, Chairman of the Graduate Program attended a Workshop on Collegiate Nursing Education.

This workshop was sponsored by the Department of Baccalaureate and Higher Degree Programs of the National League for Nursing and took place at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago.

Participants of the Workshop included representatives of approximately one hundred collegiate schools of nursing throughout the United States. The major issues which were considered at

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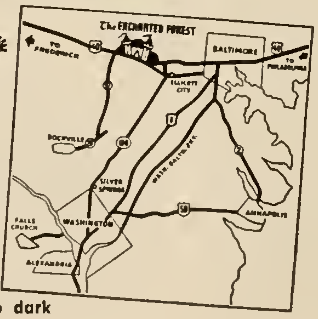

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this meeting were criteria for evaluating baccalaureate programs in nursing.

The School of Nursing holds agency membership in the Department of Baccalaureate and Higher Degree Programs of the National League for Nursing.

Heads Department

Dean Florence M. Gipe of the School of Nursing has recently been appointed by the Maryland State League for Nursing to head the Department of Baccalaureate and Higher Degree Programs in the state of Maryland.

Dr. Gipe has been Dean of the University of Maryland's School of Nursing since 1952. Prior to that she was also Director of Nursing Service, University Hospital, which dual position she held for the University until 1954.

Presently Dr. Gipe, beside conducting two nursing offices, one at College Park, and one on the Baltimore campus, is also engaged in teaching in the undergraduate and graduate program in Nursing Education. She is an advisory Board Member of the Lutheran Hospital and Home Association, Inc. which connection she has held for the past ten years. She is also a member of the Deans Advisory Committee on Nursing of the Southern Regional Educational Board. Nationally she is very well known because of her wide experience in the field of Hospital Administration, Nursing Education and Research.

From Emory

Fourteen nursing students of the Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia, registered in the University of Maryland School of Nursing.

These students will undertake the program of study and experience in psychiatric nursing which is offered to the basic professional nursing students in the University of Maryland. This group of Emory students will remain in the University of Maryland for a three month period and additional groups of students will follow throughout the year. The arrangements for the cooperative activity was made by the presidents of the two educational institutions and was brought about through the activities of the Southern Regional Education Board.

The University of Maryland and Emory University are two of the six cooperating southern universities which are developing advanced nursing programs under the sponsorship of the Southern Regional Education Board.

Extension Courses

Approximately five hundred graduate registered nurses from diploma nursing schools in the state of Maryland are registered with the University for Bachelors degrees in Nursing. Most of these nurses are employed in hospitals and various health agencies in the state of Maryland and attend afternoon and night school in the College of Special and Continuation Studies. Nurses who are being prepared for future Public Health Nurses are being sent to Anne Arundel County Health Department for field experience in Public

Health Nursing. Public Health field experience from eight to thirteen weeks is now a regular graduation requirement in the School of Nursing.

At Salisbury

Thirty-five graduate nurses are enrolled in an extension course in Salisbury, at the Peninsula General Hospital. The course is being taught by Miss Theresa Fernandez, Assistant Professor in the School of Nursing.

The students are employed at both Peninsula General Hospital and at Easton Memorial Hospital, and represent all phases of nursing including operating room, central supply, medical-surgical, both from the teaching and administrative point of view.

The course is centered not only around teaching methods, but also attempts to assist the student toward gaining a greater ability to identify problems in the learning situation both in the classroom and in work in the hospital. Through greater ability to identify problems, the students are better prepared to gear their teaching methods toward solutions of these problems. Thus the course becomes practical as well as theoretical.

Extension Registration

Extension classes of the School of Nursing at Hagerstown, Maryland under faculty member, Assistant Professor Miss Elsie Ho, R.N., M.A., have been meeting at the Washington County Hospital School of Nursing. Enrollment has gone far above expectation; a total of thirty-three graduate nurses are enrolled, representing the following employing health agencies located in and near Hagerstown: Washington County Hospital, Waynesboro Hospital (Pennsylvania), Jackson Convalescent Home, Garlock Memorial Home, Newton D. Baker Veterans Administration Center, Washington County Health Department, and Maryland State Reformatory for Males.

Classes are held once a week, 6-9 P.M., and cover everyday nursing problems as encountered by nurses. Much emphasis is placed upon helping the nurse get a better understanding of human behavior, in health and in illness so that she can be a more effective health worker in promoting and encouraging improved interpersonal relationships within the framework of her own work and living situation. Various techniques for implementing and promoting individual and group participation are explored to offer the students additional resources to utilize in their own nursing programs.

School of Medicine

Dr. John Wagner

Assistant Director

Mr. Sam O. Gilmer, Jr. has been appointed as assistant director of University Hospital.

A graduate of Furman and Duke Universities, he took additional training from the U. S. Public Health Service and the Department of the Army.

Mr. Gilmer

He served as an Army captain in various administrative capacities in the European Theater of Operations between 1942 and 1946. Mr. Gilmer has been administrator at Baker-Thompson Memorial Hospital; chief hospital administrative consultant and chief, Medical-Hospital-Administrative Branch, the Division of Medical and Hospital Resources; U. S. Public Health Service.

The new appointee comes to the University of Maryland from Tampa Municipal Hospital were he was deputy administrator.

In addition to being author of a number of publications on hospital administration, Mr. Gilmer is a fellow of the American Public Health Association; a member of the American Hospital Association, Hospital Accountants "52 Club", the American Association of Hospital Accounts and the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States.

Gall Bladder Disease

Gall bladder disease, the 3rd most frequent cause for hospital admissions, was the subject of a Maryland TV-M.D. program on WBAL-TV.

According to Dr. Karl Mech, assistant professor in the University's Department of Gross Anatomy and an associate in surgery, 10 out of 20 people, over 30 years of age, have the problem of gall bladder disease.

Dr. Mech, who made the TV-M.D. presentation, explained some of the latest developments in diagnosis of the problem with particular emphasis on the use of x-ray.

Through the use of laboratory charts and actual specimens he explained just what gall stones are, the anatomy of the gall bladder, and how the bladder becomes diseased. He demonstrated how the condition is corrected, both medically and surgically.

Dr. Robert Wright, associate professor in pathology, assisted Dr. Mech.

Advice For Children

According to Dr. Kurt Glaser of the Department of Pediatrics and Psychiatry, the problem of getting a young child to go willingly to a doctor's office or a hospital can be solved by a few parental do's and don'ts.

On the University's TV-M.D. program over WBAL-TV, Dr. Glaser demonstrated how a child can be emotionally calmed for his first surgical or medical visit as a patient.

He presented ways in which a parent can avoid giving a child a subconscious fear of hospitals and doctors during the growing up period.

Dr. Glaser demonstrated the effects of using the idea of doctors and hospitals as punishments for mis-behavior.

Phi Delta Epsilon

Phi Delta Epsilon, the Maryland medical fraternity, held its annual

Stock Commentary

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lecture meeting at the University of Maryland School of Medicine.

Dr. Ancel Keys, internationally known heart specialist and professor in the University of Minnesota's School of Public Health was guest lecturer.

Dr. Keys is a member of the research committee and is a member of the board of directors of the American Heart Association. He is also a member of the American Society for the Study of Arteriosclerosis.

The subject of the program was "The Prevention of Coronary Heart Disease.

According to Dr. Sidney Scherlis, assistant professor of medicine at the university and chairman of the meeting, Dr. Paul White has joined Dr. Keys on two research expeditions to Italy and will accompany him on two others to Japan and Hawaii in the near future for work using experiments of nature as a "research tool."

The program was held in the university's Chemical Hall.

Fire

A laboratory containing radio-active isotopes at the School of Medicine was damaged by a one-alarm fire which broke out about 10 P.M. in the pathology building.

Smoke was so dense that firemen had to wear masks before entering the room, which they were wary of approaching because of the radioactive material inside.

The floor of the laboratory had to be torn out, and the room on the first floor below was badly damaged, as were scientific instruments and equipment stored there.

Academy Hears Speakers

The Maryland Academy of Medicine and Surgery heard an address by Dr. Conrad Acton on "Common Sense and Treatment of Overweight".

The group also heard a talk by Dr. John Wagner, associate professor of pathology at the School of Medicine on "The Common Biopsy."

Dr. Acton is an associate in medicine at the School of Medicine.

Appointed Dietician

Dr. Clifford Blitch, Director of University of Maryland's University Hospital has announced the appointment of Miss Gladys E. Hall as chief dietician of the hospital.

Miss Hall, a native of Indiana, holds A.B. and M.S. degree from Indiana University. She completed a dietetic internship at Indiana University Hospitals and served as administrative dietitian at Indiana University Medical Center for several years. She has been Director of the Dietary Department at St. Louis University Hospitals. In that position she organized a dietetic internship which was approved by the American Dietetic Association. This program involved correlating work in the dietary units of Firmin Desloge Hospital, St. Mary's Hospital and St. Louis University Medical School Cafeteria.

Miss Hall served as chairman of the Professional Education Section of the American Dietetic Association. In 1940 she was appointed by the Executive Board as the first educational director of the Association. Her chief activities in that position related to the graduate dietetic internships approved by the American Dietetic Association. Four years later she became the Executive Secretary for the Association and served in that capacity until 1950. The following year, Miss Hall accepted the position of associate professor in the Department of Restaurant and Hotel Management at Florida State University in Tallahassee.

The new appointee is a life member of the American Dietetic Association; she is a member of the American Association of University Women and Omicron Nu. She has held membership in the Altrusa Clubs of Chicago and Tallahassee.

University Hospital

The University Hospital, which had operated as a separate unit, now is set up as an integral part of the school of medicine. Streamlining of curriculum and administration has resulted in the combining of allied fields, such as obstetrics and gynecology, to give broader training to students.

Obstetrics

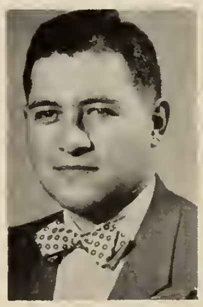
Approximately one out of every 65 women bearing children do so with some type of heart condition, according to Dr. D. Frank Kaltreider, associate professor of obstetrics and gynocology at the School of Medicine.

Dr. Kaltreider; Dr. J. M. Reese, associate professor and Dr. H. B. McNally, assistant professor presented a discussion of the relationship of these conditions on the University's TV-M. D. program over WBAL-TV.

An actual case history was presented during the half hour telecast with emphasis placed on cooperation necessary between patient and physician in order that risk may be reduced.

David M. Kipnis, M.D.

The John and Mary R. Markle Foundation has announced the appointment of David M. Kipnis, M. D., as a scholar in medical science at the university.


Dr. Kipnis

The fund will provide for a total of $30,000 toward his support, to be granted at the rate of $6,000 annually for five years to the university's medical school where he will teach and carry on research.

Dr. Kipnis is one of twenty-three members of medical school faculties in the United States and Canada to receive Markle Foundation appointments.

Scholars were selected from forty-nine candidates nominated by deans of medical schools, each of whom presented a five-year program for advancing his candidate "up the ladder."

In his letter of nomination Dean William S. Stone of the School of Medicine outlined the university's plans for Dr. Kipnis.

He said, "Following his return from Washington University, Dr. Kipnis will

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assume the rank of associate in medicine and director of the Metabolic Research Laboratory. In addition to his laboratory responsibilities, he will teach medical students, house officers and fellows in problems of endocrinology."

Additionally, the new Markle Scholar will render consultative service to the medical department, participate in the post-graduate program in basic sciences as they apply to the practice of medicine and conduct his personal line of research.

Dean Stone concluded, "It is contemplated that Dr. Kipnis will be appointed as an absolute full-time faculty member during his Markle Foundation sponsorship."

Other plans call for a laboratory suitable for biochemical, enzymatic, and hormonal determinations.

Dr. Kipnis, 2d, was graduated from the University of Maryland School of Medicine with an M. D. degree in 1951. Additionally he holds a diploma in music (piano) from the Peabody Preparatory of Music.

Following an internship at Johns Hopkins Hospital, the Markle scholar was junior assistant resident and senior assistant resident at Duke University Hospital. He was later chief resident in medicine at the University of Maryland's Hospital. He holds an American College of Physicians Research Fellowship under Dr. Carl Cori, head of the Washington University School of Medicine's Department of Biochemistry.

The Maryland graduate has held academic appointments at Johns Hopkins, Maryland and Washington Universities. He served in the Army in 1945 and 1946.

He is a member of Alpha Omega Alpha, honorary medical society; the New York Academy of Science, the American Federation of Clinical Research; Alpha Epsilon, social fraternity, Phi Delta Epsilon, social and medical franternity.

The author of a number of publications, Dr. Kipnis was the recipient of the Myer L. Frank Scholarship at Johns Hopkins University in 1943; the Francis Gehrmann Scholarship; the University Prize Gold Medal and Graduation

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summa cum laude at Maryland in 1950; the Mosby Prize in Medicine; and the American Academy of Dental Medicine in 1951.

The Markle foundation was established in 1927 by John Markle, Pennsylvania coal operator, with in anitial endowment of $3,000,000. which increased under the terms of his will approximately $16,000,000. Grants for scholars in medical science are now the major program of the fund.

Dr. Kipnis is married to the former Paula Levin. They have a 3 month old daughter.

Pediatrics Seminar

Experts on pediatrics from leading hospitals and medical schools discussed problems of the field at the fifth annual Pediatrics Seminar. sponsored by the pediatrics department.

Speakers included Dr. Edward B. D. Neuhauser, chief radiologist of the Children's Medical Center and Harvard Medical School professor; Dr. Horace L. Hodes, director of the department of pediatrics of Mount Sinai Hospital; Dr. Irving J. Wolman, director of laboratories of the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, and Dr. Meredith F. Campbell, professor of urology emeritus, New York University.

Dr. Samuel S. Glick was the seminar chairman.

Acne Scars

A new technique for the removal of acne scars was demonstrated to the viewers of TV-M.D.

Dr. Harry M. Robinson, Jr., professor and head of the University's Department of Dermatology, explained the use of the "dermal abrasion unit" in the technique.

Step by step, from the first examination to the actual healing, Dr. Robinson showed how the dermatological procedure is being used to correct the disfiguring scars of acne. Additionally, he dealt with conditions that cannot be corrected with the procedure.

NEWS OF ALUMNI CLUBS

Baltimore

The Alumni Club of Baltimore will hold a meeting on Thursday, May 17th at 8:00 p.m. in the Alcazar.

Dr. Fred Singer, Professor of Physics of the University, internationally recognized, will be the guest speaker. Dr. Singer developed what is commonly known as the MOUSE, the basis for satellite and outer space travel. Dr. Singer has an insight into the future which he capably presents in terms that a layman can understand.

All alumni members in the Baltimore area are invited to attend and bring guests.

THE EASTERN SHORE

Maryland's Famed Coastal Area Beckons Again

The wheels of your car touch the soil of Maryland's Eastern Shore after you pass over the beautiful Chesapeake Bay Bridge and at once, you begin to feel yourself relaxing, slowing down, the tension of today's busy life seems to lessen and the atmosphere of easy, comfortable living takes its place.

The Eastern Shore was first discovered by Giovanni de Verrazano in 1524, Captain John Smith explored the Chesapeake Bay and its tributaries in 1606. Since then the temperate climate, richness of sea and land have lured many to work and play in a setting of progressiveness, still retaining many social customs which are "The Shore's" inheritance and pride.

As you continue down Route 50 it is interesting to see WYE PLANTATION, once the home of William Paca, an early governor of the state and a signer of the Declaration of Independence, now the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Houghton.

400 Years Old

The OLD WYE OAK tree, the largest white oak in the country and more than 400 years old is our next stopping palce.

The Maryland Historical Society is planning a restoration program for CENTERVILLE one of the oldest and quaintest communities on the Eastern Shore. In EASTON there is the THIRD HAVEN MEETING HOUSE, built in 1682 and at OXFORD, the OXFORD-BELLVUE FERRY which carries only two cars at one time making the trip in about 20 minutes—all very picturesque.

You approach CAMBRIDGE by way of the CHOPTANK RIVER bridge and by-pass the city, and before you know it you are in SALISBURY.

THE WICOMICO HOTEL has had a complete "face-lifting." The spacious dining room, lobby and guest rooms have all been renovated and air-conditioning has been completely installed. You'll see a new drive-in entrance and a new Snack-Bar.

The thriving and progressive business men of the city have made it the metropolis of the Eastern Shore. To mention a few of the outstanding establishments, there are: SHORE DISTRIBUTORS, EASTERN SHORE STEEL COMPANY, E. S. ADKINS, ARTCRAFT SUPPLY COMPANY OF MARYLAND, WHITE & LEONARD and many others.

Maryland Alumnus

CRISFIELD and POCOMOKE CITY are delightfully interesting and our vote goes to picturesque Crisfield, the home of Maryland's fisheries; W. E. RIGGIN operates one of the finest. THE CARVEL HALL CUTLERY CO., owned by Charles D. Briddell, an alumnus of the University of Maryland, is world renowned. Visiting hours are open to the public and while in Crisfield, see THE STAR BAKING COMPANY whose products are sold over the entire Eastern Shore.

Back tracking a short distance we go through BERLIN and pass the MAGEE OIL COMPANY, who now extend their services as far as Cape Charles. From here it is just a few minutes drive to OCEAN CITY, THE PLAYGROUND OF MARYLAND, where you will find everything to make your vacation truly perfect.

The wide, white beach and invigorating Atlantic Ocean are most inviting. In addition you have the finest White Marlin fishing spot in the country. Beautful hotels, motels and delightful restaurants greet you.

The large super highways that lead into the resort are a far cry from the boats that were the only access to the island until 1879.

Many Changes

MARY B. QUILLIN, whose hotel the Lankford at 8th and Boardwalk, built in 1924 was thought to be too far north to attract guests. Today, motels and hotels extend several miles further north of the LANKFORD HOTEL.

Visitors to Ocean City this year will find many changes. Most of the hotels have been completely redecorated and are charming. THE GEORGE WASHINGTON and PLIMHIMMON have been re-done both inside and out and are lovelier than ever.

For those who prefer motel life there is Bob Harmon's SEA SCAPE, which always wins our praise. But don't overlook the two new magnificent motels that have been built in the past few months.

Mr. William Carrier and his brother Dr. Marshall Carrier have built THE STOWAWAY of beauty, spaciousness and convenience. The rooms, cocktail lounge, swimming pool and restaurant were designed with the vacationer in mind.

Bit Of Spain

The SANTA MARIA, a bit of Spain in Ocean City, built by Mrs. Charles Ludlam, is delightfully different. From dining room (oh pardon me) "The Captain's Table" where the menu is prepared by Swiss and Belgium chefs to the sun deck, atop The Santa Maria, everything is ship-shape. Upon your arrival you will "dock your car" and Captain Tom Middlebrook (resident manager) will welcome you.

The realtors in Ocean City are mighty busy, MARIDEL REALTY (Elvine Holland) and EDWARD L. THOMAS are two of the busiest.

VILLA-NOVA Motel and Cottages owned and operated by Angelo M. Villani is in another charming location at

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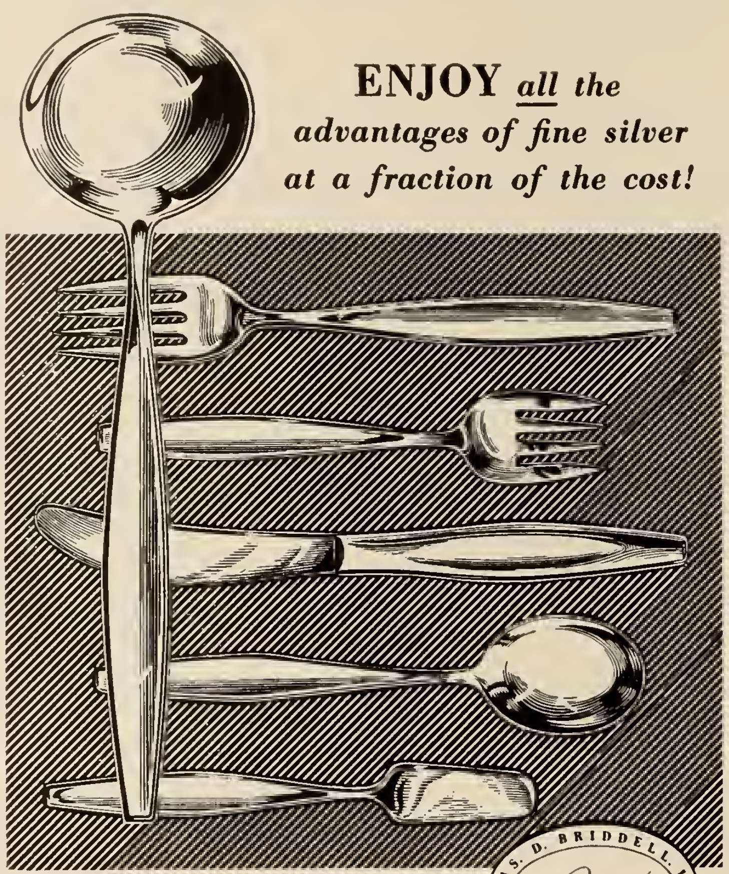

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west Ocean City. Mr. Villani is first vice-president of Ocean City's Chamber of Commerce.

MIAMI COURT, YEAR ROUND HOUSE and MARIDEL MOTEL and COTTAGES, popular as ever, are preparing for the summer visitors.

MARIO's Restaurant is one of the finer places to dine and the new Surf Room is especially attractive.

Ocean City natives are talking about THE CHICKEN FESTIVAL to be held June 20th to 22nd. Three states, Maryland, Delaware and Virginia, join in this event to produce an annual affair to promote and publicize DELMARVA CHICKENS.

The Chamber of Commerce and the City Fathers with an eye to the future, are toying with the idea of "PLEASURAMA PIER" which, if it happens, will be a glass and steel structure extending 800 feet out to sea. It will be about 200 feet wide and three decks high.

The first deck will house the muralled lobby, the colorful musical fountain, shopping center, silent speed roller rink, little theater and movie, convention hall, Olympic swimming pool, and wading pools.

On the second deck will be the International Village composed of shops of NATO and Pan-American nations, the specially designed committee meeting rooms of the convention hall and the nurseries.

The third deck will house the Starlight Ballroom, Cafe de la Paix, the overseas restaurant, the pier management offices and special dining rooms.

The roof deck will support the Seatel, the Solar observatory, the health club and the weather station.

If you approach Ocean City by way of US Route 13 and 113 you will find one of the most exquisite structures on all of the Eastern Shore. Vernon B. Derrickson built the TOWNE POINT MOTEL in Dover, Delaware in 1954. "The Award of Merit" by friends of Old Dover, Delaware was presented to Mr. Derrickson, president of the Motel, in recognition of his efforts in contributing toward maintaining the colonial heritage of Dover. In the planning, erection and furnishing of the modern motel, which he provided for Dover, every consideration was given toward the continuance of the style of architecture prevalent in this historic city.

Marine Salute

The University was saluted in the ABC radio network's "Marines in Review."

"Marines in Review," an all-Marine radio show originating from Camp Pendleton, Calif., has been carried by ABC for the past five years.

Salutes to the nation's out-standing universities are a weekly feature of the program. Maryland was honored with a short, narrative description of the school's history and points of interest, followed by a medley of school songs played by the Camp Pendleton Marine Band.

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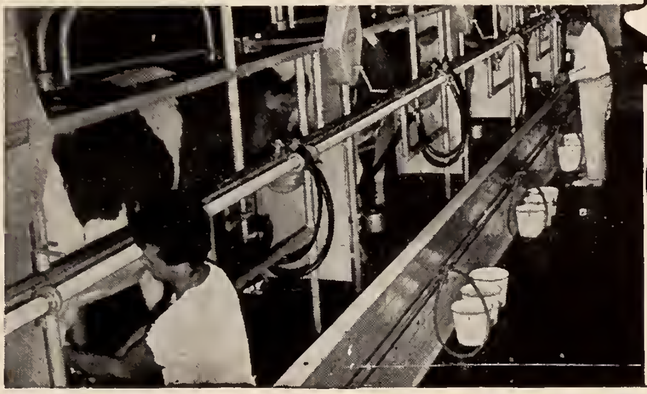

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Terpolosophy

Some guys have a falsetto voice. Others a falsetto teeth . . . Sardines have their sicknesses and ills, but only on a small scale . . . Feller from Texas tells about the great spell down thar when cattle were so thin the cowhands used carbon paper and branded 'em in triplicate . . . A girl needn't be a golfer just because you play a round with her . . . Rules for playing Moronia. Three players are required. They sit down together, each with a bottle of Noka Nola. They empty their respective bottle. One player gets up and leaves. The other two then try to guess who left . . . It is tough to figure on a cow being named "Bessie," and find the animals name is "Pete." . . . Girl known as "Dodo." She's a rare boid,

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FOOTBALL "OVER THERE"

Maryland Football Coach And Great Grid Star Recalls Wartime Football

By Tommy Mont

(Head Football Coach)

After World War II experts wrote that ex-Service men in football, as well as in other branches of sport, "lost something" in general ability while in uniform.

That may be true in some cases. Some of us, however, have gained something.

While our war time work and post war activity kept us plenty busy we did have time, in Europe, for participation in high class football on Grade "A" teams and against bang-up opposition.

Because "Maryland" readers and followers of the sport in general might be interested in football in post war Europe I have been asked to write a brief sketch of our grid activities "on the other side," plus reaction to the games.

Coach Mont

A Grand Team

My job was head coach, i.e. playing coach, for the Third Infantry Regimental Team as well as for the Seventh Army All Stars. The Third Infantry based at Darmstadt and the Seventh Army at Heidelberg.

The Third Regiment team ran off their regular schedule of nine games with no defeats and no ties. It was quite a ball club. This team played in a league made up entirely of Army teams in the Seventh Army Football league.

Our big game, a sort of homecoming combined with a command performance for General Eisenhower, took place in Frankfurt. Our opponents were a hard playing bunch of parachuters from the 508th Parachute Regiment. The Third Infantry won, 20 to 12, after a real tussle.

Other Games

Other games saw us win from the 29th Division at Bremen, 20 to 0; 78th Division 35 to 0; 82nd Airborne Division 20 to 6; 36th Division 48 to 0; First Armored Division 24 to 0; 84th Division 14 to 6; 3rd Division 33 to 19; 100th Division 26 to 0.

Our crack Third Regiment team, a regimental organization which represented an entire Division, lost one game to the 71st Division team, champions of the Third Army. The score was 20 to 6. The game was played in Frankfurt and was rated as the greatest upset of the European football program.

Such incidents prove that there are no setups or suckers in sport. Sometimes an underrated team gets hot and lucky and, with good condition and good coaching, upsets the old apple cart.

Some Great Players

The 7th Army All Stars were comprised of the outstanding players in the 7th Army League. They played three games, winning two and tieing one. 7th Army defeated Com Z All Stars at Nice, France, 7 to 0. They tied with the Theatre Service All Stars at Mannheim, 7 to 7. They wound up the season by defeating the Theatre Service All Stars 25 to 6 in the New Year's Day game at Paris. The boys facetiously tabbed that one "The Cognac Bowl."

Concensus in Europe was that the caliber of football played by these service teams was on a parity with good college games in the United States. All the teams were made up of former college and professional stars.

Some of the outstanding players were Cutchin, Kentucky; Feibish, NYU and Philadelphia Eagles; Monk Gafford, Auburn; Maddox, All American from Kansas State and the Green Bay Packers; Hal McCullough, All American from Cornell and the Brooklyn Dodgers; Anderson, Georgia; Huff, Indiana; Gonda, Pittsburgh Pirates; Sam Bartholomew, Tennessee; Ribar, Washington Redskins; Lamana, Boston University; Bachman and Wilkins, teammates from University of Nebraska; Berie Chieck, Niagara University and others of like reputation and ability.

I considered it quite an honor to play in such company; even more of an honor to coach teams in the European Service loops.

The average crowd at these games numbered 15,000, while a few games reached the 20,000 mark.

Great Morale Aid

Football in Europe was rated as a great morale factor for our troops.

Not many Germans saw our games and I am not familiar with the reactions of the comparatively few Germans that did witness the contests.

They might have learned something there! They had just had yet another example of the fallacy of THEIR system. The roll of drums, the snap of windwhipped guidons, the blare of bands, the barked commands, the cadence of marching feet. It built up one of the greatest military machines in all history. Its youth was enthused about it. Conquer the earth? Most of them got six feet of it—but for keeps. The system proved itself to be no good.

We Showed Them

We showed them, on the other hand, groups of American athletes who, standing proudly at attention until the National Anthem had been played, broke the silence with a yell and pitched into hard fought athletic competition.

They had just seen the "score board" indicating that our system produced fighting men who ripped apart the mightiest war machine in Europe's history, strewed it about in itsy bitsy pieces and generally took it apart to see what made it bleed.

French spectators enjoyed the games. They were astounded at the size of our fellows. However, many of the French thought our sport a bit rough and brutal! If you can tie that after what the other system had just imposed upon the peoples of Europe! There is nothing sinister about our system of sports-built young America. There is, on the other hand, something sinister about the other system, emphasized by smiling troops proudly marching off to war with flowers stuck into the muzzles of rifles.

The flowers withered! The troops and the gun muzzles never came back. Our sports system of training American youth seems to bloom, develop and re-root. Also it's a winner even in a great world war.

TRACK ECHOES

By Bill McDonald

Recalling The Terp Team That Upset The Penn Relays, 1940

On April 27, 1940, thirty-two thousand track fans huddled in the blustery chill of Philadelphia's Franklin Field and watched in amazement as six spindle-legged, youngsters from the University of Maryland turned the 46th annual Penn Relay Carnival topsy-turvey. The Terps ran that day. They ran the big dogs of track into the cinders and they returned with a haul of three championships, three plaques, three trophys, satisfaction of having splashed Maryland's name in headlines from Brownsville to Monterey.

Eighteen months later Japan struck at Pearl Harbor and the Nation settled down to writing bigger headlines than those six men thought were possible. This time the six young Terps did not run. To a man they pitched into the fight and turned in performances reminiscent of the iron-man jobs they did that afternoon in Philadelphia.

Skyrocket Nationally

Tom Fields, Mason Chronister, Jim Kehoe, Alan Miller, Gene Ochsenreiter, and Bob Condon are names that skyrocketed to national significance inside of seventy thrill-jammed minutes. Competing against the countries best collegiate runners, these six men won for Maryland two two-mile relay races and the four-mile relay. On Friday, the opening day of the carnival, the Terps won the two-mile medley. On Saturday they captured the two-mile relay, then returned an hour and ten minutes later to win the grueling four-mile event.

Few teams ever had won three Penn Relay championships. That unheralded, unsung Maryland should accomplish it was unheard of. That six men, two of them competing in three races, should turn the trick shocked the sports world and those unbelieving but approving fans yelled themselves hoarse in ovation.

Those Terps distinguished themselves as a team and later distinguished themselves as service men. Miller, Fields, and Chronister were commissioned in the Marines. Kehoe, Condon and Ochsenreiter went into the Army.

He Gave His Life

One did not return. That is a story of valor in itself. Tall, hollow-cheeked, curly haired Mason Chronister was commissioned in the Marine Corps upon his graduation and shortly thereafter was shipped into the Pacific. At the time the Japs overran the Phillipines, he was on duty as a censor in Manila and upon the fall of that city moved to Bataan with the Fourth Marine Division. The willowy miler subsequently was taken prisoner when the American forces capitulated and did not survive the infamous Death March.

The others, too, contributed commendable war services. Fields was an officer in the Marine paratroopers; Kehoe an infantry officer; Miller a Marine Major attached to the Pacific fleet carrier force; Condon an Army paratrooper; and Ochsenreiter contined his Air Corps service in this country when the accident prevented his overseas shipment.

Previous to its triple-killing in 1940, Maryland had won only one Penn championship and was conceded little chance of making a show against powerful New York University, then led by the fast-stepping Les MacMitchell. Everybody but an ex-professor of agronomy and the six confident Marylanders conceded the Violets three, maybe four titles. But as the

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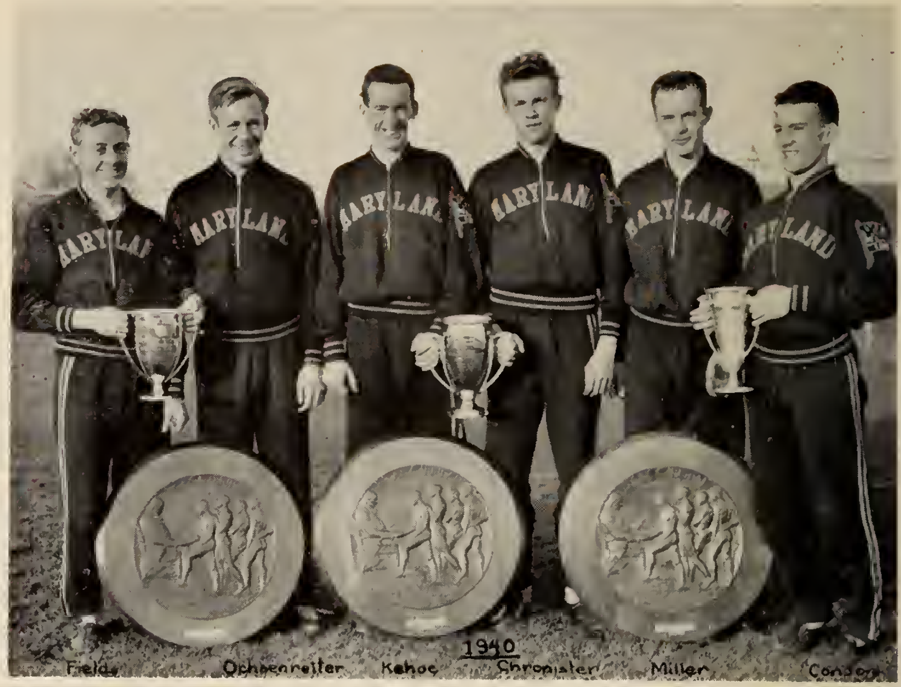

SIX CHAMPS, SIX TROPHIES

Colonel Geary F. Eppley (left), now Dean of Men and Director of Student Activities, will always be proud of the athletes he coached as track mentor. However, of none will he be prouder than the team pictured here, not only because of their track performances, but on account of their records in uniform.

Col. Eppley

Unheralded, these six lads, in 1940, dominated the Penn Relays, winning three races for Maryland against the nation's top grade talent.

Then the entire team went to war. Left to right, Tommy Fields went into the Marine Corps. He's still in. Lieutenant Colonel now.

Gene Ochsenreiter did his as a pilot in Army aviation.

Jim Kehoe served in the Army and is still active in the Reserve as a Major. He is now the University's track coach.

Mason Chronister, in the Marines, gave his life on Bataan and may the sods rest lightly upon him.

Alan Miller served in the Marine Corps as a wartime captain.

Bob Condon did his in the Army.

meet wore on and NYU settled for seconds and thirds, the Old Liners gave the dopesters a rude shoving around and vindicated their coach's confidence in them.

Eppley, Coach

Colonel Geary Eppley, now Dean of Men and Director of Student Welfare, at the time was coach of Maryland's track team and it was he who took the little band into Philadelphia. The big, drawling professor worked overtime on the super-speedsters, realizing that he probably never again would have the opportunity that presented itself at that time. And the men worked. They practiced baton passing and each one worked with the other until they were as near perfection as an athlete can get. Coach Eppley will always be proud of that group.

Kehoe, Chronister, and Fields, probably three of the greatest distance men to come out of the state, were the work horses of the triumphs. The first pair ran in all three events, and Fields competed in two.

Maryland opened up its assault on Friday afternoon with Miller, Kehoe, Chronister, and Fields tacking together their mile-killing strides to annex the two-mile medley relay. If the first session witnesses were startled by the upset, they hadn't seen anything yet and when the Old Liners returned Saturday, the track diehards got the thrill of a lifetime.

Kehoe Starred

Little Jim Kehoe furnished the kick in the two-mile college relay that provided the most thrilling finish of the meet and established him as one of the track's great. Miller, Ochsenreiter, and Chronister tied together a 3.56.9 mile for the first three laps and turned the stick over to the Belair star five yards behind New York University's anchor man, MacMitchell. Violet supporters whooped with confidence, but they reckoned without the methodical strides of the slight Marylander. Kehoe closed the gap in the first quarter, went to the front at the half, then had enough left to stave off the New York star's famous kick and take the race in a last desperate lunge that had the crowd roaring to its collective feet.

Again in the four-mile race, the

light Terp with the crew haircut ate ıp an opponent's advantage and got Aaryland home on top. Little Bob Conlon faltered in the second lap, and Kehoe was trailing by ten yards when ıe took up the chase. By this time t was old stuff to Kehoe and he cut lown Manhattan's George Sheehan ıfter a quarter and gave Fields a hirty-yard advantage. From there in he Terps' Chronister romped in, winning by nearly forty yards.

Maryland's chance to achieve worldvide immortality was ground into the inders in the one-mile relay when ack Warfield, opening with a 440, was oumped on the first turn and never ecovered. The University of Pittsourgh is the only school ever to win our Penn Relay championships at one unning and, but for the mishap to Varfield, Maryland might have equaled he feat, for the Terps were hot that lay.

But back at College Park nobody omplained about the near-miss. The eam's record will go down in Maryand history as the finest in the University's history, and the war records of its members will go down among he finest in the Nation's history. The Terps just stayed hot.

Sez Testudinette:

A 3-year-old automobile with the original tires on it isn't nearly as unusual as one with the original mortgage . . . The fellow next door says his favorite home appliance is his old, smelly pipe—the only thing that keeps the women and children out of the room while he's trying to watch the ball game on TV . . . Ex-President Hoover comes up with some suggestions on how the government can save money—and they yet about as much attention as similar bright ideas do in your family and mine . . . A girl's college is an institution of yearning . . . To drive a nail without hitting your fingers, hold the hammer in both hands . . . The longer a job is put off, the harder it becomes . . . The passing years make us all get old—but also wiser . . . A big shot is a little shot who kept shooting . . . If nobody is interested in you, but you—watch out.

* * * * * *

Father looked hard at his wife and then at his son. "That boy has taken money from my pocket!" he stormed.

"Ernest," she protested, "how can you say that? Why, I might have done it."

Dad shook his head. "No, you didn't; there was some left."

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Rifle Team

AIR FORCE ROTC SHOOTERS

Front row, left to right—Hartwell F. Chandler, Thomas A. Gary, Everrett, C. E. Moone, June Riddle—Flight Angel, George C. Lindsey, Jr., Joel L. Potter, Howard T. Yolken. Rear Row, left to right—M/Sgt. Carroll W. Oliff, Coach, Saul Hoenigsberg, Donald Lebster, Jim Brown—Team Captain, Donald. G. Ehrhardt, Captain William A. Bryant, Range Officer.

Varsity Team

RIFLEMEN—AND WOMAN
University of Maryland's Varsity Team

Front row, left to right—Linn Savage, Margaret Guy, Jack Schmidt. Standing, left to right—Kenneth Potter, Saul Hoeigsberg, Richard Brown and Kim Edel. H. F. Chandler is not shown in picture.

Delta Gamma

The Maryland-Suburban D. C. Alumnae Chapter and Beta Sigma Chapter of Delta Gamma Sorority held a luncheon at Olney Inn, Olney, Md.

Miss Eleanor Higgons of station WMAL presided as toastmistress.

The luncheon was held in celebration of Delta Gamma's founding and the tenth anniversary of the Beta Sigma Chapter on the Maryland campus.

The Maryland-Suburban-District Alumnae Chapter of Delta Gamma met in the home of Mrs. A. B. Eyler, University Hills, Md. Guest speaker was Miss Mae Cornell, associate professor of foods and nutrition at the University of Maryland. Miss Cornell spoke on "Herb Cookery."

For Scandinavia

A limited number of undergraduate and graduate students may still enroll in the nine-month long Scandinavian Seminars for Cultural Studies, it is announced by Aage Rosendal Nielsen, executive director, 127A East 73 Street, New York 21,

The Scandinavian Seminars offer to mature students an opportunity to become a real part of the Danish, Swedish or Norwegian life and culture. This is accomplished by living with two families for a month each, learnng the language and studying in it, and living and studying for six months with Scandinavian students in the Folk Schools. These liberal arts colleges, where the principal emphasis is on the humanities, represent a good cross-section of the Scandinavian people.

A student may participate in the non-profit making Scandinavian Seminars for $800., plus travel expenses. A limited number of scholarships are available.

Dr. Paul Scheid, professor of education at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, is the academic advisor to the program in Scandinavia. Thirty-eight American students are now entered in 18 different Folk Schools.

New Motel

Plans for the proposed $1 million Hotel-Motel-Apartment building to be built in College Park across the street from the Sigma Alpha Mu House on Knox Road are getting finishing touches on the architect's desk according to A. H. Seidenspinner, director of the project.

The structure is to contain 50 living quarters, conference rooms and a large dining room. A large parking area has been mapped out for the 6½ acres tract of land which lies behind the Shopping Center and runs from Knox Road south to Harwick Road.

THE *Blair* FACTS ON TERRAPIN SPORTS

By Joe Blair

ERPS MAKE IT FIVE OF SIX CONFERENCE TITLES, ADDING VRESTLING, SOCCER, TRACK AND CROSS COUNTRY TO FOOTALL TITLE

TENNIS

Open With Gamecocks

Maryland netmen travel to South Carolina to be the guests of the Gamecocks as the season's opener.

Coach Doyle Royal has two men returning om last season's squad. They are aul Eckel and Dom Kammerer. ckel played in the third position last eason while Kammerer played in the umber six spot.

From last year's freshman team, hich happened to be one of the better eshman tennis teams, are Don chweitzer and Jackson Yang.

A newcomer to the team this year Carl Bucks a transfer student from ershey Junior College.

Vying for a spot are Carroll Campell, Larry Lackey, Humberto Domoech, and Hermann Wagner-Jauregg.

This is Coach Royal's ninth season s mentor of the tennis team. And in is nine years he has never had a ampionship team, nor has he ever ad a losing season. Never in the hisry of the University has there been singles champ from Maryland. Coach Royal hopes to alter this situation this season if possible.

TENNIS SCHEDULE '56

COACH: Doyle P. Royal

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
April—		
6	South Carolina	Away
7	Clemson	Away
10	Georgetown	Home
14	Penn State	Away
18	Navy	Away
20	North Carolina State	Away
21	Duke	Away
28	Virginia	Home
May—		
1	Hopkins	Home
4	Wake Forest	Home
5	North Carolina	Home
8	George Washington	Home

RIFLE

Linn Savage Good Shooter

Maryland's Rifle Teams of 1956 are composed mostly of Freshmen and Sophomores with an average of two (2) years overall experience. They practice a minimum of three (3) hours weekly and fire one (1) shoulder to shoulder match per week. To date Maryland's Rifle

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Teams have fired against a total of fourteen (14) teams, resulting in nine (9) wins and five (5) losses, plus innumerable postal matches.

Highest individual scorer was Linn Savage, 21 years old, a junior and a member of Sigma Pi Fraternity. He fired 290 against Navy. The one female on the team, Miss Margaret Guy, is a consistent 280 shooter. Captained by sophomore Jack Schmidt and coached by M/Sgt. Carroll W. Oliff, the Maryland teams have participated in one of the toughest schedules since 1952.

Nevada University's team, which never heretofore finished among the first 100, won the 1956 national intercollegiate rifle championship with a record score of 1443.

Maryland set the old record of 1442 in 1953 but was down the list this year with 1401.

Competition was held at 16 campus ranges.

They will fire against teams from Ft. Meyer and Ft. Meade and will participate in an area tournament against George Washington, Howard, Georgetown, and Catholic Universities.

This year's line up is as follows: M/Sgt. Carroll W. Oliff—Coach; Captain William A. Bryant, Range Officer; Jack Schmidt, Captain Varsity; Margaret Guy, Varsity; Linn Savage, Varsity; Saul Hoenigsberg, Varsity and AFROTC; H. F. Chandler, Varsity and AFROTC; Kenneth Potter, Varsity; Kim Edel, Varsity and AFROTC; Richard K. Brown, Varsity and AFROTC; James T. Brown, AFROTC Team Captain; Donald Webster, AFROTC and Freshmen; Donald Ehrhardt, AFROTC and Freshmen; Howard Yolken, AFROTC and Freshmen; Tom Gary, AFROTC and Freshmen; George Lindsey, AFROTC and Freshmen; Everett Moone, AFROTC and Freshmen; Don Ellis, AFROTC and Freshmen; Edward Winkis, Captain, Freshman; Roger Hower, Freshmen; John Sheppherd, Freshmen; Jay Gathmann, Freshman and AFROTC.

The Rifle Shooting season ends as of 1 May and begins again on 1 November. With the advent of the Freshmen into the Sophomore Class, Maryland is looking forward to the coming year with eager anticipation of another National Championship Team.

Big Leak

Maryland's hope of getting into the intercollegiate swim, athletically speaking, leaked at an alarming rate from the bottom of a new $375,000 swimming pool.

The Terps, who flex mighty muscles on the football and lacrosse fields and do pretty well in other sports, were casting about for new ones to conquer when swimming came to mind.

That the university had neither pool, coach nor team worried no one. A pool was contracted for, Young Bill Campbell came from virginia Military Institute and swimmers were invited to report.

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Sully Krouse, Head Coach

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But there were construction delays. ıe pool, scheduled to be opened De- mber 1, wasn't filled until late Feb- ary and then water leaked from the ol at a rate of 30,000 gallons a day.

Sailing Club

The University Sailing Club will ke to the boats to face the heavy mpetition of the Spring Pentagonal egatta with George Washington, atholic, American and Georgetown iversities on the Potomac.

Newly elected officers are: Bob Kin- e, commodore; Mike Lynch, vice com- odore; Bill MacDonald, rear commo- re; Nancy Nichols, secretary; and elores Watkins, treasurer.

WRESTLING

Terps Take Title

Maryland's Atlantic Coast Conference wrestling titlists successfully defended their title again this winter as Coach William E. "Sully" Krouse's matmen swept even individual championships in win- ing their third ACC crown.

Four of the winning Terps entered ıe NCCA Championships at Oklahoma & M . John McHugh entered the 15-pound division; Ed Weatherly, 130- ound; Jerry Ogurkis, 137-pound class; nd Mike Sandusky, heavweight.

In winning the ACC tit'e, the Terps ent undefeated in conference matches. 'heir only losses for the year were strong Penn State and Navy.

Led bv Jerry Ogourkis and Heavy- eight Mike Sandusky, seven Maryland restlers won final matches in the At- antic Coast Conference tournament to make a run-away of the team championship.

Maryland took the ACC title for the third year in a row with a point total of 98. Virginia, finished with 63. Duke collected 39 team points, North Carolina 33 and North Carolina State 30.

The feature attraction was the heavyweight tussle between Sandusky and Big Mike decisioned Jordan, 5-3, to end an unbeaten string of 10 matches by the Virginian, nine by falls.

Ogourkis, the Terps' 137-pound finalist, turned in the fastest finish of the championship roun dwhen he pinned Dan Brown of Virginia in 40 seconds. Maryland sent eight men into the final round and only one lost.

The summaries:—

115 lb. class: McHugh, (Md.) winner by default over MacGean, (N.C.)
123 lb. class: Steele, (Va.) defeated Kerler, (Md.) decision
130 lb. class: Weatherly, (Md.) defeated Thomas, (Va.) 6-1
137 lb. class: Ogourkis, (Md.) pinned Brown, (Va.) 40 seconds.
147 lb. class: Carroll, (Md.) defeated Meflort, (Duke) 4-3
157 lb. class: Amato, (Md.) defeated Menefee, (Duke) 8-7
167 lb. class: Petrilli, (Va.) defeated Chadwick, (Duke) 2-0
177 lb. class: Wosunk, (Md.) winner by default over Schab, (Va.)
191 lb. class: McElhanney, (Duke) pinned Daughtry, (N.C.) 4:05
Hvy. class: Sandusky, (Md.) defeated Jordan, (Va.) 5-3.

Final Team Scores

1—Maryland	98
2—Virginia	63
3—Duke	39
4—North Carolina	33
5—North Carolina State	30

Terps Win Title

Mike Sandusky, Maryland's Atlantic Coast Conference heavyweight wrestling champion. lost a split decision to Tom Loman of Howard University but Maryland won the District AAU team title.

Team scores: Maryland 30, Fort Belvoir 22½, Maryland B team 10.

Jerry Ogurski pinned teammate Paul Begansky of the B team for his third fall of the tournament in the total time of three minutes.

123 pounds—John McHugh, Maryland, threw John McClelland, Ft. Belvoir. 130 pouuds—Ed Boxwell, Maryland decisioned Bud Rutledge, Ft. Belvoir. 137 pounds—George Hoffman, Ft. Belvoir, decisioned Harold Davis, Ft. Belvoir B. 147 pounds—Rodney Carroll, Maryland, decisioned Alex Spellman, Maryland B. 157 pounds—Jerry Ogurski, Maryland, threw Paul Begansky, Maryland B. 167 pounds—Nick Biondl, Maryland, decisioned Roy Kennedy, Maryland B. 177 pounds—Ernest Loettgen, Ft. Belvoir, pinned Peter Bender, unattached. 191 pounds—Don Lourie, nuattached, threw Dck Cucco, Ft. Belvior. Heavyweight—Tom Loman, Howard, decisioned Mike Sandusky, Maryland.

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Terps Lose Nationals

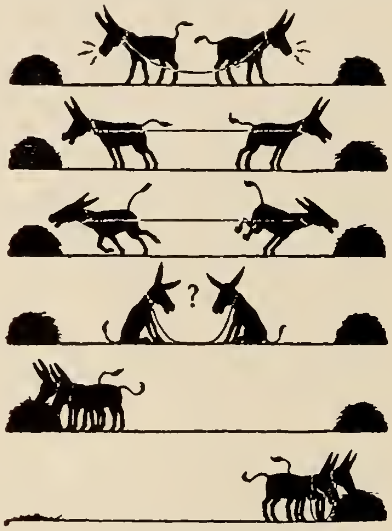
Mike Sandusky, Maryland, lost the closest match of the NCAA wrestling semifinals at Stillwater, Oklahoma when Gordon Roesler of Oklahoma was awarded a referee's decision.

Roesler and Sandusky battled like a couple of 115-pounders to a 1-1 tie. The referee then awarded Roesler the decision, the only match of the day decided in that fashion. It was hard for Sandusky and Coach Sully Krouse to take. Sandusky was the only Terp to reach the semi-finals. The decision was not popular.

Sandusky, football tackle, had made the best Terp showing. Competing in the heavyweight class, he had pinned Dan Wisniewski of Pitt in 7.46 in the first round.

Two other Terps, John McHugh, at 115, and Jerry O'Burgis, 137, were eliminated after winning one decision apiece. McHugh bowing in the quarter-finals. The other Old Liner, Ed Weatherly, lost in his first match.

Teammate Jerry Ogurkis, 137 pounds, decisioned Les Kroeger of Colorado State, 7-2, in the first round, then lost by default to Joseph Gratto of Lehigh.



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FOOTBALL

Waller Returns

Maryland's talented contribution to the Los Angeles Rams, Ronnie Waller, has returned to school after a sensational rookie year in pro ranks. Of course Waller will not be eligible to play for Maryland.

Waller, the Ram's second draft choice last spring, was to be used as a defensive half-back but he fooled the experts. He was the team's top ground gainer and the fourth ground gainer in the pro league.

Waller led the Rams to the Western Division title and was voted by his teammates as the outstanding Los Angeles Ram. The U. P. voted him the best pro rookie half-back and Harry

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Wismer, noted sports commentator, picked Waller on his first team all-pro lineup.

While at Laurel (Delaware) High School, Waller was all-state in football, baseball, and basketball. He was chosen the "Outstanding Athlete in the State of Delaware," in his senior year. The award was presented to him again this year; the first time the award has been won by the same athlete on more than one occasion.

Training Begins

Tommy Mont broke in as the head coach when spring training opened like a man who had matured into a job almost overnight.

Tommy didn't take the field as an adviser or an executive. He coached the first and second string backfields, getting down on the ground to show positions, calling signals, shouting encouragement and corrections. He never let up.

It was obvious the boys liked his approach. The spirit was excellent.

Colored Candidate

Raymond Holland became the first negro ever to try out for a varsity team at the University.

Holland, 18-year-old, 5-foot 8-inch, 166-pound halfback, reported for spring practice with 40 others who responded to a notice in the Diamondback. These were in addition to 84 players coach Tommy Mont expected.

Holland is a sophomore engineering major, a transfer from Maryland State.

He began his athletic career at Douglass High in Baltimore where he played football, was a sprinter on the track team and a wrestler.

He played quarterback in his junior year at Douglass, and switched to halfback as a senior.

1956 Football Schedule

Home Games

September—
22—Syracuse
October—
6—Baylor
November—
3—Kentucky
10—Clemson

Away Games

September—
29—Wake Forest
October—
12—Miami
20—North Carolina
November—
17—South Carolina
22—North Carolina State

Coach: Tommy Mont

With Packers

Bob Laughery, place kicker, was announced as signed by the Green Bay Packers.

The signing of Laughery gives the Packers three members from the 1955 Atlantic Coast Championship team. Previously announced as signed were end Russ Dennis and quarterback Lynn Beightol.

Meet Texas

Athletic Director Bill Cobey announced over the weekend that he has scheduled a home and home football series with the University of Texas that will begin in 1959.

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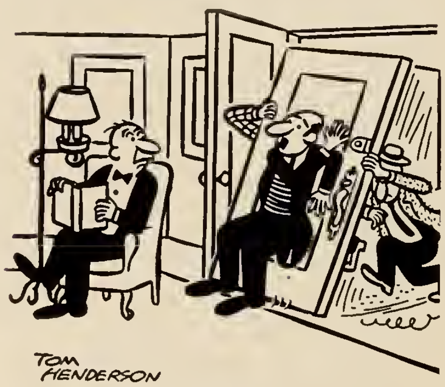
Cianelli and Alderton

Dave Cianelli and John Alderton, star linemen who were co-captains at Maryland in '51 and '52, respectively, were named coaches of the Alumni football team that will meet Terps' varsity in the annual game.

Cianelli, a linebacker, and Alderton, an end, were two of Maryland's finest linemen. Alderton currently is at Bolling Air Force Base while Cianelli, who didn't play pro football because of a bad knee, is in business in Washington.

Frank Isemand and George Knepley, co-chairman of the game announced selection of the Alumni coaches. It is customary to select former captains to coach the team.



WOULDNT' TAKE "NO"

But, Sir, these are not ordinary callers. They're Terp football players."

TRACK

Win ACC Title

Maryland's indoor track team regained the Atlantic Coast Conference indoor title it had lost to North Carolina last winter as Jim Kehoe's team surprised the Conference powers, Duke and North Carolina, with an easy team victory.

The Terps had six winners in the title meet, including a meet record-setter in Mel Schwarz who pole-valuted 13 feet, 9½ inches. Other individual winners were Lew Sergi in the 600-yard run; Lee Duncan in the 70-yard high hurdles; George Hogan in the high jump; Ed Cooke in the shotput; and the mile-relay team of Joe Hamler, Sergi, Dick Morgan and Dave Leas.

Winning the league title climaxed a good indoor season for the Terps. In the Millrose Games, the Terps' mile-relay foursome of Hemler, Sergi, Morgan, and Leas won the College One Mile Relay in 3:27.4. In the same meet, Schwarz cleared the bar at 14 feet, a non-winning effort, but good enough to set a new University record. The old record was 13' 4¼", also held by Schwarz.

In the V.M.I. winter relays, the Terps ran off with honors although no team score was kept. The distance medley relay was won by Eddie Lloyd, Dave Steckel, Carl Party, and Ben Good. The foursome of Dennis Abdalla Wesley Baynes, Lloyd, and Steve Scheck won the 880-yard relay. Ed Cooks, the big Terp football end, won the shot put with a toss of 48' 4¼". Hogan was in a first place tie for the high jump.

In the New York AC Games, the mile-relay team finished second behind Colgate and Party won the 2-mile run, handicap.

Summaries of the ACC Indoor meet:

Summaries

60 yard dash: 1—Sime, Duke; 2—Abdalia, Maryland; 3—Honeycutt, Duke; 4—Varnum, North Carolina. Time: 6.1 (new conference record; old record: 6.2, set by Newton, North Carolina in 1954; ties world record).

Two mile relay: 1—N.C. State (Shea, Barbour, Gwynn, Jones); 2—Maryland; 3—North Carolina; 4—Duke. Time 8:20.3.

One-mile run: 1—Beatty, North Carolina; 2—Party, Maryland; 3—Good, Maryland; 4—Jones, N.C. State. Time 4:23.23.

Shot put: 1—Cook, Maryland, 49-7 3/4. 2—Speer, Duke, 46-5 3/4; 3—Maslow, North Carolina, 45-11 7/8; 4—R. N. Nutt, Virginia, 43-3.

Broad Jump: 1—Sime, Duke, 23-2 1/; 2—Yarborough, North Carolina, 22-7; 3—Snipes, South Carolina, 21-9 1/4; 4—Daniels, Wake Forest, 21-7 1/2.

Two-mile run: 1—Beatty, North Carolina; 2—Shea, N.C. State: 3—Party, Maryland; 4—Good, Maryland. Time, 9:24.5 (new conference record, old record 9:25.2 set last year by Beatty).

600-yard run: 1—Sergi, Maryland; 2—Leas. Maryland; 3—Cobb, Duke; 4—Austel, North Carolina. Time 1:17.5.

70-yard high hurdles: 1—Duncan, Maryland; 2—Bowen, Clemson; 3—Studley, Clemson; 4—Sparrow, Duke. Time :8.9.

8800-yard run: 1—Jones, N.C. State; 2—Williams, North Carolina; 3—West, Maryland; 4—Peter, Duke. Time 2:0.3.

70-yard low hurdles: 1—Sime, Duke: 2—Steedly, Clemson: 3—Bowen, Clemson; 4—Varnum, North Carolina. Time 7.6.

High Jump: 1—Higan, Maryland, 6-3: 2—Quiller, Virginia, 6-2; 3—Muller, Maryland, 6-1; 4—Steedly, Clemson, 6 feet.

One mile relay: 1—Maryland; 2—Duke; 3—North Carolina: 3—North Carolina; 4—N. C. State. Time 3:33.7.

Pole Vault: 1—Schwartz, Maryland; 2—Davenport, Virginia: 3—Six way tie, Yar-Hogan, Maryland; Whitaker, Virginia; Duke. borough, North Carolina: Roberts, Virginia; North Carolina; Snipes, South Carolina. Height—13-9 1/2.

Outdoor Track

March—	
31—Florida Relays	Away
April—	
6-7—Quantico Relays	Away
9—Virginia	Home
14—North Carolina	Away
21—Navy	Home
28—Penn Relays	Away
May—	
1—DCCAU	Away
5—Georgetown	Away
11-12—A.C.C. Outdoor	Away
19—Quantico	Home
25-26—IC4A	Away

Coach: Jim Kehoe

The indoor team produced six individual champions as Mel Schwarz took the pole vautl championship and set a new ACC record by clearing the ba at 1 feet, 9½ inches. Leo Duncan took the title for the 60 yard high hurdles and Lon Sergi, took honors in the 60 yard run.

High jump honors went to Georg Hogan who also was an outdoor conference champ last spring. Ed Cook, a end on the football team, copped th shot put title. Cook is a great prospec and besides the shot put he is an ex cellent discus thrower

Joe Hemler, Lon Sergi, Richard Mor gan and Dave Leos compose the titl winning one mile relay team.

This year's outdoor squad boast many indoor veterans and has at leas one outstanding man in each event.

Joe Hemler is one of the hardes working men to don a pair of Ter track shoes.

Running with Hemler in the 440 will
e Lon Sergi. In this event will also be
ave Leas. Last year Leas also ran the
40 in 48 seconds flat.

Maryland's great distance runner,
urr Grim, has been out all winter due
a back injury. If he regains his old
orm it will considerably strengthen the
istance picture.

In the two mile event is Carl Party,
ne of the best in this part of the
ountry.

Dave Rams has shown considerable
nprovement over his freshman year
nd should help Party in the two mile
ent.

Sprinting for the team will be Den-
is Abdalla, who ran a terrific race at
e indoor games when he came in a
ose second to Duke's Dave Sime.
Vesley Baynes and Steve Scheck are
oth strong runners. Another man to
eep your eye on is Dave Fellows.

Florida Relays

In the Florida Relays, Maryland low-
ed the two mile relay record to 7:48.1
om the 7:50.6 by Tennessee in 1953.
The Terrapins relay team comprised
ou Sergi, Burr Grim, Chester Steckel
nd Carl Party.

University of Florida won the un-
fficial team championship. No official
eam points are compiled, but on the
asis of 7-4-3-2 points in relay events
nd 5-3-2-1 for individuals, Florida
iled up 30⅓ points. Louisiana State
as second at 27½, Duke third with
0 and Maryland fourth with 19½.

Others who scored: Georgia Tech 17,
orth Carolina 14½; Auburn 12-1/3, Loyola
Ne wOrleans 7; Tennessee 7, Virginia 5;
labama 4-1/3, North Carolina State 4;
eorgie 3½, Virginia Military 3; Florida
tate 2 and South Carolina 2.

TWO-MILE RELAY—1. Maryland (Sergi,
rim, Steckel, Party). 2. North Carolina. 3.
lorida. 4. Georgia Tech. 7:48.1 (record).

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—1. Bill Yar-
ough, Auburn. 2. lincoln Knowles, Florida.
Jerry Heap, Loyola (New Orleans). 4.
ewell Crumpton, Alabama. :15.

100-YARD DASH—1. Dave Sime, Duke. 2.
rwin Caswell, Loyola. 3. James Smith, Flor-
a. 4. Jack Terwilliger, Florida State. :09.5
record).

DISTANCE MEDLEY RELAY—1. Tennes-
e (Taylor, Duncan, Kirtland, Murphey).
North Carolina State. 3. North Carolina.
South Carolina. 10:34.1.

SHOT PUT—1. Fred Berman, Georgia
ech. 52 feet 2¼ inches. 2. Winfield Willis,
lorida, 50, 7½. 3. Harvey Cannon, Louisi-
na State, 48.3¼. 4. Carl Vereen, Georgia
ech. 47.9.

QUARTER-MILE RELAY—1. Duke (John-
on, Kline, Honeycut, Sime). 2. (tie), Florida
nd Louisiana State. 3. Loyola. :42.6.

BROAD JUMP—1. Dave Sime, Duke, 23
et ½ inch. 2. Jack Dent Florida, 23. 3. John
avis, Louisiana State, 22.5. 4. Frank Rust,
eorgia Tech, 22.3.

HIGH JUMP—1 (tie). Robert Hyde, Ala-
ama; Bob Jones, Auburn; and Georgia Pen-
ington, Florida, 6 feet 2½ inches. 4. (tie),
ob Davis, Georgia. andFrank Flack, Flor-
a. 6¼.

JAVELIN—1. Joe May, ouisiana State,
13 feet 10½ inches (record). 2. Bill Duck-
orth, Georgia, 207.5 3. Robert Wilson, North
arolina, 204.4. 4. Ron Weaver, Florida
tate. 193. 2½.

TWO-MILE RUN—1. Jim Beatty, North
arolina. 2. Dave Pitkethly, Virginia Military.
Ben Good, Maryland. 4. Don Gagnon,
lorida. 9:19.8 (record).

DISCUS—1. Carl Vereen, Georgia Tech,
62 feet 5 inches. 2. Fred Berman, Georgia
ech, 156½. 3. Henry Davenport, Virginia,
43, 8½. 4. Harvey Cannon, Louisiana State,
42.

POLE VAULT—1. Earl Pucher, Florida, 14
eet 6¾ inches (record. 2. (tie) Henry Daven-
ort, Virginia, and Mel Schwartz, Maryland,
3, 5¾.

MILE RELAY—1. Louisiana State (Bar-
on, Davis, Mott, Carpenter. 2. Maryland.
. Florida. 4. Auburn. 3:14.8 (record).

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BASEBALL

Good Looking Club

Maryland's baseball team, under veteran Coach Burt Shipley looks like a pretty good ball club.

The outfield will be stronger than it was last year due to a pair of newcomers. They are Howie Dare and Frank DeBrouse. Back from last year are Jack Doane, Bill Walker, and Jack Johnson. These men comprise one of the fastest outfields in the area. Also they hit well.

The infield in showing a great deal of hustle. At third base, Fred Beasley has been turning in a fine performance. While there is hot contention going on for the post at shortstop, Andy McDonald has shown class there.

On first base there is a big queestion mark, a tossup between Phil Calder and Tom Megill. Calder is a proven player who has seen action before in the Maryland uniform, while Megill is a veteran who trying to make the squad for the first time. Both Calder and Megill hit the long ball.

The mound staff seems well stocked. Right hander Stan Bobb looks like he can be depended upon, this year. Top left hander, a returnee, Bob Weiss, will see more than his share of ball games from the mound.

"With what we have, we can't help but better last season's record," claims Pitcher Stan Bobb. And this seems to be the consensus of the team.

Experienced Pitcher

One of the greatest additions has been George Gaffney, a strong-armed pitcher from Baltimore. Gaffney started playing baseball seriously in 1952 for Paul's Jewelers of Baltimore. He led his team to the State championships, amassing a 20 and 2 record.

The next year he duplicated this feat, this time leading Leoni's Cafe to the state championship. He was chosen to participate in the All-American tournament in Johnstown, Pa.

In 1954, while playing for Home Laundry, his team again won the state championship. Also, once again, he was picked to go to Johnstown for the All-American Tournament.

Shipley Field Dedicated

Maryland's baseball park is now "Shipley Field". It was so officially dedicated.

Says Shipley, "This dedication is the greatest thing that ever happened to me."

Not only has Ship coached and developed many fine athletes, but he was an outstanding performer in his own scholastic days here.

In the 1911-12 sports seasons, he captained the football, baseball and basketball squads. He is considered the best third baseman in Maryland history.

Before assuming his job at College Park, Ship managed Martinsburg, W. Va., to the Blue Ridge League pennant in 1923.

Shipley has compiled an enviable cord at the University. His teams ive won 312 games, dropped 221 and id three ties. Ship won his only title 1936 and has had only six losing mpaigns during his long regime.

President Wilson H. Elkins, told the athering that he was glad to be able name the field after Ship while he "very much alive."

"At most of these affairs, someone enerally says, 'it's a shame John asn't here today—he would have en-yed it so much.' " Elkins laughed.

Shipley strode up to the plate with ro of his former stars, Bozie Berger id Pershing Mondroff, both of whom iited up to help Ship coach for the iy.

"I don't know what to call this sort thing, but I want to thank you. I'm o filled up to say much more. All I iow is that we had a ball game started ere. I hope we can finish it," Shipley id.

Ship cast a covetous eye at the score-ard and at the threatening skies be-use he didn't want that 8-0 lead over artmouth to be washed out by rain.

Forty Years Of It

Coach Burton Shipley is moving into s 40th years as a coach, his 33rd Maryland.

"You know," he said, "They think harlie Keller is the best boy I ever ached, but most of them never knew out the time in the Blue Ridge eague when I managed a fellow amed Hack Wilson. What a ball play- he was.

Four of Shipley's players reached e major leagues—Bozie Berger, Persh ondoff, Charlie Keller and Hal Keller.

"I guess I had my greatest time the ear I beat Army, Navy and Princeton, all of them were good then, not like they are now. My team did pretty well, but those three wins made the season." Shipley recalled.

"This dedication is the greatest thing that ever happened to me," he beamed. "You know, this hardly ever happens to anybody while they're still alive. There's only a few, . . . Dr. Sy-ions, Dr. Byrd, Dr. Jull and now Ship-ey Field."

Coach Shipley

Ship was an all-sports star when a tudent at Maryland, both as a prep chool and college athlete, and earned ix letters in football, five in baseball nd five in basketball. He captained the ootball, basketball and baseball teams the 1911-12 seasons.

Cornell 1; Terps 0

Cornell, with a 4-hit pitching job, efeated Maryland, 1-0, in the season's aseball opener.

The winning run wasn't pushed cross until the top of the ninth and spoiled a 5-hit pitching chore by Maryland's George Gaffney.

Until then, Gaffney hadn't been in trouble. He had 10 strikeouts and walked one. In the fifth inning, he struck out the opposition.

A triple by Maryland's Howie Dare—one of his three hits—was the game's only extra-base blow.

Virginia 8; Maryland 2

Maryland used 21 players and stole four bases but couldn't overcome the wildness of three pitchers in losing to Virginia, 8 to 2.

Only two of Virginia's runs were earned. Neither of the Terp tallies were earned.

Virginia capitalized on the erratic pitching of Maryland's Bob Weiss in the first inning to score two runs and never trailed after that.

Maryland's two runs came one each in the fourth and fifth innings on identical sequences of misplays. Howie Dare opened the fourth with a single, stole second and went to third when Virginia catcher Arnold overthrew second.

Andy McDonald singled to open Maryland's fifth inning, stole second and went to third when Arnold again overthrew second. McDonald also scored on a long fly to center, this one by Stewart, the pitcher.

Maryland 10; Dartmouth 0

But Stan Bobb, held Dartmouth in check when play resumed, hurling a six-hitter while striking out six and walking three.

Howie Dare, halfback on loan from the football team, had three hits in three official tries and is now batting .800 for three games.

Shortstop Steve Bolen and centerfielder Dare hit back-to-back home runs in the second inning to give Maryland a 5-0 lead.

Among the many former Maryland players who watched the game were Glenville Lewis of the class of 1897 and Charlie (King Kong) Keller, 1936, New York Yankee star.

The Air Force ROTC band played for the ceremony.

Split With Gamecocks

Maryland lost to South Carolina, 6-1, and won by the same score in an ACC doubleheader.

In the second game George Gaffney allowed South Carolina five hits, walked six batters and struck out eight.

Baseball

March—	
26—Cornell	Home
27—Virginia	Home
28—Dartmouth	Home
30—South Carolina	Home
31—South Carolina	Home
April—	
2—Clemson	Home
3—Clemson	Home
13—Duke	Away
14—North Carolina	Away
18—Johns Hopkins	Away
20—Wake Forest	Home
21—North Carolina State	Home
23—Navy	Away
26—Virginia	Away
28—Georgetown	Home
30—Wake Forest	Away
May—	
1—North Carolina State	Away
8—North Carolina	Home
7—Duke	Home
10—George Washington	Away
12—Georgetown	Away
18—George Washington	Home

Head Coach: H. B. Shipley

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Maryland outfielders Howie Dare and Bill Walker and catcher Bill Moore, were 2 for 2, 2 for 3, and 3 for 3 in the nightcap.

Clemson 6; Terps 4

Maryland tied Clemson in the ninth with a three-run rally after two were out, but bowed in the tenth, 6-4.

Clemson's pitcher, Drake, cracked a 3 run homer.

Maryland had Clemson on the ropes in the ninth. With two out, Norm Beres doubled and Steve Bolling was hit by a pitch. Centerfielder Howie Dare doubled in both and leftfielder Bill Walker singled across Dare.

LACROSSE

To Shoot For Title

Maryland's lacrossemen are shaping into a team that, like last year's was number one in the country.

Last year's "big ten" cruised through the season leaving in its wake 11 rivals and wound up with an undefeated season plus the honor of being No. 1 in the country.

Maryland will be going into the season minus nine of its 24 letterman from last year. The attack will be without the services of Rennie Smith, Charlie Longest, Dick Bromwell, Jim Ruarck and George Corrigan, while the midfield gives way to top performers like Perry Roberts, and Ronnie Waller. The defense will be without the services of Bill Spies, and McLean, lost by an injury.

There is evidence of some top "limelight" performers. Back from last year's squad are three first string All-Americans, Charlie Wicker at attack, Jim Keating at midfield, and John Simmons at defense.

Jim Kappler, a top notch goal keeper and a second team All-American, will most likely be the No. 1 man in the net.

Maryland starts its 46th season of the stick sport.

Captains Gene Goertemiller and John Simmons, both instrumental in gaining last year's national lacrosse championship.

Combining 48 years of lacrosse coaching, Jack Faber and Al Heagy will once again supply the guiding hands for the varsity. In the past 26 years they have compiled an amazing record of 190 victories, 46 defeats, and two ties. Included in this record are seven national titles and an equal number of runner-up awards.

Win Opener

Maryland took advantage of a break in the weather and a scrappy Washington College ten, downing the Eastern Sho' stickmen 9-5 in a scrimmage game.

Two Sophomores, Ernie Betz and Dick Nolker, led the scoring for Maryland with two goals each.

Lacrosse

March—	
31—Princeton	Home
April—	
2—Colgate	Home
5—Syracuse	Home
7—Loyola	Home
14—Wash. & Lee	Home
21—Duke	Away
28—Navy	Home
May—	
5—Virginia	Away
12—Army	Home
19—Johns Hopkins	Away

Co-Coaches: Jack Faber and Al Heagy

Terps 12; Mt. Washington 11

Maryland rallied from an early 4-1 deficit to defeat Mount Washington's lacrosse team, 12-11, and end the Mount's winning streak at 19.

The Maryland stickmen extended their own victory streak to 13 games with the win.

All-America attackman Charley Wicker fired the winning goal with only 12 minutes left in the game.

Mount Washington was the noncollegiate open titlist in 1955. Also leading the Maryland attack with three goals each were midfielders Bud Waesche and Jim Keating.

Tigers Tamed

Maryland's Charley Wicker, All-American, scored unassisted in the fourth period for his third goal in nine shots, as Maryland won over Princeton 14-3.

Attackman Wicker had four assists, as the national champion Terrapins won their second game of the season and their 14th in a row.

John Simmons, Maryland's All-America defenseman, blanked Charley Obrecht, Princeton's leading scorer. The Terrapins shut out the Tigers in the second and fourth periods.

Maryland goalie Jim Kappler, second team All-America, had 22 saves and drove with his usual daring to midfield nearly every time he cleared the ball.

Terps 12; Colgate 0

Maryland's defending national champions smothered Colgate, 12 to 0.

Charley Wicker and Jim Strott were the offensive stars of the contest. Wicker took only one shot at the goal and missed that one, but he was credited with assists on six of the nine goals Maryland scored.

Strott scored three goals, two of them on assists from Wicker, and had three assists.

BASKETBALL

Maryland 70; Duke 82

Maryland lost to Duke, 82-70, as the latter turned back an early Terrapin lead.

Maryland jumped to an early lead, holding the nationally ranked Blue Devils scoreless in the first 4 minutes, 46 seconds and taking an 11-0 lead.

Duke surged back to lead by a point at halftime, 29-28.

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Bob Kessler had a hot hand in Maryland's early scoring, hitting 9 of the first 11 points in the game and collecting 27 for the night.

Duke led by 11 points several times before Maryland crawled to within five late in the game. But then the visitors slowed down the game, opened up the middle by drawing Maryland out and rolled up their 12-point lead.

Bob O'Brien, Maryland's second leading scorer for the season, was held to four points. The taller Blue Devils consistently outjumped the Terps.

Maryland 67—GW 46

Maryland trounced George Washington the second time 67-to-46, ending a 28-game winning streak for G.W. on "home" floors.

Not since the final game of the 1952-53 season had the Colonials lost a game on one of their four home floors.

Bob Kessler was the big wheel for Maryland, flipping in 25 points.

It was 26-24 in favor of Maryland with a minute to go in the half. G.W. was never that close again.

John Sandbower scored to give Maryland a 28-24 lead at halftime and the Terrapins opened up the second half with seven straight points.

Maryland 81—Clemson 69

Maryland ripped apart Clemson's zone defense and at the same time contained the Tigers' offense to breeze to an 81-to-69 Atlantic Coast Conference victory.

Bob O'Brien, Maryland guard, poured in 15 of his 21 points in the first half as Maryland rolled to a 45-to-34 halftime lead.

Besides O'Brien, Maryland had three other men in double figures. Bob Kessler hit for 17, Nick Davis scored 13 and Capt. John Sandbower added 10.

The Terps hit on 45 per cent of their shots from the floor against Clemson's 32.

Maryland 60—Wake Forest 76

Wake Forest put on a rousing second half to defeat Maryland, 76 to 60, in an Atlantic Coast Conference game.

The Deacons had lost to Maryland 61-51, earlier this season.

The score had been knotted, 36-36, at the half.

Wake Forest tightened its defenses after the intermission and Maryland failed to make a field goal during the first 7½ minutes while Wake Forest built up a 50-40 lead.

Maryland's high scorers were Bob Kessler with 19, high for the game, and John Nacincik with 11.

Maryland 60—Virginia 73

Underdog Virginia, outshot from the floor, piled up a 29-12 advantage in free throws to upset Maryland, 73-60.

Virginia was three points down at 32-35 when it launched its winning rally.

Maryland closed the gap to 40-39 on baskets by Bob Kessler and John Nacincik.

After nine minutes of the second half, Virginia swelled its lead to 11 points at 55-44.

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Basketball Squad

MARYLAND'S '55-'56 BASKETBALL SQUAD
Head Coach Bud Millikan

Front row (left to right) Drew Shauffler, Bob Hardiman, John Sandbower, Bob Kessler, Bob O'Brien.

Second row (left to right) Al Bleich, John Love, Wayne McGinnis, Perry Moore, John Urhanik, Don Dunlap, Nick Davis.

Third row (left to right) Coach H. A. (Bud) Millikan, trainer John Lacey, Bob Nardone, Pat Clark, Curt Prins, John Nacincik, Jack Doane, manager Jim Merna.

Kessler, who fouled out with four minutes to play, led Maryland in scoring with 24 points.

The Terps, gambling for possession in the late going, were charged with 22 fouls to Virginia's 10 and this proved crucial to the outcome. Virginia connected on 29 of 37 foul shots; the Terps on 12 of 16.

Maryland 71; N. C. State 62

In one of the season's biggest upsets, the Terps beat North Carolina State on its home floor in a thrilling ball game, 71-62. This was the first defeat for the then ranked fourth team in over a year on their home court.

Coach Millikan's squad, led by Bob Kessler, played a near perfect basketball game in disposing of the bog wolfpack.

Behind 32-29 at half-time, the Terps came out after intermission to take the lead and never relinquish it. Kessler, who with ace set-shooting by Bob O'Brien in the first half with four field goals from outside, began to hit the mark and came up with 18 points in the second half to clinch the win for Maryland. Slick Nick Davis, top Terp soph, hit for eight important points late in the ball game to help ice the win for Maryland.

Maryland 72—Georgetown 61

Bob Kessler and Bob O'Brien led Maryland to a 72-61 victory over crosstown rival Georgetown in the season's finale. The Terp scoring duo had 21 and 19 points. The win gave Maryland the "Big Three" championship of the Washington area. They had two victories over George Washington and two over Georgetown.

Leading 31-27 at half-time, the Terps gradually pulled away, out of the range of the Hoyas.

Kessler and John Sandbower, captain of the 1955 team, played their final home game for the Terps. Both have been important keys to the Maryland successes the past three campaigns. Kessler closed the season with 491 points, a 20-point average to lead the Maryland scorers for the second consecutive year. Sandbower again played brilliant defensive ball. Millikan considered him his best defensive player since he has been coaching basketball.

Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament
Maryland 69—Duke 94

The Terps saved one of their poorest games of the season for the opening round game of the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament as Bud Millikan's "dark horse" team lost to Duke, 94-69. The score represented the largest losing margin a Millikan coached team has had. Given the "dark horse" role following such a convincing win over North Carolina State on the Wolfpack's floor just two weeks before the Duke game, the Terps seemed too tense and got off to a bad start.

The Blue Devils hit on near 50% of their first half shots while the Terps had only 26%. Duke took a 44-33 half-time advantage.

Maryland"s big consolation was the great one-man performance of their graduating star, Bob Kessler, who was playing his final collegiate game. Kessler poured in 33 points or nearly half of the team total. The big Terp forward won a place on the all-tournament second team.

Duke was eliminated the next day by Wake Forest. The tournament was won by the host school, North Carolina State.

The loss gave Maryland 14 wins and 10 losses for the season.

GOLF

Cronin Lauds Sport

Maryland's golf coach, Frank Cronin, says "There's more competition in golf than in any other amateur sport."

"By its very nature, golf isn't much of a pectator sport—it's too spread out," e said. "Down South you might find 00-to-600 people waiting on the 18th ole in a conference title match."

"We're going to have, it looks like, ur best golf team thus far," Cronin aid, "I don't know about the won and st record . . . we're in a rough league . . as strong as any conference in the untry," he cautioned.

Maryland has had golf as a major port since Cronin got it started in 6 and he can boast of never having ad a losing season. The Terps have sted defeat but four times on their ome Prince Georges Country Club urse over the 10 years.

The golf schedule shows 12 matches nd the conference tournament. Maryland will meet each ACC school on its even-game conference schedule.

Cronin Appointed

President Elkins has appointed Golf oach Cronin the head of a department vestigating the golf course systems other colleges.

Cronin's department will make a udy of the procedures followed by her institutions regarding operations, nances, and policy in their golf urses and driving ranges. The findgs of the board will be used in the evelopment of the new range and 8-hole course to be built at Maryland.

Golf

arch—	
23—South Carolina	Away
24—Clemson	Away
30—Cornell	Home
pril—	
9—N. C. State	Home
13—Duke	Away
14—North Carolina	Away
20—Virginia	Home
27—Wake Forest	Home
28—Georgetown	Away
ay—	
3—Johns Hopkins	Away
11-12—A.C.C. Tournament	Away
9—Navy	Away

S. Carolina 17; Terps 16

Maryland golfers bowed to South arolina, 17 to 16.

Clemson 18; Maryland 9

Clemson golfers took an Atlantic oast Conference match from Maryland, 18-9.

Terps Take Cornell

Maryland defeated Cornell, 17-10, golf. Maryland's Del Beman, paced e winners with a 75, while Jerry McFerren shot a 76.

The scores:

J. McFerren (Md.) defeated Stotz, 3-0; ost (C) defeated W. McFerren, 3-0; Beman M) defeated Beck, 3-0; Tollman (C) defeated arks, 3-0; Kroneberger (M) defeated Zelck, 3-0; Smith (C) defeated Coonrad, 2½-. Bost ball—J. and W. McFerren (M) efeated Post and Stotz, 3-0; Beman and arfks (M) defeated Beck and Tallman, 3-0; roneberger and Coonrad (M) halved with elleck and Smith, 1½-1½.

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LATE SPORTS NEWS

ALUMNI SHADES VARSITY

FOOTBALL

Some 50 alumni football players, including ten former All-Americas and 24 professionals, took the field against Coach Tommy Mont's 1956 varsity in the annual spring alumni-varsity game.

The varsity lost to the pro-studded alumni, 14-12.

The Alumni scored on two of the first three times it had the ball, engineered by Maryland's most famous quarterbacks, Jack Scarbath and Bernie Faloney, and gave the Alumni a 14-0 lead at halftime.

Alumnus Scarbath had a big day. He clicked on 12 out of 18 passes for 127 yards.

The first touchdown drive carried 71 yards, with Scarbath passing wide to Bob Shemonski and Dick Bielski and deep to Lloyd Colteryahn of the Baltimore Colts. Bielski took a 7-yard pass on the six and plunged over, then kicked the extra point.

Faloney passed to Lou Weidensaul for the first down on the one, but Bielski had to come in on fourth down to score as the varsity line stopped Bob Laughery. Faloney and John Weiciecoski for no gain on three straight plays. Don Decker added the point for a 14-0 lead.

It was Bielski's point after the first touchdown that turned out to be the clincher.

After the third quarter kickoff, Selep, for Varsity, the game's top gainer with a 7-yard average, began to wallop the meat of the tremendous Alumni line. John Fritsch sent Fullback Phil Perlo barreling over from the 1 for the first touchdown. Bill Komlo's extra point try was blocked.

McVicker cut abruptly to his left and left the tangle-footed Alumni facing the wrong way as he whizzed past them for a touchdown.

When the bell rings the Terps will not be facing the likes of Ray Krouse, Stanley Jones, Bob Pellegrini and the Alumni's other defensive standouts.

ALUMNI

Left Ends—Colteryahn, Alderton, Parsons; Simler, Betz, L. Davis.

Left Tackles—Morgan, Barbiero, Blackburn.

Left Guards—Palahunik, Stankus.

Centers—Pellegrini, Irvine, Lattimer.

Right Guards—Maletzky, McLuckie, Bowerson, Decker.

Right Tackles—Jones, Krouse.

Right End—Dennis.

Quarterbacks—Weidensaul, Flynn, Crytzer, Nestor, Scarbath, Faloney, Boxold, Beightol, DeStefano.

Left Halfbacks—Horuing, Burgee, Nolan, Shemonski.

Fullbacks—Bielski, Felton, Merricks, Laughery.

VARSITY

Left Ends—Porter, Beardsley, Alexauder, Waters.

Left Tackles—Whartou, Heuring, Stefl.

Left Guards—Tonetti, Suchy, Komlo.

Centers—Alderton, Laneve, Athey.

Right Guards—J. Davls, DeCicco, Burgly.

Right Tackles—Sandusky, D. Healy, Cole.

Right Ends—Turner, Ritter.

Quarterbacks—Tamburello, Fritsch, Lewis.

Left Halfbacks—Hamilton, McVicker, Ruseviyan.

Right Halfbacks—J. Healy, Hawkins, Soberdash.

Fullbacks—Selep, Perlo, Skarda.

Alumni	7	7	0	0—14
Varsity	0	0	6	6—12

Scoring: Alumni—Touchdowns, Bielski 2; conversions, Bielski, Decker. Varsity—Touchdowns, Perlo, McVicker.

Alumni Honored

Twenty-three football lettermen of the Classes of 1928, '29 and '30 were honored at the Varsity-Alumni game.

One of the men honored was Al Heagy, who graduated in 1930. Heagy played end at football and also participated in basketball and lacrosse. He is co-coach of the Maryland National Champion lacrosse team.

Another past star was Julius Radice who captained the football team in 1929. The powerful fullback also played basketball and baseball. Radice led the Southern Conference in batting during the 1930 season.

Bill Evans, Terp quarterback in 1929, was an All-American in lacrosse and and captained the basketball team.

Included on the honor list were the late Omar Crothers, Walter Dent, Charley Dodson, Bill Fisher, Al Guertler, Bill Heintz, Harry Jarvis, John Keenan, Gordon Kessler, Herman Lombard, George Madigan, John McDonald, Charley Miller, John Pitzer, Fred Ribnitzki. George Roberts, Tom Rooney, Gerald Snyder, Arthur Wondrack and Joe Deckman.

LACROSSE

Terps Take Loyola

Maryland ran up a 24-3 victory over Loyola of Baltimore. It was the Terps' fifth win this season and 17th in a row since the spring of 1954.

Midfield Jim Keating, one of three Terps All-Americans had his best scoring day of the season with five goals and three assists. Dick Nolker scored once in every period and Charlie Wicker again led the assists with five.

Faber Chosen

Jack Faber, coach of Maryland's National champion lacrosse team, was named assistant coach of the South team in the North-South all-star game at Geneva, N. Y.

Milton Roberts of Delaware will be ead coach of the South team in the 4th annual classic. His counterpart or the North will be Howdy Myers of ofstra.

Terps Defeat W. & L.

Maryland rolled up another big ount, making it 104 goals in six games, ith a 18-5 rout of Washington and ee.

It was the sixth straight for the erps.

The Generals, with Goalie Jim Lewis tarring, held Maryland to a 2-2 tie in e first quarter, but the Terps put e game out of reach with seven goals the second.

TRACK

Terps Trip Cavaliers

Maryland swept 13 of 15 events in a duel track and field meet gainst Virginia defeating the Cavaers, 108-28.

Junior Carl Party broke Maryland oach Jim Kehoe's university record the two-mile run. Party was timed 9:33.8; Kehoe's former mark was :35.4, set in 1938 against Michigan tate.

IC4A mile champion Burr Grim and ee Duncan were double winners for aryland. Grim won the mile run in :34.5 and the 880 yard run in 1:58.7. uncan won the 120 yard high hurdles 15.3 seconds and the 220 yard low urdles in 15.3 seconds.

Perry Moore who finished second the Quantico Relays decathlon event, as Maryland's high point man with a ctory in the broad jump and seconds the javelin throw and high hurdles.

Terps Take Tarheels

Five meet records were smashed s a powerful Maryland track team anded North Carolina its first dual eet loss in two years, 86/6-44 66.

The defeat ended a streak of nine raight victories for the Tar Heels.

Maryland's Mel Schwartz pole valut- 13 feet, 6 inches, and the Terps' eorge Hogan turned in a 6-foot, 3⅝ ch high jump for the other meet recrds.

BASEBALL

Duke Takes Terps

Duke staged a dramatic two-out, ninth inning comeback to win over aryland, 5-4.

The Terrapins held a 4-3 lead going to the last of the ninth and Maryand's third hurler, Don Henderson, got e first two Duke batters easily.

After a walk to Bonczek and singles Atkinson and Fesperman loaded the ases, Fatzinger walked to send Boncek home with the tying run.

Weitzman then slapped to right eld to score Atkinson.

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North Carolina Wins

Jim Raugh turned in his finest pitching job of the season as North Carolina whipped Maryland 7-0.

Raugh gave up only four hits, fanned five and issued no walks. It was the Tar Heels' fifth victory in a row and their second in the conference.

The Tar Heels jumped on Maryland's Stan Bobb for two runs in the second and four in the third. They nicked reliefer Bob Stewart for a single run in the fifth.

GOLF

Terps Beat N.C. State

Maryland defeated North Carolina State, 18-9, in an Atlantic Coast Conference golf match. Brothers Jerry and Bill McFerren of Maryland tied for medalist honors with 74's.

Duke Takes Terps

Duke defeated Maryland, 23-4. The Blue Devils won every match.

Duke's Terry Thomas tied for medalist honors with Maryland's Jerry McFerrin with two-ove-par 72's.

N. Carolina Wins

North Carolina defeated Maryland, 21 to 6.

JUDO IN CUBA

Charles Lomas, president of the Maryland Judo Club, is in Cuba to participate in the Second Pan-American Judo Championships at Havana.

Lomas, an education junior, is the only college student making the trip with the U.S. team, made up of America's best judoists.

* * * * * *

THIS 'N THAT

"What is it? Tea or coffee?"

"Dunno. The man didn't say."

* * *

Heard at ROTC. "In case of gas attack what steps would you take?"

"Real long ones."

* * *

Hillbilly juror, "Ah ain't influenced by arguments of the judge or the lawyers. Ah jist take a good look at the prisoner and reckon he's guilty because if he isn't what's he heah fo'?"

* * *

The little guy, hopeless, hapless and helpless, had just reported for ROTC in a uniform that remained at attention while he did about face.

"What'll we do with him?" asked the Captain.

"Put him to cleaning rifles," replied the Sergeant.

"But," asked the Captain, "who'll pull him through?"

* * *

Suzy: "I think he's the meanest creature I've ever met!"

Lou: "Why?"

Suzy: "Well, I've made up my mind to refuse him, and I simply can't get him to propose."

However, College Park is now an up and coming community and competition has reared its ugly head. One night a neighbor and his wife wanted to attend the movies and they asked our faculty friend's qualified, trained baby sitting daughter to do the honors for *their* baby. It did not take the little girl long to get hit squarely between the eyes with the illuminating verity that it was 100% more remunerative to sit with the neighbor's infant than with her own little sister. When both jobs later popped up on the same evening it was up to her own daddy to meet the competition or else.

"Now," he moans, "we have to pay our own daughter more to sit with her own sister than she'd get for doing the same job with the neighbor's youngster."

Of course this is tough on our friend who admits that he does not enjoy looking at Virginia Mayo or evaluating Alan Ladd's left hook nearly as much

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Editorials

HARVEY L. MILLER
Editor

Athlete Heroes

'he Memorial Chapel raises its steeple
to the skies and honors men of the
niversity who died to defend their
untry.

The roll is a long one. A listing of
e dead includes some of the Univer-
y's best-known athletes and includes
ason Chronister, track, killed on
ataan; George Pyles, boxing, shot
wn over China.

William P. Cole III, son of the Chair-
an of the Board of Regents, la-
osse; Bill Guckeyson, football-base-
ll-track, Tad Dulin, tennis; Izzy
eites, boxing; Morris Guerrant, box-
g.

Dick Alexander, football; Milt Athey,
otball; Hal Axtell, football; Bill Beall,
ack; A. William Birnbaum, football;
ck Carter, lacrosse; Jim Dunn, base-
ll and football.

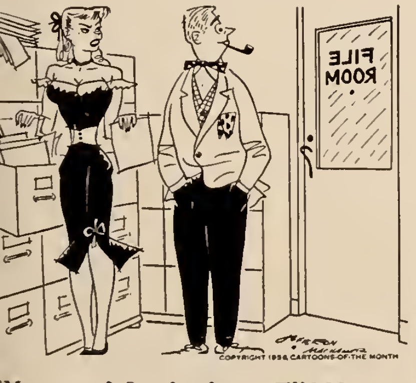
Halbert K. Evans, track; Frank Hoff-
ker, lacrosse; Max Hunt, football and
seball; George Hurley, basketball;
ark C. Kelly, lacrosse; Ted Lehmann,
nnis; Lawrence Lichliter, tennis; Ed-
ard M. Lloyd, football and boxing.

Lawrence MacKenzie, baseball and
otball; George Meeks, rifle; Anthony
ardo, football; Rufus O'Farrell, track
d football; Robert C. Porter, track;
enneth L. Ports, soccer.

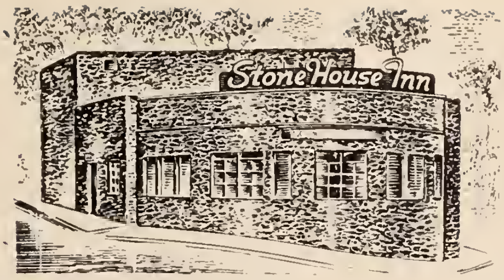
Herbert S. Roesler, football; Andrew
Schnebly, football; Edwin M. Searles,
restling; John G. Simpson, football;
arl V. Springer, baseball; William J.
ait, basketball; Gino Valenti, track;
ılian F. Walter, football; Phil E.
eigand, tennis, and Charles M. Zu-
k, football and track.

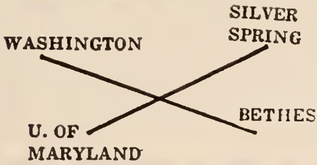
In Korea, Lieutenant Ernest Cob-
ntz, USMC, answered the final roll
ll only a few months after he led,
drum major, the Maryland student
nd.

Sons of old Maryland fought and fell
disputed barricades half a world
vay in every war our country ever
ught.



'My name? On the door—Elif Moor"





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By EDITH A. ROSS

The months of May and June must have been designed for the LADIES—The balmy sunny days, infectious with spring fever, are most persuasive to relaxation. The snow, sleet and rain of the past few months are forgotten and we are ready to enjoy, in a lazy fashion, the many activities of Spring in Maryland. Beautiful, thrilling, enchanting Spring Time, we salute you!

This most exciting season brings forth June weddings, with the brides lovelier than ever and commencement exercises for the graduates on the threshold of opportunity.

We bring to you the following carefully chosen business houses with our highest recommendations.

First in our procession, may we introduce to you JEANNETTE BECK, 1016 North Charles Street, Baltimore, Maryland, who, 34 years ago, opened the first Neighborhood Shop where really elegant clothes were shown. This tradition Jeanette has continued to practice and today you can find in her beautiful shop fashions designed by TRAINA-NORELL, BEN ZUCKERMAN, and GALANOS, the three top designers of their fields in this country.

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* * *

Next, I would like you to meet KARL M. GRAF of 2220 North Charles Street, Baltimore, Maryland. This store of highest tradition and prestige is recognized as one of the most beautiful of its kind in the East.

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As we move along we meet EARLE KIRKLEY, who spent his youth in Baltimore and Pittsburgh. He decided 28 years ago to settle in Baltimore and started his florist shop at 3413 Greenmount Avenue. Today at the same address he has one of the outstanding flower shops in Baltimore—specializing in social decorations. His wedding bouquets are real works of art and the Floral arrangements for Teas, Receptions, etc., are always different and lovely.

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d here you will find the most beau-
'ul dresses for all occasions—Suits,
ocktail Dresses, Mother's Gowns,
raduation, and Bridal Gowns of Dis-
iction.

This is Virginia's 25th Anniversary
id we congratulate her on all of
r accomplishments. At the early age
five she was planning with deter-
ination to make a success of mer-
andising and after completing her
udies (sometimes at Night School)
e became one of the highest paid
leswomen in the country. Soon she
ened her own Fashion Center and
aveled not only to all the Fashion
arkets in the United States but also
Europe to assure her clientel the
nest in Style and Quality.

Mrs. Driskill plans some day to tour
e country lecturing on Salesmanship
id to conduct a buying office in New
ork City.

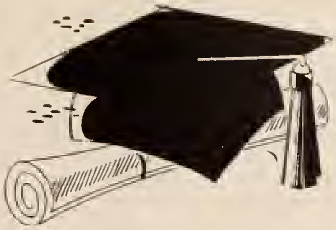
* * *

Here, we introduce to the gourmets
Ladies and Gentlemen) IDILE WILD
ARM'S ROCK CORNISH GAME
EN. A new glamour bird of poultry.
ou will be surprised to discover that
l the meat is white—even the legs,
cond joints, and back. These delight-
l delicacies are considered an "Epi-
rean's Who's Who" and may be found
better grocery stores as far west as
e Rockies. When dining out at your
vorite Hotel or Restaurant, you will
id them featured on the menu.

* * *

Herbert R. Fontaine, owner of the
ONTAINE DANCE STUDIO of
303 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Wash-
gton, is a vivacious and energetic
oung man, who has come a long way,
the past few years, as a successful
structor of the Dance as well as an
tertainer.

He recently appeared before the
aryland State Society as a guest
tist giving an exhibition for State
gnitaries who included Governor and
rs. Theodore R. McKeldin at the
heraton Park Hotel in Washington.
There are twelve instructors who



assist Mr. Fontaine and the classes include all ages. We were particularly interested in a group that meets on Sunday afternoon, "The Young at Heart and Young in Spirit", some of whom are 75 years young. We were told that they have a wonderful time and wouldn't miss a Sunday afternoon party for anything.

* * *

Henry Ambord, owner and manager of AUX TROIS MOUSQUETAIRES (The Three Musketeers) of 1818 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C., is a merry, whimsical gentleman of French-Swiss extraction. We visited with him recently and found that he personally supervises the preparation of all of the delectable French dishes which are served in his own unique way.

Mr. Ambord has an interesting background. He worked with famous chefs in Paris and London before coming to New York City where he was head chef at the McAlpine Hotel for four years before joining the staff of the Ritz Carlton Hotel of that city, where he managed the dining room for 21 years.

He then opened his restaurant at the Connecticut Avenue address 13 years ago. Mr. Ambord has gained a reputation among Washingtonians and dignitaries from our country as well as foreign diplomats—as having the finest French Cuisine in that city. Most

(*Continued on next page*)

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* * *

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Now that we have introduced you to Sidney, won't you drop by his shop at 1110 North Charles Street, Baltimore, Maryland and tell him we sent you?

* * *

And now, meet Eileen Kraft, the very charming and attractive Assistant Treasurer of LOYOLA FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION.

We asked Miss Kraft to tell us something about the new branch office that the Association opened on February 13th.

The building is a beautiful modern structure at the corner of Mulberry and Howard Streets. The architect was James R. Edmunds and the builder, Henry A. Knott, both of Baltimore. Miss Kraft handles the advertising for the Association and has been with the firm for the past seven years. When she joined the Association their assets were twenty-three million dollars—today the assets of the new branch alone are twenty-two million dollars and the total assets of the combined are seventy million dollars.

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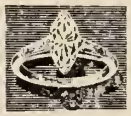
MARYLAND *Social Notes*

By Patricia McElroy



Maryland ENGAGEMENTS

Althouse—Schlimm

Both Maryland students, Janice M. Althouse to Gerard H. Schlimm.

Arthur—Edwards

Mildred Claire Arthur, former Maryland student, to Ralph Edwards, prelaw student.

Blackhall—White

Senior student Mary Eleanor Blackhall to James Franklin White, Jr.

Bowen—Horne

Allene Soper Bowen to Aviation Cadet Mayhugh Harold Horne Jr., former Maryland student.

Bourbon—Young

Jeanne Marie Bourbon to Maryland student John E. Young.

Boykin—Parsons

Allison Scott Boykin to James L. Parsons, both Maryland students.

Byerly—Downes

Elizabeth Ann Byerly to law student James Downes.

Carroll—Smith

Marion June Carroll to Gary W. Smith, law school graduate.

Chinitz—Blank

Florence Chinitz to Morton Blank, B & PA alumnus.

Coatney—Francq

Cathryn Ann Coatney to Edward Francq, both Maryland students.

Cronin—Rudder

Sara Hanway Cronin to Albert Pinckney Rudder Jr., both former Maryland students.

DeDominicis—Deegan

Gloria Norma DeDominicis, Maryland alumna, to John F. Deegan, graduate of LaSalle College.

Durant—Waller

Marjorie Merrieweather Durant, to Ronnie Waller, football star of the University of Maryland and the Los Angeles Rams.

Falk—Barron

Inge Falk to Morton A. Barron, B & PA student.

Fischer——Nickerson

Dorothy M. Fischer to Fred W. Nickerson, Maryland alumnus.

Fox—Kibbe

Florence T. Fox to Eugene L. Kibbe Jr., Maryland student.

Galloway—Langford

Mary J. Galloway to Franklin S. Langford, law school alumnus.

Gillis—Fried

Joan Ann Gillis, former Maryland student, to Bernard Fried, USNR.

Gocke—Barchet

Nancy Ann Gocke, School of Nursing graduate and faculty member, to Stephen Barchet, Maryland senior.

Graffam—Snyder

Suzanne S. Graffam to dental student Elwood S. Snyder Jr.

Haigley—Reinhard

Mary Dolores Haigley to John Carl Reinhard, Maryland student.

Jones—Simmers

Maryland student Marjorie Jones to Paul R. Simmers, graduate student.

Klatzker—Geiger

Gail Frances Klatzker, graduate of University of Washington, to Michael L. Geiger, Maryland alumnus.

Klohos—Caplan

Renee Adele Klohos to former student Howard L. Caplan.

Kushner—Nelson

Phyllis Kushner, Maryland aluma to Donald Nelson, M.D.

Ladd—Salkeld

Both former Maryland students, Sally Jean Ladd to Raymond Salkeld, Jr.

Larsen—Kneller

Senior student Betty Gail Larsen to Donald Graham Kneller.

Loeber—Parker

Eugenia Loeber to Thornton J. Parket III, Maryland alumnus.

McBain—Sides

Nursing School alumna Francis Diane McBain to Elwood B. Sides Jr., USAF.

McCormack—Webster

Both former Maryland students, Marion McCormack to David F. Webster, USAF.

Mermelstein—Stier

Former student Rita Mermelstein to Dr. Stanley M. Stier.

Miller—Bermau

Marilyn Miller to Stanford W. Bermau, Engineering, '50.

Mudgett—Wiegand

Maryland student Marianne R. Mudgett to Lt. Robert D. Wiegand, USA.

O'Neill—Hall

Patricia A. O'Neill to Robert R. Hall, Maryland alumnus.

Pearl—Knapp

Mary Louise Pearl to law school alumnus Joseph S. Knapp III, USNR.

Pahlman—Olt

Ellen T. M. Pahlman to Robert L. Olt, Maryland alumnus.

Richter—Slingland

Betty Jane Richter, former Maryland student to Frank D. Slingland.

Rutter—Nargiz
Diane Joan Rutter, Pan American rlines stewardess, to Paul B. Nar-z, B & PA graduate, now with In-rnational Business Machines.

Shugart—Duvall
Shirley M. Shugart, Maryland stu-nt to Peter W. Duvall Jr.

Stafford—Cragg
Former student Naomi M. Stafford to armacy alumnus James P. Cragg Jr.

Stang—Furth
Mary Louise Stang, medical student Werner F. E. Furth.

Tabak—Goodman
Maryland alumna Judith M. Tabak Jerome Goodman.

Tannebaum—Pass
Arlyn Tannebaum to Stacy Pass, hool of Pharmacy student.

Trippe—Thorne
Frederika L. Trippe, Maryland alum-, to T. Taylor Thorne Jr.

Unruh—Lucas
Peggi R. Unruh to former student ott W. Lucas Jr.

Wissmann—Blamberg
Geraldine L. Wissmann to Donald Blamberg graduate student.

Maryland MARRIAGES

Astin—Stavrides
oth Maryland graduates, Helen Stavrides to Alexander Astin.

Dubin—Conn
Carolyn Betty Conn to Richard M. bin, School of Pharmacy alumnus.

Johnson—MacDonald
Jet MacDonald, former stage star, to n. Johnson, Maryland Engineering mnus, star of "Pipe Dream" and mer lead in "Oklahoma", "Annie t Your Gun", etc.

McWilliams—Wilkinson
Ruth Ann Wilkinson to Lt. Donald McWilliams, USAF, Maryland alum-s.

Palmer—Henderson
Diane D. Henderson, Maryland alum-to Laurence C. Palmer.

Pearce—Lochner
Education Senior Ann E. Lochner George B. Pearce, B & PA graduate.

Polk—Park
Both Maryland graduates, Margaret n Park to John William Polk.

Polydoros—Koutsoukos
Peggy Koutsoukos, Maryland alum-, to George Polydoros.

Shrimpton—Lamb
Katherine Elizabeth Lamb, Mary-d alumna, Delta Gamma, to Peter H. Shrimpton, of London, England.

Seltzer—Naughton
Leoma Naughton, Maryland student, nner of "Miss Football" and many ner beauty contests, to John P. ltzer, Maryland graduate now attend-; Gettysburg Theological Seminary.

Williams—Romborg
Jean E. Romborg Maryland student, Lt. M. A. Williams Jr., USAF, Mary-d alumnus.

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Wright—Jordahl

Marcia L. Jordahl, Maryland alumna to Jerry H. Wright.

Maryland STORK SET

Here's Steve!

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Luette, Jr., B.P.A. '55 announce the birth of a son, Stephen Ronald, born on January 8, 1956. Weight: 8 lb. 3 oz.

Trexler Baby

It is a baby boy, Craig Fleming Trexler, at the home of Lieutenant and Mrs. Charles C. Trexler, (Phys. Ed. '54).

The little fellow weighed 8 pounds, 10 ounces, upon reporting for duty at 1:40 a.m., 10 February, 1956.

Baby Stewart

Dr. and Mrs. James Bailey Stewart '55, announce the birth of a son, James B. III, on February 6. Dr. Stewart is presently engaged in associate practice in Jacksonville, Fla., but on June 1 he will open his office in Fernandina Beach.

LaBar Baby

Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Martin LaBar, Jr. '52 announce the birth of a son, Edgar Martin III, on February 4. The lad's paternal grandfather is Dr. Edgar M. LaBar, Sr., of the Class of 1919 (U. of Md.).

School Of Nursing Babies

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Durney, a son, Edward Charles. Mrs. Durney was Lillie F. Porter, Nursing, '51.

To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Frederick Mitchell, II, a son, Daniel Frederick, III. Mrs. Mitchell was Margaret Shockley, Nursing, '49.

To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Pusey, Jr., a son, Thomas Clarence. Mrs. Pusey was Emily Webster Fitzgerald, Nursing, '54.

To Dr. and Mrs. James Stanley Hunter, Jr., a daughter, Lauren Patrice Hunter. Mrs. Hunter was Margaret May Stoner, Nursing '47.

To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Zeller, a daughter, Lynn Marie. Mrs. Zeller graduated from the School of Nursing, '51.

To Mr. and Mrs. Turner W. Edge, a daughter, Beverly Ann. Mrs. Edge was Dorcas A. McLaughlin, Nursing '52.

To Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Cloninger, a son, Michael Charles. Mrs. Cloninger was Anne Hubner, Nursing '47.

To Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Mills, a son, Richard Allan. Mrs. Mills was Ethel Fetherolf, Nursing '47.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Bischoff, a daughter, Beth. Mrs. Bischoff was Patricia Ferguson, Nursing, '50.

To Mr. and Mrs. Halif H. Jaleel, a son, Omar. Mrs. Jaleel was Bertha Jean Hauver, Nursing, '54.

To Mrs. and Mrs. Wm. Edward Parker, Jr., a daughter, Mary Lou. Mrs. Parker was Janet White, Nursing, '50.

To Dr. and Mrs. James R. McNinch, Jr., a son, Paul Longfellow. Mrs. McNinch was Carole J. Sewell, Nursing, '52.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Walcott, a son, Gary Wayne. Mrs. Walcott was Darlene Trostle, Nursing, '48.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Hamm, a son, Kim Lee. Mrs. Hamm was Elaine Grace Widman, Nursing, '54.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Engelmann, a daughter, Esther Louise. Mrs. Engelmann was Norma Louise Johannes, Nursing, '36.

Music

Maryland was host for the second Annual All-State Orchestra, Ensemble, and Instrumental Solo Day.

Student musicians of 13 junior and senior high school orchestras performed selections before teams of critics for the purpose of an evaluation of their performance.

Schools participating in the program were:

Montgomery County

Eastern Junior High, Leland Junior High, Takoma Junior High, North Bethesda Junior High, Montgomery Hills Junior High, Kensington Junior High, and Bethesda—Chevy Chase Senior High.

Prince Georges County

County High School Orchestra.

Baltimore City

Franklin Senior High School, Reisterstown; Baltimore City College Senior High, and Catonsville Junior High.

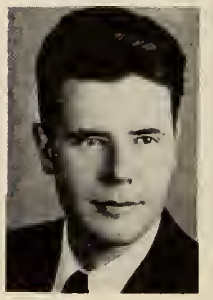
Baltimore County

Towson Junior High.

Anne Arundel County

Annapolis Senior High School.

The evaluators for orchestras were Wendell Margrowe, Washington Star music critic, and Hendrick Essers of Woodrow Wilson High School. String Ensembles were evaluated by Grace Powell of the Alexandria Public Schools. Miss Louise Payler of the University's Department of Music evaluated string solos. Other evaluators included Hugh Henderson, co-director of the University's bands, brass solo and ensembles; and Dr. Allan Garrett of Catholic University, woodwind solos and ensembles.



Mr. Henderson

The annual orchestra day is co-sponsored by the University of Maryland and the Music Educators Association of Maryland.

New Road

Route 193, the new dual line highway running north of the University, will probably be completed sometime this fall.

The new cutoff will benefit the campus by taking traffic around it, thereby relieving congestion in the campus area.

Maryland OBITUARIES

Harry T. Brackett

Harry Thomas Brackett, Maryland alumnus, 32-year-old engineer-test pilot was killed when his test plane crashed in the Mojave desert near Los Angeles.

Mr. Brackett poined the Navy as a flier in World War II, after attending Oklahoma A&M. With the war over, he returned to school at the University of Maryland and studied aeronautical engineering.

Mr. Brackett married Miss Lois Ann Wallerstedt, George Washington homecoming queen, 1948.

Besides his wife, Mr. Brackett leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Brackett of Sapulpa, Okla.

Dr. B. L. Jamison

Dr. Benjamin L. Jamison, 33, a psychiatrist in Washington, D. C. for about four years, died in Washington.

Dr. Jamison was a graduate of the Medical College of Virginia, interned at the University of Maryland, and was resident physician at St. Elizabeths.

He was born in Covington, Va.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth Brennan Jamison, five brothers, a sister, and his parents in Covington.

Dr. J. C. Burch

Dr. J. C. Burch, 65, director of TB Control for the Fulton County, Georgia, Health Department, died in Dublin, Georgia.

Dr. Burch, a native of Laurens County, Georgia, was visiting relatives in Dublin and inspecting his extensive interests in Laurens County when he was stricken with a heart attack. He died shortly after in a hospital.

He was a member of the American Medical Association; American College of Chest Physicians; Fulton County Medical Society; American Trudeau Society; BPOE; Rotary Club; the Alamo Lodge; Free and Accepted Masons; and the Yaarab Shrine Temple.

He is survived by his wife, the former Miss Dottie Meadows; brothers Clarence V. Burch, Valdosta and Alex A. Burch, Macon; and a sister, Mrs. O. H. Duggan, Douglas.

Dr. Burch graduated from the University of Maryland School of Medicine in 1911. He was with the Battle Hill Sanatarium in Atlanta from 1923 until the Sanatarium was discontinued in 1946. He then became TB control officer for the City of Atlanta Health Department, and at the time of the City-County health department merger in 1951 became TB control officer for the Fulton County Health Department.

The admirable qualities of Dr. Burch are too numerous to mention and he leaves a vacancy hard to fill. Few people die of whom it can be said—"he spoke no evil of anyone at any time". He was Tuberculosis Control Officer with the City of Atlanta and the Fulton

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County Health Departments for more than nine years. He was loyal and devoted to his work. He was particularly kind and considerate to patients in all walks of life. He had a broad knowledge of tuberculosis as a disease, as well as, all phases of its control and prevention. On many occasions he worked day and night in this, his chosen work, and his many friends, feel a very deep loss in his passing.

Dr. George S. Wills

Dr. George Stockton Wills, 89, author and educator, died in Baltimore from effects of a stroke.

He was a special instructor at the University of Maryland.

William J. Rolston

Dr. William J. Rolston, D.D.S. class of 1896, died October 26, 1955 at his home in Tarentum, Pennsylvania at the age of 86. Dr. Rolston was born in Spring Lake, Michigan and after receiving his degree from Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, moved to Tarentum. He received an honorary degree when the Baltimore institution became the Dental School of the University of Maryland.

After 57 years of dental practice, Dr. Rolston retired in 1952 and became a director of the First National Bank in Tarentnum and an organizer and director of its predecessor, the Safe Deposit Bank and Trust Co. of the same city.

He was a member of the Central Presbyterian Church where he taught Sunday School many years before. Dr. Rolston is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ivy E. Rolston, his son, Attorney Donald M. and two grandchildren, Suzanne and Carolyn.

W. Arthur Leary

Dr. W. Arthur Leary, D.D.S. '24, passed away in a Boston hospital after an illness of many months. Dr. Leary practiced dentistry in Falls River, Mass. after receiving his degree from Maryland School of Dentistry in 1924. He was instrumental in reorganization of the Fall River Dental Society into an active society and was its first President under reorganization. He was also a member of Bishop Stang Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, Serra Club, Holy Name Society of the Holy Name Church, American Dental Society, Quequechan Club, former director of the Mass. Dental Society, an active member of the Alumni Association of the Univ. of Md. and a member of the staffs of the Union and St. Anne Hospitals.

Dr. Leary is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ethel M. Leary, two daughters, Ruth and Sheilah and his two sons Francis and Arthur.

Handley D. Orr, D.D.S.

Dr. Handley D. Orr '15 (B.C.D.S.), of Ashland, Me., died on March 12. Born in Masardis, Me., February 23, 1892, he attended the public schools of Masardis, Patten Academy, and Ricker Classical Institute. Dr. Orr practiced in Baltimore, Cambridge, Md., Masardis and Ashland. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marion Orr; two daughters: Mrs. Doris Melvin, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Frances Campbell, of Camden, N. J.; four sons: Nathan, of Limestone, Me.; Handley D. Jr. and John, of Wilmington, Del.; and Dr. Robert Orr, of Ashland.

Richard E. Cofrancesco, D.D.S.

Dr. Richard E. Cofrancesco '35, of Oakville, Conn., died on February 21. Dr. Cofrancesco came to the School from Waterbury, Conn. He also received his predental training at the B.C.D.S., where he was known as a quiet, affable and conscientious student. His career in practice was interrupted by his service in the Army Dental Corps during World War II. In a small-town practice, with its unusual demands and varied experiences, Dr. Cofrancesco found his true metier and enjoyed greatly not only his professional responsibilities but also the environmental social and civic activities. Dr. Cofrancesco is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary M. Cofrancesco, and a son, Richard E. Jr., who is nine.

Robert W. Lamb, D.D.S.

Dr. Robert W. Lamb '19 (B.C.D.S.), of Haddonfield, N. J., died on February 22. Dr. Lamb had practiced for over thirty years in Catonsville, Md. Following his retirement four years ago he moved to Haddonfield. He was a member fo Xi Psi Phi.

J. C. McCarthy

Dr. J. C. McCarthy '23, of Bloomfield, N. J., died on May 19, 1955.

Eli H. Glasscock, D.D.S.

Dr. Eli Harmon Glasscock '92 (U. of Md.), of Richmond, Mo., died on January 1. Dr. Glasscock practiced for forty years in Richmond. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nora B. Glasscock.

Edmund Kahn, D.D.S.

Dr. Edmund Kahn '04 (U. of Md.), of Baltimore, died on February 1. Dr. Kahn was born in Centreville, Md. on June 28, 1881 and was educated in the schools of that town. During his entire professional career he practiced at 2027 West Pratt St. He was a member of the Amicable Lodge of Masons and Alpha Omega fraternity. Dr. Kahn is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Janice K. Friedman.

Wm. E. Boucher, D.D.S.

Dr. William E. Boucher '00 (B.C.D.S.), of Hartford, Conn., died on November 24, 1954.

Andrew J. Bedenbaugh, D.D.S.

Dr. Andrew Jackson Bedenbaugh '13 (U. of Md.), of Columbia, S. C., died on December 14, 1955. He was born in Prosperity, S. C., on January 31, 1888. Following his graduation from Newberry College in 1909 he taught school for a year in his home county. As an undergraduate at Maryland he was the President of the freshman class and a member of Xi Psi Phi. In 1913 he began his long term of practice in Columbia, continuing to practice there till illness forced his retirement in 1952. During World War I he served in the Army Dental Corps. In 1927 he was elected President of the Columbia Dental Society; he also served as President of the Central Dis-

:t Society. He reached the high point his career in 1948 when he was elect- the eightieth President of the South rolina Dental Society. He was a ong advocate of preventive dentistry l during his presidency recommended use of sodium fluoride for children's th. Dr. Bedenbaugh made a strong im- ession on dental practice over a wide a through his numerous clinics on algam technique which he presented 'ore many local, district and state ieties. He was a Kiwanian, a Mason, l a Shriner. His survivors include ee sisters: Mrs. Grace Richards, lumbia; Mrs. Beatrice Hope, Colum- ; Miss Eleanor Bedenbaugh, Pros- rity; and two brothers: W. L. Beden- ugh, Ninety Six, and L. B. Beden- ugh, Prosperity.

Fred H. Brown, D.D.S.

Dr. Fred H. Brown '98 (U. of Md.), Enosburg Falls, Vt., died on Jan- ry 8. He was President of the Ver- ont State Dental Society, 1912-13, d served on the Vermont Board of ental Examiners, 1928-38. He was a ember of Xi Psi Phi. On May 11, 50 about 500 of Dr. Brown's friends thered in the high school auditorium pay a tribute of appreciation to him recognition of a half century of ghly valuable service to the com- unity. Dr. Brown is survived by his ife, Mrs. Nell P. Brown.

James R. Lynn, D.D.S.

Dr. James R. Lynn '11 (B.C.D.S.), Fernandina, Fla., died on February . Born in Waycross, Ga., June 17, 85, he attended the public schools Ware County, Southern Normal stitute, and the University of Geor- ia. As an undergraduate at the B.C. .S., he was President of his Senior lass, a member of Psi Omega, and ssistant Editor of the **Mirror.** He racticed in Fernandina since his grad- ation in 1911. Dr. Lynn was a Past resident of the Northeast District ental Society and of the Fernandina each Rotary Club. He is survived by is wife, Mrs. Ethel B. Lynn; a daugh- er, Mrs. Mary Doak; a sister, Mrs. . D. Thompson, of Waycross, Ga.; nd two brothers, Henry and George ynn, of Waycross.

Nathan B. Scherr

Dr. Nathan B. Scherr '22 (U. of Md.), f Baltimore, died on March 19. Born in altimore on November 25, 1899, Dr. cherr entered the School of Dentistry fter his graduation from the Baltimore ity College. In 1934 he began his long ssociation with the faculty of his lma mater, holding the rank of In- tructor of Pedodontia. During the past everal years illness had forced him to educe his teaching from a half-time o a part-time schedule. At the time f his death he held the rank of Asso- iate Professor of Pedodontics. He was a member of Alpha Omega, Omicron Kappa Upsilon, and Gorgas Odontologi- al Society. Dr. Scherr was a highly capable clinician and had appeared on the programs of the Baltimore City Dental Society, the Maryland State Dental Association, the District of Columbia Dental Society, and the American Dental Association. As a

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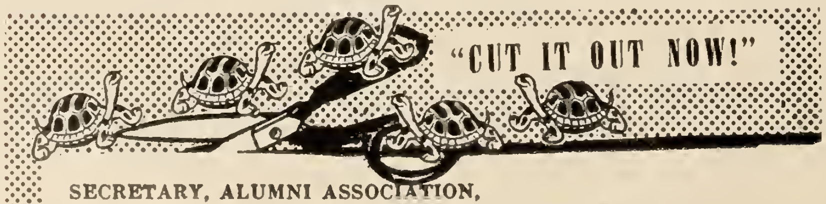
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teacher he was thorough and effective in his methods and enjoyed the enthusiastic regard of the hundreds of students who came under his instruction. He contributed strength to the faculty during his period of service and was warmly respected by his colleagues. Dr. Scherr is survived by his wife Mrs. Anne Sandy Scherr; his son Jack; two brothers: Alfred and Henry, of Baltimore; and five sisters: Mrs. Mickey Barnstein, of Baltimore, Mrs. Edwin Lazarus, of Baltimore, Mrs. Samuel Shapiro, of New York, Mrs. Nathan Friedenberg, of Baltimore, Mrs. Amelia McVey, of Wilmington, Del.

Federal Jobs

An examination of especial interest to students of accounting has been announced by the U. S. Civil Service Commission for filling accountant and auditor positions in Federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and throughout the country. Positions will be filled in the U. S. General Accounting Office, the Internal Revenue Service, the Department of Defense (which includes the Departments of Army, Navy, and Air Force), and various other agencies.

Appointments will be made to positions paying entrance salaries of $3,670 a year. After completion of special training programs, usually 6 months after entrance on duty, appointees will be promoted to positions paying $4,525 a year. Opportunities for promotion thereafter are excellent.

Like other organizations, the Government depends heavily upon the help that trained accountants can provide in making its management most effective. An accountant with the Federal Government can choose to specialize in any of several areas of accounting—general accounting, cost accounting, tax accounting, systems accounting, or auditing.

Applications will be accepted from senior college students majoring in accounting who expect to complete the four years of study within 9 months of the date of filing application. Applicants qualifying on the basis of education will not be required to take written tests but will be rated on the information in their application form and information from schools and employers.

Further details and instructions on where to send applications are given in the examination announcement, No. 51. Announcements and application forms may be obtained from college Placement Offices or direct from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

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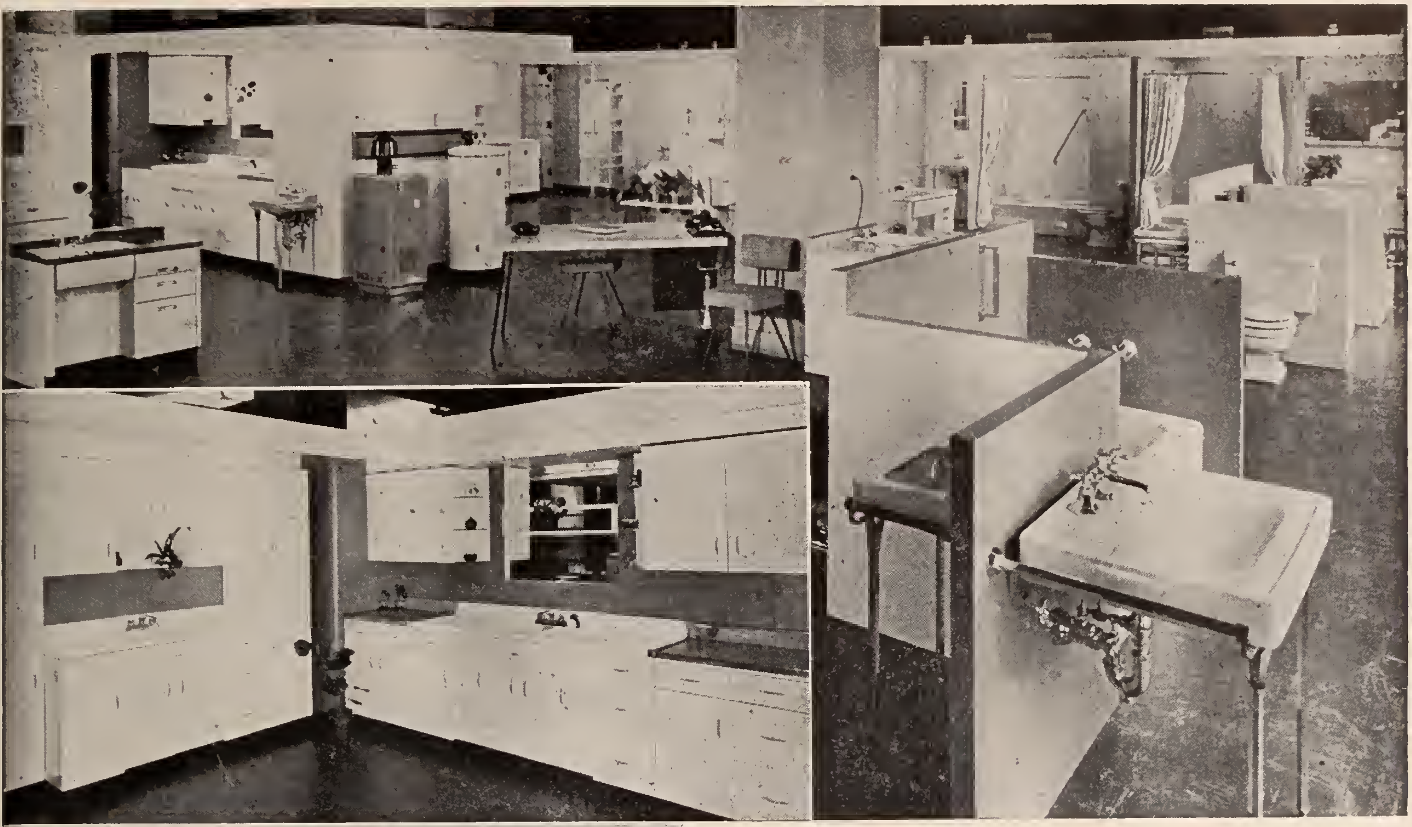

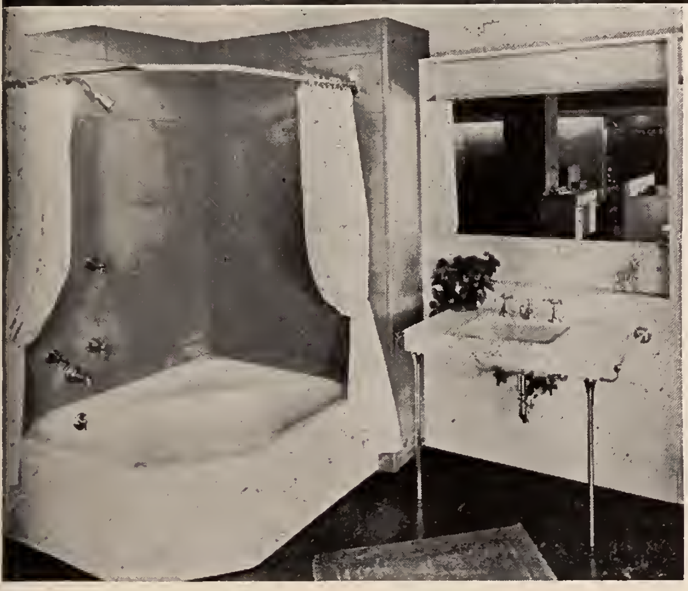

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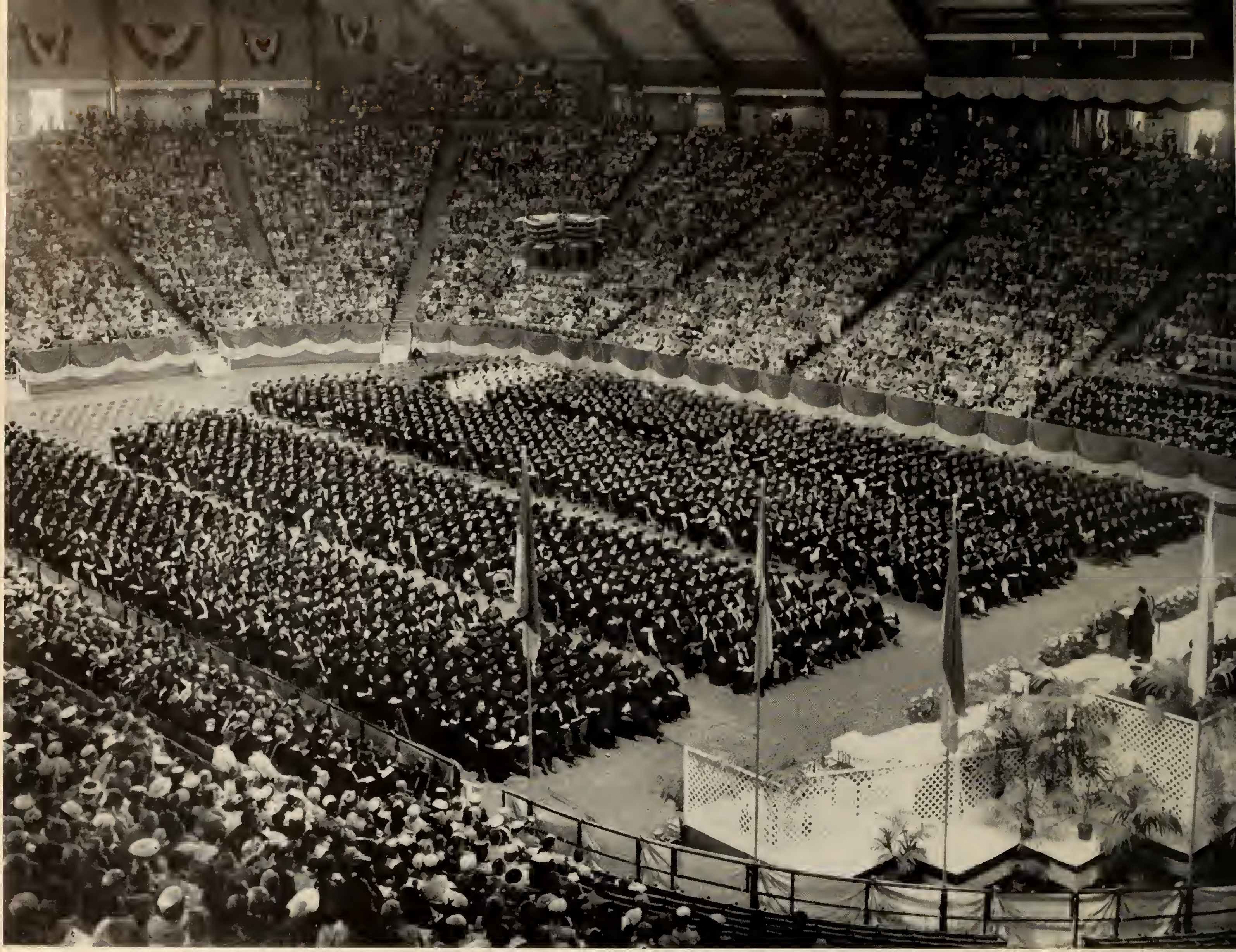

Al Danegger Foto

1956 COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES
The spacious floor was a solid mass of black gowns, except for a corner of white-uniformed Nursing School graduates.

2,169 RECEIVED MARYLAND DEGREES

1,785 Graduate From College Park Colleges Including 60 At Heidelberg. 384 Graduate From Baltimore Schools. Governor McKeldin and Dr. John W. Gardner, Commencement Speaker, Stress National Value Of Education.

Commencement exercises for 1956 in the Activities Building at College Park on June 9, plus exercises at Heidelberg on May 25, brought the total number of Maryland graduates for 1956 to 2,169.

This figure exceeded by 177 the 1955 total, which was 1,992.

For 1956 the University awarded 1,389 degrees from the College Park undergraduate colleges, which figure includes 60 graduates at Heidelberg in the overseas program of the College of Special and Continuation Studies.

There were 396 degrees awarded from the Graduate School.

384 received degrees from the professional schools in Baltimore.

Detailed tabulation follows:—

Graduate School, College Park

Doctor of Philosophy	65
Doctor of Education	13
Master of Arts	80
Master of Science	90
Master of Education	136
Master of Business Administration	8
Master of Foreign Study	4
Total, Graduate School	396

College Park Colleges

Agriculture—B.S.	75
Arts & Sciences—B.A.	267
B.S.	122
Business & Public Adm.—B.S.	191
Education—B.A.	25
B.S.	144
Engineering—B.S.	109
Home Economics—B.S.	85
Military Science—B.S.*	320
Physical Education—B.S.	35
Special & Continuation Studies—B.A.*	16
Total, Bachelor of Arts	308
Bachelor of Science	1081
Total Bachelor Degrees	1389
Total at College Park *	1785

Baltimore Schools

Dentistry—DDS	103
Law—Cert. of Proficiency	1
LL.B.	74
Medicine—M.D.	99
Nursing—B.S.	27
Graduate in Nursing	34
Pharmacy—B.S.	46
Total at Baltimore	384
TOTAL DEGREES IN COURSE, BALTIMORE AND COLLEGE PARK	2169

At Heidelberg

*These figures include 60 graduates at Heidelberg.

Various Affiliations

Of the 60 graduates at Heidelberg, 28 were from the Air Force, 26 from the Army, one was a Navy Commander and of the five civilians one was a housewife. Of the military group five were enlisted and 49 were officers.

Of the 60 degrees awarded, 53 were B.S. in Military Science, five were B.A. in General Studies and two were Master of Arts degrees.

The Program

The commencement program opened vith Mendelssohn's March from Atha-e, with University organist Charlton . Meyer at the organ.

The invocation was given by The everend John G. Lambrides, Veterans dministration Hospital, Kecoughtan, irginia.

Audience singing of the Star-pangled Banner was led by Professor arlan Randall.

Greetings were extended by His Exellency, Theodore R. McKeldin, Govrnor of Maryland, and Judge William . Cole, Jr., Chairman, Board of Reents.

Degrees and certificates were conerred by Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, Presient, University of Maryland.

Commissions to new graduates as fficers, United States Air Force, were warded by Colonel Joseph R. Ambrose, rofessor of Air Science.

Benediction was by the Reverend Heran Monroe Wilson, D.D., Asbury ethodist Home, Gaithersburg, Md.

Recessional March was Verdi's Grand arch from Aida.

Grand Marshal for the procession vas Dr. Robert D. Rappleye, Assistant rofessor of Botany.

President's Greeting

In a message to the graduates of 956, President Elkins said, "It is a leasure to take this opportunity to xpress appreciation to you and to vish you success and happiness in the oming years."

"With the presentation of your diloma, the University places a stamp f approval and an expression of conidence in your future. The responsibilties as well as the privileges of citizenhip in our society are great. We trust hat you will meet these as become an ducated person."

"We hope that you have gained much uring your stay at the University of aryland and that you will remember our alma mater by becoming an active lumnus."

Governor McKeldin's Greetings

"June is a month in which memories re made of the elements of endurnce,' said Maryland's Governor, heodore R. McKeldin, on addressing he '56 graduating class, "and it would e superflous, I know, for me to tell OU that it is a month of ripening omances, the memories of which will ve in the realization of marriage and rowing families.

"But there will be other memories, oo," he continued, "memories of your ears in the university and of the riendships you made. Many of you ave friends graduating this June from ther colleges and universities—and ou will remember that they, also, roudly wore the cap and gown in this nagic year and they will remember hat you, as well, are of the Fraternity f Fifty-Six.

"Down through the years your culural kinship will break the ice at social atherings and form a preliminary to usiness discussions," the Governor coninued, "and from time to time, you will make new acquaintances and discover in the course of conversations that they are Class of Fifty-Six friends, perhaps old friends of yours.

"It's a small world, you will say," Governor McKeldin went on to say, "indeed a small world that becomes constantly smaller in the sense of interdependence of nations and peoples. It behooves us to take note that in Europe and Asia, in the nation to the north of us and in the nations to the south of us, other thousands of young men and women are of the Class of Fifty-Six.

"In the compact world of tomorrow," His Excellency continued, "you, the business men and women, the professional men and women of America will do business with your counterparts abroad. Many of you will have occasion to meet socially with many of them.

Magnificent Opportunity

"This is a magnificent opportunity to improve the relationship among the peoples of the world—to advance the march of civilization toward that time of attainment when the barbarity of war will be relegated forever to the dark pages of history past," Governor McKeldin continued, "and the great bridges of steel you will build with commendable care will be not nearly so important as the bridges of friendship with which you will help to unite us with our neighbors across the oceans.

"The highly desirable and useful formulae you may concoct in a laboratory test tube will be dwarfed by the chemistry of concurrence, which you will help to activate among the citizens of many lands," the State's chief executive continued, "and the medications which some of you may devise and administer will be great in their benefits to humanity, but with only a fraction of the greatness contained in the balm of international understanding which the educated men and women of your generation can apply to the irritated areas of the earth. High in its value to our people will be the teaching which some of you will make your career, but to attain the maximum of its usefulness it must contain that special element which strengthens the brotherhood of man.

Co-operation Essential

"There are among us still," the speaker went on to say "and, perhaps always will be, some who preach the doctrine of self-containment—the theory that we can set in some sort of security, ignoring our neighbors, disregarding their needs, and shrugging off our needs for the things that they produce and their values, material and spiritual, which they have to offer. Thank God they are few in number, and that their numerical strength will dwindle through the years with the rising democracy and advancement in our standards of education.

"The world looks today to the skills and learning of America as we long looked to the skills from other lands. Distant countries now welcome the knowledge of our engineers and other professionals, as we once welcomed the men of far simpler trades—a weaver, for example, from Scotland, one of whose sons became one of the greatest benefactors of America. The son's name was Andrew Carnegie. He not only held a high place of leadership in the nation's great industrial program and the sound establishment of our system of free enterprise, but he bestowed benefactions of more than 350 million dollars on the people of the world. You are fortunate in having as your speaker today the distinguished president of the Carnegie Corporation of New York, Dr. Gardner.

"It is a pleasure," Governor McKeldin concluded, "to greet you on this happy occasion and to congratulate you on the great adventures that lie ahead in these years of opportunity, not alone for personal advancement, but to contribute so magnificently to the progress of civilization—you and your fellow graduates, across this land and beyond those oceans—a mighty force of enlightment—'The Fraternity of Fifty-Six'."

The Guest Speaker

The guest speaker for Commencement, Dr. John William Gardner, is president of the Carnegie Foundation and the Carnegie Foundation of New York. He is a graduate of Stanford University and the University of California.

From 1936 to 1938, Dr. Gardner was a teaching assistant in psychology at the University of California. In 1938, he was appointed an instructor in psychology at Connecticut College. Following an assistant professorship in psychology at Mount Holyoke College from 1940 to 1942, Dr. Gardner was made head of the Latin-American section of the Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service under the Federal Communications Commission.

The commencement speaker was appointed staff member of the Carnegie Corporation of New York in 1946. He successively served as executive associate and vice-president until his appointment as president in 1955. He was also appointed president of the Carnegie Foundation in 1955.

In addition to serving as Captain, U. S. Marine Corps, and member of the OSS during World War II, he is a trustee of the New York School of Social Work, a fellow of the American Psychological Association under the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and a member of the Council on Foreign Relations of Sigma Xi Fraternity.

Education's Values Stressed

Quotations from the commencement address by Dr. Gardner follow. He emphasized throughout the evergrowing values of education.

Dr. Gardner said, "The graduating class of this university must be classed—if you will forgive me for saying so—as superior men and women.

"I wish to speak of the total, all-embracing shortage of men and women

Speaker

Dr. JOHN W. GARDNER

President of the Carnegie Foundation and Carnegie Foundation of New York, Dr. Gardner delivered the 1956 Commencement Address.

Dr. Gardner was awarded an honorary degree as Doctor of Laws.

---

with high ability and advanced training he continued which is readily observable. One of the most obvious proofs of its existence is the marketability of such men and women. This marketability has led to energetic recruiting practices.

"This represents a striking change in attitude toward the college graduate. Most men and women my age can recall the time when it was fashionable for successful men to boast that they had not been to college but to the School of Hard Knocks. In those days, every industry and every calling had a rich store of tales about the bright impractical college graduate who came on the job bursting with confidence and muffed every assignment given him" Dr. Gardner went on to say.

Times Have Changed

The change has been dramatic. The green college boy of forty years ago is now president of the company. Very likely his successor as president will have had a better education than he had.

"The colleges and universities themselves" the speaker continued, "have joined the talent hunt. Old and distinguished universities twenty years ago thought their only responsibility was to make things as difficult as possible for applicants now cover the nation in their search for superior students. And an incredible array of fellowship programs aid them to discover and nurture gifted individuals. Everyone is looking for talent which, when properly trained, becomes a highly marketable commodity.

"Men and women of high ability are very much in demand. The nation needs them."

Remarkable Development

Dr. Gardner said, "Trained talent is in a position which it has never heretofore enjoyed. It is sought after to perform the most central and significant functions of our society. The man or woman of high ability and advanced training provides the scientific advances which win our wars, and the technological gains which feed our industrial society. He writes the books which we read, and, increasingly, manages our vast communications system. And to a steadily greater degree he is taking over the management of our complex business and governmental organizations. None of this is at all surprising to you because you are a part of it. But to those of us who have watched it happen it is a remarkable development.

"The tremendously rapid growth of higher education in America," the Commencement Speaker went on to say, "may best be conveyed by calling attention to the fact that while the population was increasing less than four times between 1870 and 1950, the college population was increasing more than fifty times. Such rapidity of growth is very difficult to visualize or comprehend. And it will continue. I am wholly convinced that the college population will treble in the next twenty years. It is almost impossible for us to grasp the consequences of such expansion. This quantitative growth is almost matched by the extent to which the colleges and universities have rooted themselves in the fabric of our national life. Every university faculty today is engaged in consulting work on a broad scale. The professors move out into every phase of our national life. The engineering professors are at home in neighboring industrial plants and sell their services to the great national corporations. The public administration specialist is advising an up-state community on how to reorganize its municipal government. The agriculture professor is helping the farmer to grow better crops.

"The work of our universities in the health fields is familiar to all of you," Dr. Gardner continued, "and when the announcement of a new medical discovery appears in the papers, you will very likely find that it was made in one of our great university laboratories. If the discovery itself was not made there, it is exceedingly likely that the fundamental principles upon which the discovery was based were identified in a college or university.

Education In Europe

"Let us reflect a moment on what we have created in the extravagant array of institutions which make up American higher education," the speaker went on to say "and in order to understand it you must have a look at education as it has existed outside the United States. In Britain youngsters are separated on the basis of tests at approximately eleven years of age into two groups—those who are going on to college and those who are not. The very small fraction of the population who are considered fit to go to college is sent to college preparatory schools, and the rest are sent to vocational schools. These two types of school are strikingly different, so that the youthful population is divided into two wholly distinct groups at a very early age.

"Contrast this with our own tradition of a single pathway at the pre-college level," Dr. Gardner continued "where the future janitor and the future nuclear physicist rub elbows, play on the same football team, eat in the same cafeteria, date the same girl. Now it cannot be emphasized too often that the British and American patterns are not just two alternative ways of teaching youngsters. They are two alternative ways of organizing a society. They are two alternative social processes. When we set up a single high school and throw all youngsters into it, we are not just taking a convenient administrative step. The American general high school is a binding social force.

"At the college level you must first of all recognize that in Britain and in European universities four to eight per cent of the age group enters college. In the United States we enroll roughly 32 per cent of the age group in higher education. Here again you must recognize that the consequences and implications of this difference extend far, far beyond higher education. We are not just engaged in an alternative educational procedure. We are engaged in a wholly different social venture," Dr. Gardner said.

"Our colleges and universities," the speaker went on to say "must produce not only specialists but men with the wisdom and breadth and a sense of values to play their destined role of leadership. Intelligence untempered by wisdom, competence unguided by a sense of values could be our downfall as surely as could ignorance and incompetence. We must turn out men whose technical skills are matched by their breadth of comprehension, by their grasp of their own heritage, by largeness and liberality of mind. The gravity of this responsibility overshadows every other task which the colleges and universities have assumed.

"Success of our system of higher education is not divinely guaranteed," Dr. Gardner concluded, "for it will only succeed if we bring to it the very best of our wisdom and vitality. In the long run it will only succeed if the American people understand and support intelligently the unique and dynamic system which they have created. As college graduates, your bid is especially important in the never-ending task of strengthening American higher education. You can do much for the colleges and universities. Support them vigorously. Strengthen them where they are weak. Demand that they foster wisdom and excellence. They have earned your friendship. I hope that you will repay them freely in the difficult years ahead."

Honorary Degrees

Four honorary degrees and three onorary certificates of merit in agriulture were awarded at 1956 commencement.

Receiving doctor of science degrees were Dr. George McCullough Anderson, Baltimore dental surgeon; and Dr. Karl F. Herzfeld, head of Catholic Univerity of America's Department of Physics.

A doctor of engineering degree was warded to Mr. Edward C. Mayo, presient of Gorham Manufacturing Company of Providence, Rhode Island.

Dr. John William Gardner, president f Carnegie Foundation and commencement guest speaker, was awarded a octor of laws degree.

Honorary certificates of merit in agiculture were presented to James McSherry Shriver of Westminster, Md.; Herman Lamont Stockslagger of Hagerstown, Md.; and James McKenny Willis, Jr., of Easton, Md.

Taught Orthodontics

Dr. Anderson, a native of Port Deosit, Md., graduated from the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery in 919. Between 1919 and 1948 he was nstructor and later professor of orthoontics.

The Baltimore dental surgeon has lso been head of Johns Hopkins Hospital orthodontics section and a member of the dental staff of Union Memorial Hospital, Mercy Hospital and University Hospital.

Dr. Herzfeld has made many contributions to the fields of experimental and theoretical physics marking him as ne of the outstanding creative scientsts of the world. He obtained his Ph.D. degree from the University of Vienna in 1914. He holds honorary degrees rom Loyola College and Marquette University. A professor of physics at ohns Hopkins University from 1926 o 1936, he was appointed head of the Physics Department of Catholic University. He has been lecturer at the University of Michigan, Cooper Union and Fordham University. Between 1933 and 1935, Dr. Herzfeld was editor of he Journal of Chemical Physics.

The noted phsyicist is a fellow of the American Physical Society and a member of the American Association for he Advancement of Science, Washngton Philosophical Society, German Physical Society, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Chi, Gamma Alpha and many other diversified organizations.

Maryland '04

Mr. Mayo was graduated from Maryand in 1904 with a degree in mechanical engineering. Beginning as a machinist's helper at the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company, he was later employed as an assistant to he superintendent for the American Locomotive Company.

In 1907, Mayo was made general manager of the Cameron-Tennant Machine Works. Between 1911 and 1914, he was vice-president and general manager of the Viaduct Electric Company n Relay, Md. He was successively general manager of the Worcester Pressed Steel Company and the American Tube and Stamping Company from 1914 to 1924. He has been vice-president in charge of production for the Gorham Manufacturing Company of the Alvin Corporation since 1924.

At '56 Commencement

AWARDED HONORARY DEGREES

Left: Dr. George M. Anderson, who received a Doctor of Science Degree.
Center: Mr. Edmund C. Mayo, who received a Doctor of Engineering Degree.
Right: Dr. Karl F. Herzfeld, who received a Doctor of Science Degree.
Dr. John W. Gardner, commencement speaker, also received a Doctor of Laws Degree. He is pictured elsewhere in these pages.

Dr. Gardner was a teaching assistant in psychology at the University of California from 1936 to 1938. In 1938, he was appointed an instructor in psychology at Connecticut College. Following an assistant professorship in psychology at Mount Holyoke College from 1940 to 1942, Dr. Gardner was made head of the Latin-American section of the Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service under the Federal Communications Commission.

Mr. Shriver was awarded an honorary certificate in agriculture in recognition of his leadership in crop and livestock farming, in the canning industry, in the field of conservation, and in community and civic affairs.

Mr. Stockslager received his agriculture certificate in recognition of his contributions in improving livestock, crop and fruit enterprises in Western Maryland and of his service in farm organizations; and, to educational, welfare, and civic affairs.

Mr. Willis, Jr., awarded a certificate in agriculture, is recognized for his leadership in agricultural business enterprises including grain, food and seed, for contributions in the development of improved marketing methods and for achievements in the field of banking and participation in community and civic affairs.

Judge Expresses Thanks

For the financial contribution made to the growth of the university, both the Governor and the State were thanked by Judge William P. Cole, Jr., chairman of the Board of Regents and a member for 25 years.

Last Chance

President Elkins closed the ceremonies with an invitation for the graduates and their friends and relatives to attend lunch at the university dining hall.

"It will be the last time you'll have an opportunity to complain about the food," he commented.

13,000 Miles

Capt. C. W. Blyth, U.S.M.C., 7th Marines, received his Bachelor of Science Degree in Military Science. Capt. Blyth, while stationed at Quantico, logged over 13,000 miles in commuting to the school to gain the 36 credit hours which, when added to those received at Annapolis, fulfilled the degree requirements.

Four Dent Generations

The first Maryland fourth-generation student graduated with this year's class and will depart from the personnel, real estate and legal roles of his forefathers to fight mosquitoes.

Russell G. Dent , 25, always has felt an attachment to the insect world. Even when his studies at Maryland were interrupted by two years of Army service, he found himself as an enlisted man in charge of entomological operations in Japan.

Two days after his graduation he returned to College Park for work with the State entomologist on a $213,690 mosquito-control project.

"No one made me go to Maryland . . . it was just close by and has the best entomological department in the South," he explained.

The entomologist's father, Wade Dent, earned a football letter and graduated from Maryland in sociology in 1926. He is employment manager for the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

Russell's grandfather, Wade G. Dent, Sr., was in the class of 1904, a football and track man. He was president of the Gardner and Dent real estate firm.

John M. Dent, the first Dent to attend Maryland, matriculated shortly after his discharge from the 1st Maryland Calvary of the Confederate Army. He wanted to attend Washington and Lee University but was advised by Gen. Robert E. Lee to try, for economy reasons, the Maryland Agricultural College.

"He joined the Army at 15. After

Maryland Family

Washington Star Foto

FOUR GENERATIONS

Members of the Maryland Dent family have been attending the University of Maryland for four unbroken generations. Here the latest, Russell Dent '56 shows his insect collection to the next-to-latest, his father, W. Gilbert Dent.

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college he lived in St. Marys County. He was a merchant, lawyer, justice of the peace, and a colonel on the staff of the Governor," according to Wade Dent.

The last of this Dent family to attend Maryland still has three years of GI Bill eligibility, which he may use later. His primary target is taxonomic work in medical entomology.

Russell's interest in entomology has produced a 2,000-item insect collection, including mosquitoes pressed in Japan.

"I'll probably be doing surveys like I did in Japan. This time it would be a study of the concentrated mosquito sections of Southern Maryland and the Eastern Shore."

Pharmacy's Youngest Graduate

Martha Lee Dorsey, nineteen, of the Class of 1956 of the School of Pharmacy, is the youngest graduate of the School in quite some years.

Pharmacy Family Ties

The following named 1956 graduates of the School of Pharmacy are relatives of alumni:

Julian Friedman is the son of Nathan Friedman, '25.

Paul V. Niznik is the son of Theodore T. Niznik, '30.

Albert Lichtman is the brother of Harry Lichtman, '50.

Bernard Macek is the brother of Walter Macek, '51.

Howard; Rofsky, William Grossman, and Jerome Fine are cousins of alumni. Thaddeus Pruss and Irvin Epstein are nephews of alumni. Irv Epstein's father-in-law is also a graduate of the school.

Hands Across The Seas

The international reputation of the University of Maryland as an institution of higher learning was reflected by thirty resident students from foreign countries or overseas possessions who graduated with the class of 1956.

University President Wilson H. Elkins some time ago commented, "While the primary function of the University of Maryland is to offer educational facilities to residents of the State of Maryland, we are naturally very proud of the enrollment from countries beyond the borders of the United States."

"The presence of these out-of-state students from foreign countries," Dr. Elkins observed, "actually contributes to the education of Maryland state students in that an important feature of higher education consists of teaching students to live with others."

According to Dr. Furman A. Bridgers, Foreign Student Adviser, the enrollment of overseas students shows 207 enrolled in the fall semester and 232 in the spring semester, 29 of whom received degrees in June '56.

Overseas students represent 53 overseas homes as follows:—

Afghanistan	1	Iraq	11
Argentina	1	Israel	4
Belgium	1	Italy	1
Brazil	2	Japan	5
Burma	4	Jordan	6
Canada	7	Korea	6
Ceylon	1	Laos	2
Chile	1	Latvia	5
China	29	Lebanon	1
Colombia	12	Lithuania	4
Czechoslovakia	1	Mexico	1
Denmark	5	Netherlands	6
Dutch West Indies	1	Nicaragua	6
Ecuador	3	Norway	1
Egypt	7	Pakistan	2
El Salvador	1	Panama	7
Estonia	2	Paraguay	1
Finland	1	Peru	2
France	1	Philippines	8
Germany	9	Puerto Rico	7
Great Britain	13	Poland	2
Greece	7	Spain	5
Hawaii	1	Sweden	3
Iceland	1	Syria	1
India	11	Thailand	6
Indonesia	1	Turkey	3
Iran	7	Ukraine	4
		Venezuela	6

At Heidelberg

Prior to commencement at College Park Governor Theodore R. McKeldin and University President Wilson H. Elkins left by plane for the University's overseas commencement exercises at Heidelberg on May 26.

Dr. Elkins and Governor McKeldin flew by Military Air Transport from Washington. Mrs. McKeldin and Mrs. Elkins traveled by commercial plane from New York.

A stopover in Munich was included on the itinerary. Dr. Elkins visited the day schools in that area that are set up through the University for the children of American military families.

The University of Maryland operates the largest overseas program in the world, comprising five million square miles of campus and 15,000 students from College Park to Greenland.

The enrollment totals over 13,000 servicemen who are earning credits all transferable to American universities toward B.A. degrees in general studies or B.S. degrees in military sciences.

In addition there are over 100 sons and daughters of overseas U.S. government personnel enrolled in the program.

Only two other universities in the U. S. operate overseas programs but on a smaller scale than Maryland's setup.

Following the graduation exercises, Dr. Elkins made a tour of education posts in England and Germany.

Honorary Degree

Lt. General William H. Tunner, commanding general of the U. S. Air Force, Europe, received the honorary doctor of military science degree at the University's overseas program commencement held at Heidelberg.

Sole Male Grad

IN THE COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS

Charles McKeown, the only male '56 graduate of the College of Home Economics is flanked, left to right, by Joan DeTurk, Kappa Delta; Sara Cronin, Shirley Matthews, Alpha Chi Omega; Jean Thomas, Delta Gamma; Etta Ray Black, Delta Gamma. McKeown is the only male member of the Maryland chapter of the Omicron Nu, national honorary society in home economics. He majored in Practical Art.

Annual Spring Formal

AT MUNICH BRANCH OF THE UNIVERSITY

The head table at the annual spring formal. Dignitaries include Governor and Mrs. McKeldin, Dr. and Mrs. Elkins, Dean Ehrensberger and various top Army and Air Force officials.

Sixty senior students of the program were awarded Maryland degrees by President Wilson H. Elkins.

Guest speaker for the program was General Lauris Norstad, designated commander of NATO. General Norstad received an honorary doctorate degree from Maryland in 1952.

General Tunner, in 1928, graduated from the U. S. Military Academy. He was graduated from Brooks and Kelly Fields in 1929, and the Air Corps Tactical in 1939.

Commissioned second lieutenant in 1928, he was promoted, through grades, to major general in 1946.

General Tunner has been commanding general of the Atlantic Division of the Air Transport Command, India-China Division and combined airlift task force in Berlin. He is the holder of the D.S.C., D.S.M., and the Distinguished Flying Cross Air Medal.

Honor Guests

Among honor guests were Prof. Dr. Klaus Schaefer, Rector of the University of Heidelberg; Dr. Ray Ehrensberger, Dean of the College of Special and Continuation Studies; and Dr. Herman Beukema, Brig. Gen. (retired), Director of the Program.

Representation of the two services participating in the Program were about evenly divided US Army and USAF.

In addition, five civilians were graduated. One of these is a housewife. There were two women, all told, in the Class of '56.

A Naval officer this year became the first member of that service to receive a degree for studies in the Maryland Program.

"Armed For Peace"

The United States has been paying a heavy price for peace through foreign aid, but it was an 11-year bargain at $50 billion, Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin said at the Heidelberg commencement exercises.

"When you reflect that four years of war cost us well over $300 billion, 11 years of peace were a bargain at $50 billion, and this refers only to the money cost, which is the smallest part of the loss inflicted by war," the Governor went on to say.

The Governor said the country's policy is for peace, "not indeed at any price, but at any reasonable price."

He emphasized that the university's overseas program is part of the campaign for peace.

"A well-equipped soldier is armed for war, but an educated man is armed for peace," Governor McKeldin concluded.

Baccalaureate

The 1956 Baccalaureate address was delivered by Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, chaplain of the United States Senate, in the University's Memorial Chapel.

The subject was "In Such An Age".

Dr. Harris, appointed Senate chaplain in 1948, has been minister of historic Foundry Methodist Church, Washington, D. C., since 1924. He is the holder of many honors including the Medal of the Order of Taiguk, awarded to him by the Korean government, for "tireless effort in behalf of Far Eastern democracy".

He also holds the Daughters of the American Revolution Award of Merit for "outstanding services for the protection of our constitutional Republic".

He has published several books on religious subjects, including "Spires of the Spirit".

He has spoken at many colleges in various parts of the country and has received honorary degrees from Lincoln Memorial University of Tennessee, Southern California, Ohio Wesleyan and University of Tampa.

Arrival In Germany

FOR OVERSEAS COMMENCEMENT

At Neubiberg Air Base, Munich, left to right: Colonel Oren Hurlburt, President Wilson H. Elkins, Dean Ray Ehrensberger, S & CS; Mrs. McKeldin, Governor Theodore R. McKeldin, Mrs. Elkins.

Speaker

GEN. LAURIS NORSTAD

Supreme Commander Delivers Commencement Address at Heidelberg.

He is a graduate of Dickinson College and Drew Theological Seminary. He holds the degrees of Bachelor of Divinity (Drew Theological Seminary), as well as A.B., M.A., and honorary D.D. from Dickinson College.

Senior Banquet

The pre-graduation Senior Banquet and Prom were held at the Shoreham Hotel, Washington.

Dr. Albin Kuhn, assistant to President Elkins, addressed the group.

Seniors also had an opportunity to be completely informal at the Senior Picnic at the Old Log Inn near Sandy Point Beach.

HONORS AND AWARDS

School Of Dentistry

University Gold Medal for Scholarship, Summa Cum Laude to Gilbert Roland Tronier.

Certificates of Honor, Magna Cum Laude to Marvin Bennett Golberg, Ralph Stuart Johnson, Albert Andrew Kapsak, Richard Andrew Saal, Gilbert Garland Youngblood.

School Of Law

Graduated with honor: Edward O. Clarke, Jr., Mathias J. DeVito, Lewis A. Kann, Lois K. Macht, Paul T. McHenry, Jr., John A. O'Connor, Jr., Lawrence F. Rodowsky.

School Of Medicine

University Prize Medal, Summa Cum Laude to Robert Gabriel Muth.

Certificates of Honor, Magna Cum Laude to Thomas Herbert Collawn, Carl Patrick Laughlin, Marvin Stanley Platt, Charles Andrew Sanislow, Jr., Edwin Warfield Whiteford, Jr.

School Of Pharmacy

Gold Medal for General Excellence to Howard Robert Schiff.

Certificates of Honor to Sue Brotman Fine, I. William Grossman.

Commissions

Second Lieutenants, U. S. Air Force Reserve:

William Lenz Allen, Jr., Hubert Harvey Bolick, Jr., John Frederick D. Bowersox, Melvin Alex Bronzert, James Anthony Brown, Jr., Leroy Browne, Martin Myrl Burdick, Richard Ray Burgee, Theodore Aloysius Burns, Jr., Jerome Francis X. Carroll, William Powell Chamberlin, Thomas Bignall Cook, William Anthony Cusimano, Sherwin Estrin, John Charles Floyd, David Ross Forward, John Frank Garpstas, Harvey Bascomb Gilbert, Jr., Theodore Sutton Gochenour, Jr., Charles Bernard Good, Jr., Robert Edward Grutzik, Robert Roy Hall, Jr., John James Haney, Jr., Robert Leo Heimert, William Davis Hoffmeyer, William E. Holland, Herbert Erwin Hunter, Robert Charles Hur, John Wallace Jarrett, Charles Otto Johnson, Harry Windsor Kirk, Nelson Chilcoat Kulda, Paul David Lambrides, Robert Marion Lawrence, John Robert Livingstone, John Philip McKee, James Thomas McKenzie, John David Miles, Leonard Alan Monfred, Donald Andres Montano, Willard Royal Mumford, John Vernon Murphy, William Albert Neal, Tunney J. Oydna, Ronald Leo Palmer, John C. Pentzer, Gilbert Eugene Petrina, James Wilson Pickett, Stanley John Polyanski, Sheldon Harvey Press, Jay Edwin Ricks, Samuel Edward Riddlebarger, Robert Witherspoon Riegel, Monroe Richard Sandberg, Merrill Augustus Sauerbrei, Jr., Robert Raymond Sauve, Andrew F. Scheible, Jr., Irwin Harold Schwartz, Andrew Morris Sherling, James Allan Shoemaker, Roy Edmond Singleton, Richard Andrew Smith, Raymond Joseph Stachowski, Charles Guy Stouffer, William Moran Vondersmith, Jr., Charles Elliott Wickard, Charles Edward Wicker, John Hamil Spedden Wright.

All-University Honorary Societies

Alpha Lambda Delta

(Women's Freshman Honor Society)

Doris Aaronson, Jane Allender, Barbara Lou Bennett, Elizabeth Boyd, Judith Brenner, Dorynne Czechowicz, Shelby Davis, Marie Dienemann, Elaine Dietz, Barbara Ewen, Gertrude Fox, Sondra Harrison, Melda J. Henry, Roberta Hoveland, Frances Huntley, Rosemary Kirby, Eva Krongard, Pat Lehman, Elizabeth Lusby, Beverly May, Frances J. McGuire, Barbara Peed, Florence Pickett, Margaret Price, Adele Ritchie, Barbara L. Snider, Dorothy A. Thornthwaite, Emily Watt, JoAnn Wolman, Mary Ann Young.

Mortar Board

(The national senior honor society for women, recognizing service, leadership and scholarship)

Patricia I. Callahan, Katherine B. Duckett, Carolyn J. Ebe, Joan L. Hubbel, Mary L. Hudes, Judith H. Levin, Billie J. Lore, Freda E. Martin, Kate W. Williams, Betty M. Zucker.

Omicron Delta Kappa

(Honorary Leadership Fraternity For Men)

Bruce L. Berlage, Herbert M. Brubaker, Martin M. Burdick, Jerome F. Carroll, John E. Cherrix, Ralph W. Crosby, James R. Gange, Philip C. Geraci, Forest D. Gossage, Alva B. Grimm, William S. Haney, Jr., Dennis P. Hanley, Gerald E. Hardigen, Ronald A. Jones, Roger M. Keith, Thomas M. Lescalleet, Vincent Palumbo, Lea W. Pearson, David B. Rudow, Michael G. Sandusky, John E. Sandbower, Ronald G. Shock, James C. Smith, Jules P. Sussman, Charles E. Wicker, Herbert C. Wickre.

Phi Eta Sigma

(Men's Freshman Honor Society)

Thomas E. Beall, Jr., Hulon E. Beasley, John W. Bisset, David J. Brenner, Clyde F. Chambers, Jr., Robert S. Couchman, John D. Cronin, Leonard J. Figelman, Austin L. Fox, Thomas M. Fox, Charles A. Gable, August H. Gewicke, Joseph R. Hardiman, Jerry F. Kirk, Norman J. Knorr, Elliot D. Kocen, Sidney Krome, Donald M. Kupfer, Fred K. Landon, Jr., Gerald M. Loper, Richard L. McKisson, Douglas G. Ryan, Thomas L. Saunter, Jack M. Shartsis, Daniel R. Tompkins, George A. Weinkam, Jr., George A. Williams.

Phi Kappa Phi

(A national honorary fraternity open to honor students, both men and women, in all branches of learning)

GRADUATE STUDENTS

Richard A. Boetcher, Richard E. Brown, Albert J. Daughton, Roger E. Drummond, Nick George, Jr., Meyer Greenberg, Stanley S. Gutin, Donald R. Helinski, Willis F. Lewis, James R. Miller, E. Camille Mire, George J. Olszewski, Luise R. Pugh, William H. Pugh, Richard A. Rohde, Hugo F. Schunhoff, Samuel Strauss, George R. Strohl, Donald P. Taylor, Margaret G. Tyson, Elizabeth K. Vogely, Donald F. Wetherell, Doris B. Yingling.

SENIORS

Ellis F. Anderson, John G. M. Anderson, Patricia A. Anderson, Ann R. Ashbury, Barbara E. Baker, Merle S. Bank, John J. Brehm, Jr., David R. Brown, Elizabeth J. Brown, Martin M. Burdick, Jerry W. Canning, Carole R. Chaimson, John E. Cherrix, Hilda W. Chu, Earl L. Cobey, Seymour I. Coleman, Alfred Collins, Lawrence Conques, Elmer L. Cooper, Elaine R. Coover, Bill A. Courtney, Donald L. Davis, Orien G. Dean, Larry G. DeShazer, Beverly J. Dobrovolny, Barbara A. Dodd, Lyla N. Erb, Frank A. Fialkowski, Barbara L. Fiock, Stanley D. Fishman, Beverley L. Freedman, Gerald E. Friedman, Carol L. Funk, Dolores Gambino, C. Ann Gibson, Frederick W. Giggey, Shirley P. Glass, Leonard Goldinger, James R. Gouge, Jr., Esther R. Greenberg, William I. Grossman, Virginia L. Halloway, Philip Handwerger, Franklyn R. Hayden, Llewellyn S. Helsley, Paul G. Imhoff, Lous Isaacson, Jyri Kork, Betty K. Krabel, Michael D. Kudlick, Barbara M. Lape, Leslie C. Lee, Maretta J. Long, Ellis G. MacLeod, Saul J. McGrane, Roy N. Meachum, Jr., John R. Merkel, Rhea Mermelstein, Philip K. Mondon, David T. Morgan, Theodore E. Mortimer, David F. Murray, William A. Neal, Lawrence A. O'Neill, Josephine S. Owens, James L. Peightel, Richard G. Petzold, James W. Pickett, Priscilla V. Pilgrim, Shirley M. Read, Ann M. Rothenhofer, Ann F. Russell, Paula E. Salganik, Marlene Sandler, Howard R. Schiff, Frances M. Schoenberg, James C. Simms, James C. Smith, Laurie Sollish, Jules P. Sussman, Geraldine S. Tate, Gilbert R. Tronier, Elwin B. Tudder, John W. Wagner, Patricia M. Watkins, James S. Werking, Charles E. Wickard, Anne R. Wiederhold, Dorothy A. Williams, Anita R. Wilson, Robert L. Wolfes, William B. Zeleny.

Honorary Degree

GEN. W. H. TUNNER

Commanding general, U.S. Air Force, received the honorary doctor of military science degree at the commencement of the University of Maryland Heidelberg.

All-College Honorary Societies

Alpha Omega Alpha

(A National Honorary Medical Society)

Richard Belgrad, Richard Burningham, James Castellano, Richard Farmer, Robert Headley, Virgil Hooper, Charles King, Louis Lancaster, Carl Laughlin, Robert Mahon, Joseph McLaughlin, Robert Muth, Richard Myers, Martin Palmer, Charles Sanislow, Jr., Harry Wilson.

Alpha Zeta

(Men's Professional Agricultural Fraternity)

Louis C. Arrington, Milton L. Blanc, Andrew Conaway, Robert L. Downey, John A. Georg, James Hannan, Herbert J. Hochreich, Vernon E. Hussman, Carl Irwin, Peery Johnston, Martin R. Jones, Gerald Loper, Theodore C. Mintz, John Moore, James Moulthrop, Tamlin C. Olson, Amos E. Palmer, James W. Peters, James L. Pope, George Reiner, Paul Schilke, Norman G. Smith, Malcolm R. Spaulding, William L. Thomas, Robert L. Wolfes, Jr.

Beta Gamma Sigma

(Men's and Women's Commerce Honor Society)

Elmer L. Arrington, Janet M. Bechtoldt, Robert L. Brenner, Armando J. Forchielli, Donald E. Hudson, Robert C. Pearson, Richard G. Petzold, Alexander W. Turnbull, Carl E. Zavada.

Omicron Kappa Upsilon

(Honorary Dental Society)

Marvin B. Golberg, Stanley B. Goldberg, Herald D. Green, Jr., Ralph S. Johnson, Albert A. Kapsak, Vernon A. Lake, Richard A. Saal, Caesar M. Silvestro, Allie Skib, Joseph H. Toropilo, Gilbert R. Tronier, Gilbert G. Youngblood.

Omicron Nu

(Women's Home Economics Honor Society)

Marilyn Anderson, Barbara Baker, Julianne Beattie, Shirley Cross, Barbara Dodd, Elizabeth Duncker, Ruth Ensor, Jeanne Frantz, Virginia Gough, Virginia Holloway, Sibyl Klak, Maretta Long, Charles McKeown, Ann Rothenhoefer, Virginia Stanley, Margaret Thompson, Jean Wehrly, Dorothy Williams, Kate Williams.

Order Of The Coif

(National Law School Honor Society)

Edward O. Clarke, Jr., Mathias J. DeVito, Lewis A. Kann, Lois K. Macht, John A. O'Connor, Jr., Lawrence F. Rodowsky.

Phi Alpha Epsilon

(Men's and Women's Physical Education Honor Society)

Eliabezth Allan, Allan Bleich, Mary J. Cosgrove, Barbara Culp, Evelyn Horsey, George Kley, Billie J. Lore, Pearlene Nethken, Anita Small, Charles Wicker, Frank Wrightson.

Rho Chi

(National Honorary Pharmaceutical Society)

Geraldine Austraw, Raymond Bahr, Gilbert S. Berman, Erwin Deitch, Sue C. Goldman.

Tau Beta Pi

(General Engineering Honor Society)

Stuart C. Anderson, John A. Bates, David A. Berman, Frank A. Fialkowski, Thomas W. Finch, Stanley D. Fishman, Gerald E. Friedman, William S. Haney, Jr., John R. Harrison, Terrell L. Holliday, Charles O. Johnson, Philip K. Mondon, William J. Moore, Philip H. Parsons, Leo W. Pearson, Charles G. Pettit, IV, Stanley T. Piszkin, Jr., Charles H. Popenoe, Lloyd A. Reed, Jeffrey H. Rumbaugh, Gerard H. Schlimm, David C. Shirey, Glenn A. Skaggs, John W. Talcott, Jr., James W. Whybrew.

Scholastic And Special Awards

SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY

The Alumni Association Medal—Gilbert R. Tronier.

The Isaac H. Davis Memorial Medal—Allic Skib.

The Herbert Friedberg Memorial Award—Stuart LaKind.

The Edgar J. Jacques Memorial Award—Allie Skib.

The Harry E. Kelsey Memorial Award—Ralph S. Johnson.

The Harry E. Latcham Memorial Award—Joseph H. Toropilo.

The James J. McCormick Award—Herbert W. Grambow, Jr.

The Alexander H. Paterson Memorial Medal—Allie Skib.

SCHOOL OF LAW

Sam Allen Memorial Prize—Mathias J. DeVito.

Elizabeth Maxwell Carroll Chesnut Prize—Lawrence F. Rodowsky.

W. Calvin Chesnut Advocacy Award—Edward O. Clarke, Jr.

Lawyers Title Insurance Corporation Prize—Lewis A. Kann.

Nu Beta Epsilon Prize—Mathias J. DeVito.

U. S. Law Week Award—Nolan H. Rogers.

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

The Dr. A. Bradley Gaither Memorial Prize—George A. Abeshouse.

The Dr. Leonard M. Hummel Medal and Certificate of Proficiency in Internal Medicine—Richard I. Myers.

The William D. Wolfe Memorial Prize and Certificate of Proficiency in Dermatology—John E. Kelly, Jr.

Student Council Keys—James Castellano, Robert Headley, Lamont Osteen, and Wilbur Pickett.

SCHOOL OF PHARMACY

The Kappa Chapter, Alpha Zeta Omega Fraternity Prize—Bernard F. Macek.

The Andrew G. DuMez Memorial Prize—Howard R. Schiff.

The David Fink Memorial Prize—Walter F. Oster.

Epsilon Graduate Chapter, Lambda Kappa Sigma Sorority Prize—Irving E. Swartz.

The Beta Chapter, Phi Alpha Fraternity Prize—Stanley A. Klatsky.

The William Simon Memorial Prize—I. William Grossman.

The Conrad L. Wich Botany and Pharmacognosy Prize—Douglas W. Holtschneider.

The L. S. Williams Practical Pharmacy Prize—Ralph Engel.

COLLEGE PARK DIVISION

Alpha Rho Chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma Award to the graduating senior in chemistry or chemical engineering with the highest scholastic standing to Shirley M. Read.

Alpha Lambda Delta Award to the senior member of the group who has maintained

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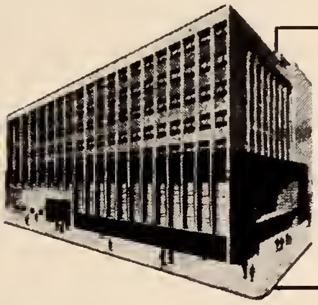

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the highest average for the past three and one-half years. She must have been in attendance in the institution for the entire time. To E. Rheda Greenberg.

Alpha Lambda Delta Senior Certificate Award to the senior members who have maintained the Alpha Lambda Delta average, 3.50. To: Patricia A. Anderson, Hilda W. Chu, Beverly J. Dobrovolny, Lyla-Norris Erb, Dolores M. Gambino, E. Rheda Greenberg. Suzanna L. Karstens, Rhea B. Mermelstein, Josephine S. Owens, Frances M. Schoenberg, Dorothy A. Williams, Anita R. Wilson.

Alpha Zeta Award to the agricultural student in the freshman class who attains the highest average record in academic work To John Jarrett.

American Association of University Women Award to the senior girl for scholarship and community leadership to Joan Kellerman.

American Institute of Chemists Award for outstanding scholarship in chemistry and for his high character to Shirley M. Read.

American Society of Civil Engineers Award offered by the Maryland Section of the American Society of Civil Engineers to the senior in the Department of Civil Engineering who in the opinion of the faculty of the Department, is the outstanding student in his class to Philip K. Mondon.

Associated Women Students Awards for outstanding achievement, character, and service to the University to Jane Bennett, Patricia Callahan, Stacey Carlos, Joan Christianson, Pearl Gold, Anna Karavangelos, Patricia King, Billie Lore, Gretchen Matthews, Barbara Rothman, Judith Spencer, Dottie Williams.

Dinah Berman Memorial Medal to the sophomore who has attained the highest scholastic average of his class in the College of Engineering. Awarded by Benjamin Berman to Glenn R. Linsenmayer.

B'nai B'rith Women of Prince George's County Book Award for excellence in Hebrew studies to Miriam A. Feldman, Millie Korn, Stanley Z. Steinberg, Marilyn R. Weidenbaum.

Ernie Coblentz Memorial Trophy, offered to the most outstanding freshman for work done on student publications to Janet Kauffman.

Bernard L. Crozier Award, offered by the Maryland Association of Engineers to the senior in the College of Engineering who, in the opinion of the faculty, has made the greatest improvement in scholarship during his stay at the University to Walter T. Marable.

Delta Delta Delta Scholarship Award to a woman student selected for her worthiness to Elaine D. Dietz.

Delta Delta Delta Sorority Medal to the girl who attains the highest average in academic work during the first semester of the sophomore year to Marjorie I. Persion and Marian D. Pumpian.

Delta Gamma Scholarship Award to the woman member of the graduating class who has achieved the highest scholastic average for her entire course to E. Rheda Greenberg.

Delta Sigma Pi Scholarship Key to a member of the graduating class who has maintained the highest scholastic average for the entire four-year course in the College of Business and Public Administration to Wolf W. Merklein.

The Education Alumni Award to the outstanding senior man and senior woman in the College of Education to Anita R. Wilson and Paul G. Imhoff.

James Douglas Goddard Memorial Medal, offered by his sister, Mrs. Anna K. Goddard James, to the senior from Prince George's County for excellence in scholarship and moral character to William A. Neal.

Mahlon N. Haines Art Award, offered to the student in the Fine Arts Department for outstanding work in the painting classes to Barbara Fiock.

The Charles B. Hale Dramatic Award to the man and woman members of the senior class who have done most for the advancement of dramatics at the University to Rhea B. Mermelstein and David B. Singleton.

The Home Economics Alumni Award to the student outstanding in application of Home Economics in her present living and who shows promise of carrying these into her future home and community to Joyce Riggs.

William H. Hottel Award to the most outstanding senior for work done on student publications during his college career to Charles Wickard.

Maryland Press Association Award to the outstanding male journalism graduate of 1956 to Ralph W. Crosby.

Men's League Awards, offered for outstanding achievement, character, and service to the University to Herbert M. Brubaker, Edward M. Gantt, Dale Jarvis, Thomas M. Lescalleet, Jr., Thomas C. Morrison, David B. Rudow, John E. Sandbower, Thomas R. Shipley, Irwin G. Sidle, Richard Stein.

Men's League Cup to the graduating male senior who has done the most for the male student body to Charles E. Wickard.

Omicron Nu Sorority Medal to the freshman girl in the College of Home Economics who attains the highest scholastic average during the first semester to Mary Anne Young.

Epsilon Chapter of Phi Alpha Fraternity Award to the man in the junior class who attained the highest scholastic average during his first two years at the College Park Colleges of the University to Leonard J. Norry.

Phi Delta Kappa Award to an outstanding man in the graduating class to Ronald E. Mortimer.

Pi Delta Epsilon National Medal of Merit Awards, offered by the National Council of Pi Delta Epsilon to the outstanding senior woman and the outstanding senior man in each local Pi Delta Epsilon Chapter to Allen J. Jewler and E. Carmen Park.

Pi Sigma Alpha Fred Hays Memorial Award, given by an alumnus to the senior in Government and Politics having the highest average in Departmental courses to John I. Tucker.

Sigma Alpha Omicron Award to the senior student majoring in Bacteriology, for high scholarship, character, and leadership to Josephine S. Owens.

Algernon Sydney Sullivan Awards, offered by the New York Southern Society of the City of New York in memory of Mr. Sullivan in recognition of fine spiritual qualities practically applied to everyday living to Patricia King and Thomas M. Lescalleet, Jr.

The Maryland Beta Chapter of Tau Beta Engineering who, during his sophomore year, has made the greatest improvement in scholarship over that of his freshman year to Charles G. Pettit.

Citizenship Awards

Citizenship Prize for Men. An award presented annually by President Emeritus H. C. Byrd, a graduate of the Class of 1908, to the member of the senior class who, during his collegiate career, has most nearly typified the model citizen, and has done most for the general advancement of the interests of the University, to Charles E. Wickard.

Citizenship Prize for Women. An award presented annually as a memorial to Sally Sterling Byrd, by her children to that girl member of the Senior Class who best exemplifies the enduring qualities of the pioneer women. These qualities should typify self-dependence, courtesy, aggressiveness, modesty, capacity to achieve objectives, willingness to sacrifice for others, strength of character, and those other qualities that enabled the pioneer woman to play such a fundamental part in the building of the Nation to Anna Karavangelos.

Athletic Awards

Louis W. Berger Trophy to the outstanding senior baseball player to William J. Walker.

William P. Cole, III, Memorial Lacrosse Award to the outstanding University of Maryland Midfielder to James H. Keating, Jr.

Halbert K. Evans Memorial Track Award to the outstanding graduating senior trackman to Benjamin F. Good.

Charles Leroy Mackert Trophy to the Maryland student who has contributed most to wrestling at the University to Jerome E. Carroll.

The Maryland Ring to the Maryland man who is adjudged the best athlete of the year to John E. Sandbower.

Anthony C. Nardo Memorial Trophy to the best football lineman of the year to Michael G. Sandusky.

Edwin E. Powell Trophy to the player who has rendered the greatest service to lacrosse during the year to John W. Simmons, Jr.

Silvester Watch for excellence in athletics to the man who typified the best in college athletics to Charles E. Wicker.

The Teke Trophy to the student who during his four years at the University has rendered the greatest service to football to Robert Pellegrini.

Gold Awards—1956

The gold award is made to those seniors who have completed their eligibility, who have won their letter at least one year, and who have been on the squad during the full period of eligibility at Maryland.

Baseball—Eugene Doane, James Hennessey, William Walker, Robert Weiss.

Basketball—Robert Kessler, John Sandbower.

Football—Richard Burgee, Russell Dennis, II, Timothy Flynn, Martin Kaufman, David Nusz, James Parsons, Robert Pellegrini, Stanley Polyanski, Fred Tullai, Edward Vereb, William Walker.

Golf—Charles Kroneberger.

Lacrosse — Salvatore Cavallaro, Benjamin Goertemiller, Harry Goudy, James Keating, Peter Loizeaux, Richard Pope, John Rehme, John Simmons, Jr., August Waibel, Charles Wicker,

Soccer—James Freeny, II, Earle Hart, Jr., Thomas Matthews, George Reiner, Carroll Reynolds.

Tennis—Paul Eckel.

Track—Francis Bruno, Benjamin Good, Joseph Hemler, Melvin Schwarz.

Wrestling—Jerome Carroll.

Band Awards

Gold Cups presented to persons who have faithfully served four years in the band to Barbara Dickie, Robert Dreschler, Fred Froehlich, Gerald Hammond, Judy Lewis, James Noland, Beverly Stubbs, Thomas Shipley.

Gold Keys awarded to persons who have faithfully served three years in the band to Robert Benner, Barbara Bolgiano, Russell Davis, Joan Hubbel, Richard Street, Albert Tase.

Sweaters awarded to persons who have faithfully served two years in the band to Sam Adams, Harvey Beavers, John Brown, Shirley Cleaves, Caroline Cook, Owens Cornell, Margie Gates, Hood Gelsbert, Judy Habich, Phil Hooks, Walter Solley, Roland Swanson, Jerry VanNatta.

Kappa Kappa Psi Award to the most outstanding band member with over two years of faithful service to Elizabeth Cooper.

Military Awards

AFROTC Angel Flight Award to the outstanding member of the AFROTC Angel Flight to Betty Larsen.

Air Force Association Silver Medal to the outstanding Advanced AFROTC Cadet based on scholastic grade, both general and military, individual characteristics and performance at summer camp to Cadet Col. Charles O. Johnson.

Alumni Cup to the best drilled Flight within the Corps of Cadets to Cadet 1st Lt. Thomas A. Neal, 1st Flight, Squadron L.

American Legion Award to the Advanced Senior Cadet for academic achievement in leadership to Cadet Lt. Col. William D. Hoffmeyer.

American Legion Post No. 217 Award to the Senior Advanced Cadet displaying outstanding leadership to Cadet Lt. Col. Gilbert E. Petrina.

Armed Forces Communication and Electronics Association Award to the best Engineering student who is in AFROTC to Cadet Major Richard A. Smith.

Arnold Air Society Award to the Senior Advanced Cadet selected by the Arnold Air Society as the cadet who has contributed the most to the advancement of AFROTC through activities of the Arnold Air Society to Cadet Capt. Joseph M. Zapatocky.

The Baltimore Sun Newspaper Award to the best drilled cadet to Cadet Leslie C. Waddell.

Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corporation Award to the Sophomore Cadet displaying outstanding leadership and scholastic qualities and who has been selected for Advanced AFROTC in lying Category to Cadet Richard H. Melton.

Disabled American Veterans Gold Cup to the Senior Advanced Cadet who has displayed outstanding leadership, scholarship and citizenship to Cadet Major Stanley J. Polyanski.

Governor's Cup to the best drilled Squadron within the Corps of Cadets to Cadet Capt. Robert Weiss.

Hamill Memorial Plaque to the best Sophomore Cadet excelling in leadership and scholarship to Cadet Theodore R. Mount.

Maryland State Society, Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America Award to the Basic Freshman Cadet who has attained the highest overall academic grade during the first semester to Cadet Paul Burgan.

National Defense Transportation Association Award presented in recognition of leadership qualities displayed, academic standing, aptitude for military service and meritorious achievement. Noteworthy service in furtherance of the aims and objectives of the Association to Cadet Capt. John F. D. Bowersox.

Pershing Rifle Award to the member of the Pershing Rifle Company displaying outstanding leadership to Cadet Lt. Lawrence G. Larkin.

Pershing Rifle Award to the best drilled Cadet in the Corps who is not a member of the Pershing Rifles to Cadet Leslie C. Waddell, 3rd Squadron, 3rd Flight, Squadron S.

Pershing Rifle Regimental Medal to a member of the Pershing Rifle Company who has been outstanding in service to the organization to Cadet 1st Lt. Richard L. Donnelly.

Reserve Officers Association Medals to the top three Senior Cadets demonstrating outstanding academic achievement in AFROTC.

Gold Medal awarded to—Cadet Col. Kenneth G. Robinson.

Silver Medal awarded to—Cadet Lt. Col. Paul D. Lambrides.

Bronze Medal awarded to—Cadet Lt. Col. Hubert H. Bollck, Jr.

Reserve Officers Association Ribbons to the seven outstanding juniors and the ten outstanding sophomores to:

Juniors—William R. Abel, Mandell Bellmore, Paul A. Brown, Lawrence G. Larkin, Charles G. Pettit, George H. Timmerman, George D. Wagner.

Sophomores—Andrew W. Conway, Alvah O. Conley, Anthony J. Culotta, Harry H. Flickenger, David Goodman, Kenneth J. Krach, Charles R. Madary, Richard L. Morgan, Theodore R. Mount, Ira H. Shapiro.

Scabbard and Blade Coblentz Memorial Cup to the Commanding Officer of the winning Squadron in drill competition to Cadet Capt. Robert Weiss.

Sons of the American Revolution ROTC Award to the Cadet who exhibits in his work a high degree of merit with respect to leadership, military bearing, and excellence in his academic course of study to Cadet Glenn R. Linsenmayer.

Vandenberg Guard Award to the member of Vandenberg Guard displaying outstanding leadership to Cadet Capt. Edward L. Niner, Jr.

Publications Awards

KEYS FOR SERVICE

Diamondback—Michael H. Blake, Ralph W. Crosby, Corinne M. FoDore, Richard E. Frederick, David G. Halliday, William E. MacDonald, Mary E. Nunn, Janet G. Oxley, Samuel E. Riddlebarger, David S. Taylor, Richard L. Toth, Clare J. Wootten.

"M" Book—Barbara Ann Dodd, Jane F. Hagerton, Allan J. Jewler, Sandra L. Sowder.

Old Line—Elizabeth A. DeMello, George C. Goggin, Stanley W. Hames.

Terrapin—Edward C. Covahey, Joan J. Faye, Patricia A. Killingsworth, Thomas M. Lescalleet, Frances M. Schoenberg, Roger A. Wolff.

School Of Pharmacy Honors Convocation

The Senior Awards were presented at the Third Annual Honors Convocation held in the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Baltimore.

The major address, "The Pursuit of Happiness", was delivered by Dr. Louis L. Kaplan of the Board of Regents. The Rev. Bruce McDonald, Pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, offered the invocation and benediction.

Fellowship Grant

The University received a fellowship grant of $500 for foreign students entitled the Adele Stamp Fellowship Grant.

According to Mrs. Betty Amos Bull, President of the College Park Branch of the Maryland Chapter of the American Association of University Women, Dean Stamp was honored by the AAUW at its annual State Convention in Annapolis, by the establishment of the $500 grant.

With Dupont

Organizational changes in the sales and manufacturing divisions of Du Pont's Pigments Department include the appointment of Dr. Edwin A. Gee, manager of the plants technical section in the manufacturing division, as sales manager of pigment colors.

He is a 1941 graduate of George Washington, and received a doctor of philosophy degree in chemical engineering from Maryland in 1948. Dr. Gee's first assignment with Du Pont was to assist in the initial development of titanium metal. Later he was assigned to the research division and in 1953 became manager of the plants technical section.

Terps-Navy '58-'59

Maryland and Navy have agreed on a two year football series beginning in 1958.

The announcement was made by both schools. Both games will be played in Baltimore's Municipal Stadium.

At Annapolis at a luncheon that followed the surprise agreement were President Wilson H. Elkins and Academy Superintendent Rear Admiral William R. Smedberg.

Navy's Director of Athletics, Capt. Elliott Loughlin, and Maryland's new athletic director Bill Cobey explained the plans. Adm. Smedberg said, "The resumption of the series was long overdue. We play Maryland in 13 other sports and the feeling has been excellent. I see no reason why we shouldn't play them in football."

Dr. Elkins called it the "most pleasant thing" that has happened athletically since he became president two years ago.

Navy canceled a two-game series with Georgia Tech.

Bill Cobey said there was no trouble making room for Navy on the Terp schedule. He said a 1958 game with Duke was moved back for a year. Duke agreed to the change. The 1959 and 1960 schedules caused no complications.

Both athletic directors were "delighted" with the series. So were the coaches, Tommy Mont and Eddie Erdelatz.

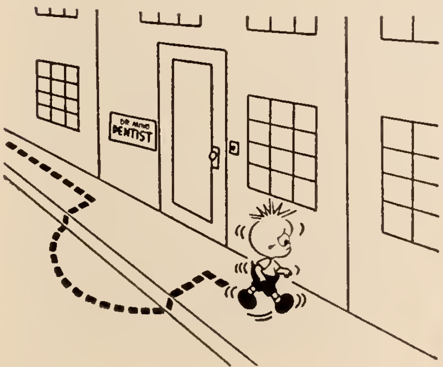
The series was in the works for about two months. It was originated with a meeting by Capt. Loughlin and Cobey, with the approval of Admiral Smedberg and President Elkins.

There is little hope that the two schools will meet in 1960. That schedule is already made. They may pick up another series shortly thereafter.

The teams haven't met since 1952, when Maryland defeated the Middies for the third consecutive year. In the 15-game series which began in 1897, Navy has won 11; Maryland, 4.

Baltimore's Stadium, with temporary stands, can hold 60,000 fans. Navy drew more than 59,000 for its game with Notre Dame in 1954. Maryland's stadium seats about 45,000 with temporary seating.

(Other Sports on Page 54)



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MAY DAY '56

Dean Adele Stamp Honored

May Day, the annual celebration in honor of graduating seniors saw Audrey Nicoloudis, active senior, climax four years of campus leadership by garnering the title of 1956 May Queen. She was Editor in chief of "The Terrapin", University yearbook.

Representing Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, Miss Nicoloudis was chosen over nineteen other candidates from women's organizations and sororities on campus.

The queen is a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, majoring in English and minoring in history. She is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism honorary, has served as captain of cheerleaders and edited the 1956 Terrapin, the University's yearbook. She is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Miss Nicoloudis was crowned by May Day chairman Pat Callahan.

Gracious Ladies

—Photos by Jim King

MISS STAMP AND PORTRAIT

Dean of Women Adele Stamp beams as her portrait is presented to the University at dinner in her honor. Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, vice chairman of the Board of Regents, looks on.

May Day also featured tapping of new Mortar Board tappees, Pat Callahan, AOPi; Kitty Duckett, DG; Freda Martin; Billie Jean Lore; Jane Eble, AOPi; Joan Hubbell, KD; Betty Zucker, AEPhi; Mary Lee Hudes, SDT; Judy Levin, AEPhi; and Kate Williams, KKG.

Major emphasis was on a presentation of highlights of Maryland history as contributed by women students since the university became co-educational in the early 1900s. Skits prepared by the women of the junior class depicted the historical events.

Skits presented harkened back to the days of Flora Darling, the first woman student to attend Maryland, and ended with the traditional dance around the Maypole.

The large audience applauded such scenes as a Senior Honor Society Initiation, a 1920 Home Ec Fashion Show, and a Gym Class, sponsored by Physical Education majors.

Other skits presented were a Y-Hut Scene of 1922, a parody of a Senior Honor Society Initiation in 1925, a Junior Prom, and a 1930 Rifle Club.

An overflow crowd honored Dean of Women Adele Hagner Stamp, a woman with over three decades of service to the University. "A daughter of Maryland who by her vision and faith in the potential powers of women has been an inspiration to them to achieve their best in the service of others."

Tribute-bearers came from far and wide.

President Emeritus H. C. Byrd put in a rare appearance.

Painting By Schuler

The portrait of the dean of Women, painted by Mrs. Hans Schuler of Baltimore, was unveiled by Miss Stamp's grandniece and grandnephew, Elaine and Hayden Lancaster.

University President Wilson H. Elkins accepted the painting "for the past, present and future University of Maryland. We are grateful for the portrait itself," he said, "but even more than that, we are grateful for the thought behind it."

Miss Stamp, wearing a large orchid corsage, "humbly" acknowledged the tributes paid her.

Betty Bull, Education '26 (Mrs. Fred L. Bull) presided at the impressive recognition dinner. Nellie S. Buckey, Home Ec. '25, Supervisor of Home Economics Education, City of Baltimore, made the presentation of the portrait.

Regents Chairman William P. Cole Jr., who has been recovering from a long illness, was at his first public function in several months.

Mrs. Whitehurst, M.C.

Four other members of the Board of Regents were on hand, including Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, who served as mistress of ceremonies.

There were one or more members from every class graduated at the University since Miss Stamp has been here.

There were political leaders from Prince Georges County.

May Day Queen

AUDREY NICOLOUDIS

Audrey Nicoloudis was crowned Maryland Queen at May Day ceremonies. Patricia Callahan, chairman of the day's activities in honor of graduating seniors, crowns the new queen. Representing Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority, Miss Nicoloudis edited the University's yearbook, the Terrapin.

Practically all the Administration Staff was present, as well as many ong-time faculty members.

There were Miss Stamp's niece, and grandnieces, and cousins.

All came to pay tribute to this "daughter of Maryland."

Mrs. Whitehurst, "long-time friend, co-worker, and admirer of Miss Stamp," called the dean of women "a beautiful woman—beautiful physically, beautiful characterwise. She has one attribute that few of us have—loyalty."

Mortar Board President Barbara Dodd, representing the women students of the University, said it was largely through the personal efforts of Miss Stamp that new coeds became more than "small persons in a large Maryand puddle."

President Amanda Bradley of the Regional Association of Deans of Women talked of Miss Stamps "endurng and endearing qualities".

Mrs. Carroll Cox, friend and neighbor to the dean, said she had "never seen a queen of the May more beautiful than the dean of women."

Cotterman Praises

Dean of the Faculty Harold F. Coterman said he had made a survey of he faculty that knew Miss Stamp and came up with following comments about her:

"The program that she developed is wholesome.

"She has maintained splendid contacts with the alumni.

"She has created constructive pubic relations."

"She has capitalized on the culture he girls have brought from home.

"She has demanded a high sense of decor.

The portrait of the dean of women, painted by Mrs. Hans Schuler of Baltimore, was unveiled by Miss Stamp's grandniece and grandnephew, Elaine and Hayden Lancaster.

President Elkins accepted the paintng "for the past, present and future University of Maryland. We are grateful for the portrait itself," he said, "but even more than that, we are grateful for the thought behind it."

Miss Stamp "humbly" acknowledged the tributes paid her.

The dean of women was "thankful to Divine Providence for placing me n such green pastures."

This is her 34th year at Maryland, she said, and there won't be many more. "But I shall never forget this—my happiest day."

Founded Organizations

In addition to her duties as dean of women, Miss Stamp started the first Women's Student Government Association, organized the Campus Club (composed of women faculty members), and the university branch of Mortar Board, founded the organization which became Alpha Lambda Delta, and served as faculty adviser for the Student Red Cross Chapter.

In College Park she organized the local branch of the American Association of the University Women, and has served on state and national committees of A.A.U.W., in education, scholarship and other phases of the association's work.

Her activities in Prince George's County have included participation in welfare, hospital, T. B. and Community Chest Planning work, the League of Women Voters (as president) and the Red Cross. Miss Stamp was on the Executive Committee on Recreation, the committee that set up the first playgrounds and recreation programs in the county.

She has been founder and first president of Delta Kappa Gamma, held held committee chairmanships for the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs, has been Chairman of the Education Committee of the Maryland Women's Council and has been a member of the Governor's Committee on Hospital care for the state.

National Activities

Nationally, she has been on the Council of Association for College Honor Societies for 7 years, Treasurer of Alpha Lambda Delta, member of the WAC Advisory Committee during the war, served as chairman of the Scholarship Committee of National Mortar Board for 4 years, and has been a member of the standing committee and headquarters committee of National Association of Deans of Women.

Miss Stamp organized the Regional Association of Deans of Women, was its first president and has been on its Executive Committee, is a member of the Southern Personnel Association and has served as a member of the Standing Committee of the Washington branch of A.A.U.W. on the education and status of women.

Additionally she is a member of the American Association of University Professors and has been active on the Women's Committee of both the Washington and Baltimore Symphony Orchestras.

Baltimore Native

A native of Baltimore County, she received her A.B. degree from Tulane University and her M.A. degree from Maryland in sociology and recreation. She did further graduate work at Catholic and American Universities.

The banquet, sponsored by university alumni, concluded the traditional May Day celebration.

Dr. Ernest N. Cory Honored

Retired After 47 Years Service. Accepts Position In British Guiana.

Dr. Ernest N. Cory, state entomologist and head of the University's Entomology Department was honored at a testimonial dinner. He will be 70, in August and will retire after 47 years at the University.

A room full of guests looked on as Dr. Cory was presented a bound collection of hundreds of personal letters from friends. A portrait of Dr. Cory was unveiled and a fund bearing his name was established to aid worthy students in Agriculture. Both Dr. and Mrs. Cory received personal gifts of luggage.

Dr. Cory was born at Alden, N. Y. in August 1886. He earned his bachelor's degree from Maryland in 1909, a master's degree in 1913 and, in 1926, his PhD from American University.

In 1914, Dr. Cory become head of the Entomology Department and state entomologist. He has also served as assistant director of the Extension Service, consultant for the State Department of Health, scientific advisor of the American Orchid Society, President of the Washington Entomological society, the American Association of Economic Entomologists and the National Shade Tree Association.

Dr. Symons Toastmaster

Dr. George S. Langford was chairman of the Cory program, with Dr. T. B. Symons of the Board of Regents as toastmaster.

Judge William P. Cole, Jr., chairman of the Board of Regents, introduced the special guests.

The feature address was by B. A. Porter, President of the Entomological Society of America.

(An address by Dr. Paul D. Sanders, Editor of the Southern Planter, appears below.)

The portrait was unveiled by Dr. Cory's granddaughters, Elizabeth Cory and Ann Lee Cory, assisted by the artist, Colonel James P. Wharton.

Presentation from alumni and friends were made by David L. Brigham, alumni secretary; from the "M" Club by Charles F. Ellinger; from the Athletic Board by Dean of Men Geary Eppley; from Kappa Alpha by Dr. R. V. Truitt.

Presentation

The Cory Award was presented by Dr. Harold F. Cotterman, Dean of the Faculty, and Dr. Gordon C. Cairns, Dean of the College of Agriculture.

In responding to the various laudatory speeches at the dinner in his honor Dr. Cory said, "Newspaper men have a habit of asking 'what is the high point of your career?' Usually the thought is that some successful technical endeavor is the high point. In my case there is no one high point but the success that each of my graduates has attained is one of the peaks.

"I could go on reciting the achievements of each of the approximately 150 men and women who have had their undergraduate or graduate work with me. Their successes have been the high points of my career," Dr. Cory continued.

"I do not limit my admiration," he went on to say, "to the entomologists. I also acclaim the successes of the 8 or 9 county agents who have worked with me, the doctors that came under me as chairman of the pre-medical committee and many others who have attended my classes and have made successful business careers.

Excellent Relationships

Dr. Cory went on to say "The same intimate relationship prevailed with the early administrators—Capt. Silvester and Dr. Patterson. Many members of the Board of Regents have been personal friends to whom I could talk freely. Such were Henry Holzapfel, General Riggs, Bill Cole and Chief Tydings, to mention only a few. Now T. B. Symons as a member of the Board of Regents is still my boss. He has had greater vision for Maryland agriculture than any one I can recall. He has been an excellent administrator who assigned a job and let the assistant work it out. He was fair and always interested in every member of his staff.

"I should like to pay tribute", Dr. Cory continued, "to my teachers. They were a most extraordinary lot. Bomberger, Buckley, Norton, Spence, W. T. L. Taliaferro, T. H. Taliaferro, Myron, Creese, H. B. McDonnel and T. B. Symons were men of infinite patience, clear thinkers and cultured. They were my friends as well as my instructors.

"My university associates have been a constant source of inspiration. I doubt that there has ever been any serious conflict of scientific opinion that has not been resolved by free discussion. Loyalty has been the keynote of the Department of Entomology. Mutual regard for the judgment and accomplishments of every member of the staff has motivated a closely and knit organization whose members are ever ready to serve Maryland. I shall miss those associations most", Dr. Cory said.

To British Guiana

Dr. Cory has accepted a one-year assignment in British Guiana.

With the appearance and conversational reflexes of a man at least a score younger than his 70 years, he said his new work would cover the administrative end of the school's contract, let to the university through the State Department.

"Their land is good for rice and sugar cane but the big problem is overpopulation . . . they increase 5,000 a year and the land can handle 1,000," Dr. Cory said.

"You can work on a problem and save someone thousands of dollars and it's all over. The real satisfaction comes in teaching men who go out and make a name for themselves in the field," Dr. Cory pointed out.

Millions of dollars, rather than thousands, is what orchid growers claim Dr. Cory's spray saved them. In return he became a polished orchid grower himself.

He noted that senior and graduate students do well to go to areas where large sums are spent on entomology projects.

"There was Mexican beetle trouble in the San Fernando Valley, California, and some counties plunked down $40,000 to get rid of them. The job finally cost well over a million dollars," he said.

Life Of Science

Dr. Cory has truly lived a "life of service" which sums up like this:—

Education

1909	BS, Maryland Agricultural College
1913	MS, Maryland Agricultural College
1926	PhD, American University

Athletic

1907-1908	Football Team (Captain 1908)
1907-1909	Outdoor Track Team and Indoor Relay
1928-1948	Secretary-Treasurer "M" Club
1921 & 1936-1956	University of Maryland Athletic Board

Professional

1909-1911	Assistant Entomologist
1911-1912	Instructor
1912-1913	Assistant Professor
1913-1914	Associate Professor
1914-1956	Professor and Head of Department of Entomology
1914-1956	State Entomologist
1914-1956	Collaborator USDA, Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine
1940-1956	Assistant Director of the Extension Service
1940-1956	Member Commission on Research and Education, Board of Natural Resources
1941-1943	Captain, Medical Administration, Maryland State Guard
1941-1945	Consultant, State Department of Health
1948-1956	Scientific Advisor, American Orchid Society

Organizations

1925-1956	Secretary, Eastern Plant Board
1936-1952	Secretary-Treasurer, American Association of Economic Entomologists (President 1947)
1936-1956	Mid-Atlantic Association of Golf Course Superintendents (Director, Short Course)
1941-1942	President, National Shade Tree Association
1942	President, Washington Entomological Society
Member	Kappa Alpha Fraternity; Cosmos Club; University of Maryland Alumni Association (Past Secretary); Maryland Fruit Growers Association; Maryland Maryland Nurserymens Association; Maryland State Beekeepers Association (Sec. 1911-1915); Cosmos Club.

Honors and Awards

Gold Medal—American Orchid Society
Epsilon Sigma Phi
Phi Kappa Phi
Omicron Delta Kappa
Sigma Xi
Honorary member Entomological Society of America (Interim Secretary 1952)
Washington Academy of Sciences

Honored

In recognition of his years of leadership in the field, Dr. Arthur O. Lovejoy, former member of the Board of Refents, was honored by the Maryland branch of the American Civil Liberties Union.

At the twenty-fifth anniversary meeting of the organization, Dr. Lovejoy was presented with the organizations 1956 award for outstanding service to civil liberties in Maryland.

A Tribute To Dr. Ernest Neal Cory

Address At The Dinner Honoring Maryland's Great Entomologist.

By Dr. Paul D. Sanders

Editor, The Southern Planter

I want you to know at the outset how happy and pleased and honored I am to be a part of this little party this evening, honoring one who has rendered truly distinguished and meritorious service to the science of agriculture.

If in my remarks on this occasion I appear partial to our guest of honor, I hope you will forgive me. It has been my happy privilege to know and work intimately with Dr. Cory for almost thirty-five years and I have come to admire him as a scientist, teacher and friend as few men in America. I find it difficult to divorce myself from his sterling qualities of character, comradeship, and accomplishments in his chosen field.

Partiality?

I'm very much like an old Uncle of mine in Mississippi who is said to have written a history of the War between the States. He was engaged in that tragic conflict. Fortunately, the book was never published. But he entitled his manuscript, **An Unbiased History of the Civil War From the Southern Viewpoint!**

We have failed in the past to recognize and honor appropriately our agricultural scientists, and to award them for the great contribution they have made to the American way of life. They have enabled us to shift in the past hundred years from an agricultural to an industrial nation with the overwhelming majority of our people today living in towns and cities. This has distinguished our democracy and brought us world-wide renown.

In 1830, a little over a hundred years ago, 90 per cent of the American people lived on farms. It took nine families living on the farm to produce enough surplus to feed and clothe one family living in the city. But as we learned through scientific research and universal education to make two blades of grass grow where one grew before; as we improved our feeding, breeding and managing practices, and perfected our transportation and refrigeration systems, it was possible for fewer and fewer people, living on the land, to feed and clothe more and more people living in the cities.

Times Have Changed

By 1900, only 42 per cent of our people were farmers and today only 13 per cent of the people of the United States live on the land. The displaced population has left the farm and moved to town to build our cities, to work in shops, offices and factories and make this the greatest industrial nation in the world. The strength and security of this great country—in which we are all so proud—have been built upon an ever-increasing efficiency in agriculture to which the science of entomology and Dr. Ernest Neal Cory have made major contributions.

And to illustrate our dereliction in this connection, on the walls of the Hanover County Court House, in Virginia, not far from where I live, hang a score of beautiful oil portraits of famous men of that county. Hanging there is Patrick Henry, "the forest-born Demosthenes", whose oratory moved the American colonists to arms and independence. There is Henry Clay, "the mill boy of the Slashes", three times the nominee of his party for the Presidency of the United States who finally found consolation in "I had rather be right than President!"

Great Men

There is the eloquent parson, Samuel Davies, founder of the Presbyterian Church in Virginia. He was later President of Princeton University. The portrait of Dr. Henry Rose Carter hangs there—scholar, scientist, humanitarian, who assisted Walter Reed in his discoveries on the mosquito as the carrier of yellow fever. General Williams Carter Wickham, celebrated soldier of the Lost Cause, and his distinguished son, Senator Henry T. Wickham, are represented. Admiral Hilary P. Jones, Commander-in-chief of the U. S. Fleet and naval advisor at the Geneva Conference on Armaments, has a place.

Then there is Thomas Nelson Page, first author to picture vividly life of the Old South during the antebellum days. He was ambassador to Italy in World War I. Represented in this rare collection are lawyers, judges, soldiers, scholars, men of fame and fortune. Almost to a man, these immortal Virginians sprang from the soil and owned and operated some of the best farms in Hanover County. Yet not one of them is honored because he was a farmer!

Early Leaders

In 1944, I had the high honor to serve as chairman of a national committee to publicize Thomas Jefferson's contribution to agriculture. Jefferson was the forest farmer and agricultural scientist of his day. When I went to Washington to accept my commission, I walked down into Potomac Park to view that magnificent monument to Jefferson, hoping to find some agricultural quotation with which to keynote my publicity campaign in the press, on the radio and in the movies. But I was shocked and chagrined to find no reference to agriculture, the farmer or country life in the elegant Thomas Jefferson Memorial.

Before agriculture gains economic equality with other groups, must we not first recognize the farmer and agricultural scientist officially? Of what other major group in America can it be said: "If you are to gain fame

Portrait

UNVEILING

Portrait of Dr. E. N. Cory, painted by Colonel James P. Wharton.

At the left is Dr. Thos. B. Symons of the Board of Regents.

At the right is Dr. George S. Langford, Cory Committee Chairman, with Ann Lee and Michael Cory, Dr. Cory's grandchildren.

and fortune, receive the plaudits of your fellowman, yes, have your picture hang on the courthouse wall, you must seek success elsewhere?"

But in honoring Dr. Cory, where could we find a tongue so eloquent as to bring the message of the majesty of his life. The feebleness of pen, the poverty of phrase, prevent proper portrayal of the grandeur of his character and accomplishments. Is there a poet with lines so lofty as to tell the story of his ideals? Possession is not his pride. Science and service are his passion. He has stored up riches in the hearts and minds of men where "moths and rust" cannot corrupt nor "thieves break through and steal".

Born In New York

Ernest Neal Cory was born in New York State and moved with his parents as a boy to Maryland. He worked for a while in 1904 as a farm hand in Arizona and in 1905 as a real estate salesman in California, before entering the Old Maryland Agricultural College, from which he was graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in 1909 and where he distinguished himself in athletics. He was captain of the football team in 1908. He received the Master of Science degree from the MAC in 1913. In 1926, he was awarded the Ph. D. degree from American University.

Meanwhile, in 1911, Dr. Cory achieved the crowning glory of his career. He was married to Elizabeth Colton Elder. She bore him three fine children—Ernest Neal, Jr., William Robert, and Jean Marie. They are all now graduated from college, happily married, and carving careers of their own. Ernest, Jr. attended St. John's College; Billy, Washington and Lee University, and Jean Marie, the University of Maryland.

1909 Graduate

Dr. Cory began his entomological work as Assistant Entomologist at the Maryland Agricultural College upon graduation in 1909. He successively served as Instructor, Assistant Professor, Associate Professor of Entomology and Zoology. In 1914, he was named Professor of Entomology, State Entomologist, and Experiment Station Entomologist, positions he has filled with distinction to the present time. In 1940, in recognition of his leadership in the field of adult education, Dr. Cory was made Assistant Director of the Agricultural Extension Service at the University of Maryland.

The honors that have come to Ernest Cory through his long and faithful service at the University of Maryland are too numerous to recite at this time. Suffice it to say few American men of science can match the remarkable career of our guest of honor this evening—scholar, administrator, beloved Southern gentleman. One of the most attractive and popular men on the Maryland campus for a half-century, Dr. Cory has combined a keen scientific mind with a love of people to form a new type of teaching technique for college students and farmers alike. With it he has fired the imagination of thousands of young men and women, and created in them an eager thirst for scientific knowledge. It has enabled him to conduct scores of successful insect control crusades among farmers, fruit growers, gardeners and greenhouse men in his beloved Maryland.

"I use the cafeteria style of teaching", he once said to me. "I lay before my students and our farmers the best information on insects—their way of life and means of control—that my staff can muster. We attempt always to present the material attractively—orally or written. Then we put great emphasis on inspiring them to pick up what is best for each. We are rarely disappointed with the results." He has always said of his graduate students, "I strive to make men as well as entomologists of them; to develop character and personality along with scientific attainments."

More Than A Generation

The results of research in entomology which Dr. Cory has directed for more than a generation have been the foundation of the insect control program upon which much of Maryland's highly specialized agriculture and floriculture are built today. His work on diseases and parasites of the Japanese beetle has brought him international renown, and helped to relegate this pest to a position of secondary importance in many parts of Maryland. His innovations in spray calendars for tree fruits have been imitated all over the world. His proximity to Washington and close liaison with the U. S. Department of Agriculture scientists have enabled Dr. Cory to establish many "firsts" in demonstrating new pest control practices under practical field conditions. He is a recognized authority on regulatory entomology.

Gave Generously

Diligent in his desire always to improve professional entomology, Dr. Cory has given generously of his time and great talent to the several entomological societies and related groups. He served as President of the American Association of Economic Entomologists, 1947-48; President, Entomological Society of Washington, of Washington, 1942; President, National Shade Tree Conference, 1941; Secretary-Treasurer and Business Manager, Journal of Economic Entomology, 1948-52. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Xi, Kappa Alpha, and Omicron Delta Kappa fraternities, and the Cosmos Club of Washington.

Dr. Cory is author of more than 200 scientific articles and bulletins on economic entomology. An accomplished artist, his water colors adorn the homes and offices of friends everywhere. Hobbies, other than water color sketching, include orchid growing, gardening, azalea culture and fishing.

The life and labor of Ernest Neal Cory, more than any man I know, seem to emulate the early settlers who came to our salubrious shores. They sank their roots deep into our rich loam and red clay soils. They made peace with nature. They felt somehow that agriculture was a superior type of economic endeavor; that a man could be a farmer and also a gentleman. They worked to dignify and glorify country life; to accent the "culture" in agriculture. They preferred being rather than becoming, gracious living to the accumulation of great riches. This is reflected in their well proportioned homes, good manners and fine family life. Woven into this pattern of good living through the years has been that golden thread of tolerance and understanding, of mercy, pity and humility; that religious philosopy of life as enshrined in their Holy Record. These are virtues, my friends, in which this nation, and indeed, the world are desperately poor.

Service To Democracy

So I think Maryland and America can gain something of richness by looking backward as well as forward, and that is my plea to you this evening. Let's strive to breathe the breath of economic life into the rural community, keep a large and prosperous population on farms and in villages and small towns throughout this great land in which we live, preserve our rural heritage upon which this State and nation have grown great, reforest our timber lands, convert our eroded rundown hilsides into verdant pastures with "cattle grazing upon a thousand hills."

If we can do these things, we shall be in a position to render that service to democracy and to humanity at home and abroad for which God made us strong and great!

And so Dr. Cory as you prepare to "hang up the shovel and the hoe"; escape the frenzied world in which we live today; retire to green pastures "beside the still waters"; relax and enjoy your family and friends; take your paints and brush and pallette to snare the pristine beauty of the countryside and preserve it permanently for lovers of nature to enjoy to eternity, I know I speak for all men of Maryland, wherever they may be this evening, when I say of you what Pslamist said of the Savior, on a less sumptuous occasion, "His praises will always be on my lips."

Scholarship

The Bethesda-Chevy Chase Branch of the American Association of University women announced its annual scholarship award of $22 to a girl graduate of a public high school in the Bethesda-Chevy Chase area, who is interested in studying for an education degree and planning to attend the University of Maryland, or any school in the District accredited by the Maryland State Board of Education.

Crisfield Seafood Laboratory Dedicated

Governor McKeldin And President Elkins Dedicatory Speakers

Governor Theodore R. McKeldin was guest speaker at the dedication ceremony of the University of Maryland's Seafood Processing Laboratory at Crisfield and remarks by University President Wilson H. Elkins explained the functions of the Crisfield plant.

Remarks By Governor Theodore R. McKeldin

"Through the years and the centuries, there have been timid souls; doubtful of the Creator's bounty and man's ability, who constantly have been filled with fear at the growth of the human population. Those timid ones of little faith are always ready with dire predictions of famines to come—of lack of employment for the masses of the people. They are those who accept war and pestilence—indeed almost welcome them—as necessary to keep population in balance with supplies of human needs," the Governor said.

"Our men and women of science are not of this timid group. Happily ignoring the warnings against overpopulation, one division of science has moved steadily ahead in the eliminating of killing diseases and in the prolonging of life. Another group of scientists has, with equal determination, worked with success on constantly increasing the supplies of wholesome foods, water and other essentials to serve the growing, longer-living populations," Governor McKeldin continued.

"Through knowledge, study and research, we have increased the production of foods. Of equal importance, our laboratories and staffs have devised skillful means of avoiding waste—means of taking many foods out of the seasonal class and giving them year-around usefulness. Much of this great work has been conducted in the Universities of the Nation, and particularly the State Universities."

Natural Development

"Here in Maryland, with our bounty of the magnificent Chesapeake Bay and it tributary waters, it is natural that we should concern ourselves with the production, preparation and preservation of products of the sea," the Governor said.

"It was natural, too," he continued "that this fine seafood Processing Laboratory of the University of Maryland should be located in this seafood capital of Crisfield. Although this laboratory has been in operation only since last July, Maryland has not been negligent of its seafood industry. We long have had our Department of Tidewater Fisheries, which administers our conservation programs, and makes and enforces necessary regulations.

"We have our Department of Research and Education, with its Chesapeake Biological Laboratory at Solomons Island, which is concerned primarily with applied aspects of conservation, "Governor McKeldin went on to say, "and this new Processing Laboratory rounds out the picture—entering the field of preserving for year-around use the products of the Bay. The importance of its work will grow with the years. In the short time of its existence to date, it has dealt primarily with research into the preparation and preservation of crab meat and oysters, but I look for it, in the years to come, to look into the preservation potentialities of fin fishes, terrapins, clams and other seafoods.

At Crisfield

SEA FOOD LABORATORY

Dedicated by Governor Theodore R. McKeldin, this laboratory, said University President Wilson H. Elkins, is intended to develop the seafood industry in much the same manner as agriculture was improved.

"There should be established," Governor McKeldin said "the closest possible cooperation between this Laboratory at Crisfield and our other seafood laboratory—that of the Department of Research and Education—at Solomons Island. It must be remembered at all times that both are operations of the State of Maryland and both are working toward the same good results. The Tidewater Fisheries Commission will be interested consistently in the reports and accomplishments of both."

Study To Come

Governor McKeldin concluded, "Our natural resources will be the subject of one of the early and most important studies by our Commission on State Programs. Our natural resources will be the subject of one of the early and most important studies by our Commission on State Programs, Organization and Finance, and I am sure considerable attention will be given to the work of these two important seafood laboratories and their relationship, one to the other. It is of major importance to Maryland's entire economy that all phases of our seafood industry be brought to the highest possible level and kept there. The prospects for a growing clam industry must, of course, be encouraged, but not at the cost of that old stand-by, the oyster.

"Everything possible should be done to increase production of the terrapin and ways should be found to make it a delicacy for people everywhere—not just a starter for high-priced Maryland banquets.

"Undoubtedly, there are possibilities in the processing, packaging and marketing of other available seafoods—possibilities of which we have not yet even dreamed."

Remarks By President Elkins

Dr. Elkins, University President, spoke on the function of the Seafood Processing Laboratory.

Dr. Elkins said, "one hundred years ago the people of Maryland recognized that progress in agriculture depended upon obtaining new knewledge. They knew that increased production of the land could come only from increasing the yield of each acre. They knew that increased production of the individual could come only from developing more efficient ways of planting, cultivating, an harvesting."

Progress

"As a result the citizens of Maryland obtained by public subscription funds for the establishment of the Maryland Agricultural College. The agricultural progress made in Maryland during the past century is ample proof of the value of a constant search for new an better ways of doing things," Dr. Elkins continued.

"This laboratory, erected to the service of the people of Maryland, and dedicated by Governor McKeldin, has been built to enable the University to provide the seafood processors of the State with knowledge that will enable them to use more efficiently, and, we sincerely hope more profitably for them, the fishery products provided by the waters of the state," Dr Elkins went on to say.

"Just as state agricultural colleges were something new one hundred years ago, so today are state seafood processing laboratories. Just as the founders of the Maryland Agricultural College had to find ways and means of improving agriculture, so the men working in this laboratory must find ways and means of improving seafood processing. Their task will be easier because of the many scientific advances of the last century, but we cannot expect them to provide immediate answers to all of your problems. Nor can we expect this laboratory to provide all of the services that our century old, multi-million dollar College of Agriculture can supply to farmers.

Library Included

"This building that houses the Seafood Processing Laboratory," the University President said," was completed when water and other utilities were provided a year ago last January. By July equipment and staff were ready to work. Books, magazines, and summary reports that included most of the information on seafood processing were gathered together and studied. It was immediately recognized that the laboratory could not possibly undertake at the start all of the many important studies that needed to be done. Help in recognizing the most urgent problems was sought from the industry, and the laboratory now has the assistance of an advisory panel of seafood processors to aid in the development of its program. At present the laboratory is studying methods of processing and preserving crabs and oysters."

"We are confident that as the future unfolds, this laboratory will contribute much to the expansion of Seafood Processing in Maryland," Dr. Elkins said, "and we know that you share our views because you have worked with us in making the laboratory a reality. As the work and program of the laboratory proves their value to the State, we expect that the laboratory's services will extend far beyond the walls of this building into each and every crab, oyster and fish house of Maryland. We are expecting more and more of your problems to become our problems.

"We wish that at this time we could make some specific predictions. We wish that we could promise you specific new developments in the processing of fish. It is probable that such development will be achieved but to do something that as yet no one knows how to do, we cannot promise."

Correspondence Involved

Dr. Elkins continued "However, we can promise you that you can find out what is known about your particular problems in seafood processing by writing to or visiting the laboratory. We can promise you that the sole function of this laboratory is to serve your industry. We can promise you that we will meet each problem not as an obstacle but as a challenge."

"And finally and most important," President Elkins concluded "we can promise you as much hard work as can be accomplished with the facilities that you, through your Legislature, put at our disposal."

Dr. T. B. Symons, representing the Board of Regents, said that the dedication marked the beginning of a new era in shellfish industry, the laboratory working closely with the biological laboratory at Solomons.

The laboratory, which was completed in January 1955, was erected at a cost of $204,246.

Under the direction of Dr. George Wharton of the university's Department of Zoology at College Park, the laboratory staff includes Dr. Melvin Benarde, who performs scientific work in bacteriology and some aspects of food technology Dr. Robert Littleford who is in charge of the lab, technicians, and clerical staff.

Advisory Committee

Discussing the need for the seafood processing research plant, Dr. Wharton stated that there was such a large number of projects needing attention that the staff had to enlist the help of an advisory committee of seafood processors to ascertain which problem was to be given priority.

He said, "The laboratory at Crisfield will function primarily to tackle the problems of seafood processing industry of the state.

"In so doing," he concluded, "the university is in a position to improve the seafood for all the people of Maryland and provide the state with much needed technical trained people."

Equipped at a cost of $22,684, the building houses chemistry and bacteriology labs, media room, two processing rooms, two walk-in refrigerators, one walk-in deep freeze, offices and library.

Mrs. Whitehurst

The new executive committee of the General Federation of Women's Clubs meeting in Kansas City, Missouri, selected Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, member of the University's Board of Regents, to head the keynote department for the new administration. This is the third time Mrs. Whitehurst has keynoted a department for another president of the Federation.

Mrs. Whitehurst

Mrs. Whitehurst has served the General Federation in many capacities—vice-chairman of legislation 1932-35, chairman of education 1935-38, vice-president 1938-41, chairman, international clubs 1950-52, chairman, Americanism, 1952-54, president, 1941-44.

The appointment as parliamentarian for the first North American Conference of Medical Laboratory Technologists was made by the board of directors of the American Society of Medical Technologists and took place at the Chateau Frontenac, Quebec, Canada.

The third appointment for Mrs. Whitehurst this week was the appointment as parliamentarian of the Maryland Federation of Music Clubs. The announcement was made by the president, Mrs. Harold H. Nesbitt.

Mrs. Whitehurst was recently appointed to the Council of the International University Foundation, which Dr. Albert Schweitzer, the noted scientist is spearheading; as regional director of the National Association of Parliamentarians; as regional director of the National Association of Governing Board of State Universities. In addition she has served as a member of the Board of Regents, University of Maryland for the past twenty-three years.

Director

Elected a director of the Black & Decker Manufacturing Company, Baltimore, was Mr. Enos S. Stockbridge, member of the University's Board of Regents. A partner of the law firm of Miles and Stockbridge, he has been closely associated with Black & Decker over a period of years, having served as the firm's general counsel since 1935.

Mr. Stockbridge

Physics Awards

The University's Department of Physics has announced the winners of the 1956 Physics Achievement Awards offered by the Chemical Rubber Company of Cleveland, Ohio, publishers of the "Handbook of Chemistry and Physics". The awards are made to students of elementary physics enrolled in introductory physics courses, as selected by a faculty committee on the basis of scientific attainment and ability.

The Award is a deluxe India paper edition of the 37th edition of the Handbook of Chemistry and Physics, the front cover imprinted "University of Maryland, Physics Achievement Award 1955-1956" and the name of the winner.

Recipients of the awards: Glenn M. Brewer, sophomore majoring in Civil Engineering; Donald L. Murphy, sophomore majoring in Electrical Engineering; Ruth E. Phillips, sophomore majoring in Physics.

Scholarships

The University of Maryland Faculty Committee on Scholarships and Grants-in-Aid announced the awarding of full four year scholarships to high school students of the State of Maryland beginning with the academic year 1956-57.

Receiving the scholarships are: Eleanor L. Baker, Union Bridge; Betty J. Blackistone, Rock Hall; Barbara Green, Baltimore; Eugenie M. John, Baltimore; Robert C. Jones, Cresaptown; Guy E. Lippett, Lothian; Bernard Manacher, Baltimore; Vilma M. Mecchis, Baltimore; Patricia J. Purdum, Baltimore; John Riedesel, Suitland; Carol L. Sanders, Frederick; Ina P. Segal, Baltimore; and Sebastian Weber, Jr., Keedyville.

Conference Off

The first Maryland Conference on Aging, after months of preparation scheduled to open a three-day stand, was cancelled because almost nobody seemed to care.

"The lack of interest is rather baffling," said Dr. Dorothy F. Deach, the faculty member who was to preside. "We sent out between 4,000 and 5,000 invitations and the reservations were in the 30s, not much more."

The eight-page program, with a multiplicity of panel talks and lectures on the card, explained the meetings in detail:—

"The purpose of this conference will be to create an awareness among the citizenry of Maryland and its Government agencies with this growing social problem (of developing and carrying out a program for the aging); to organize the people concerned for cooperative community planning and action; to accomplish community action and to coordinate State resources."

Governor McKeldin had sent out a press release applauding the conference plan, saying: "I hope that all our people will take an interest in this conference and its findings."

Dr. Deach said invitations were sent to educators, labor union officials, management representatives, social welfare workers, doctors, nurses, public health officials, recreation aides and others.

Inspection

The University's Student Activities Building and New York City's huge new coliseum was inspected by members of Baltimore's Civic Center Authority.

The inspections were part of a survey being made to gather ideas and information for construction of a $6,000,000 arena in Baltimore, provided that the voters approve a loan for that amount in the November election.

Members of the authority and top city officials also inspected the modernistic glass and aluminum coliseum in Charlotte, North Carolina.

Charles P. McCormick, chairman of the authority and a member of Maryland's Board of Regents said the group is thinking of hiring Mr. Odell, who was architect at Charlotte, on a consulting basis during the planning period.

The interior designing of the Charlotte coliseum was masterful and showed how imagination can produce an attractive but still relatively inexpensive building.

President's Aide

Alvin B. Cormeny has been appointed assistant to the president at the University for endowment and development, it was announced by University President Wilson H. Elinks and the Board of Regents.

The newly created position will enable the university administration to clear the way for a program designed to correct what Dr. Elkins describes as a "lagging behind in the area of fund raising for the colleges and professional schools in College Park, and Baltimore," adding "If the university is to continue to grow, we must have some funds that will supplement our yearly state appropriation, income from student tuition and self-supporting projects."

A majority of the state universities and colleges in the United States are now actively engaging in development work.

Heading the new program, Cormeny will seek to obtain additional funds for scholarships, research, distinguished professorships, endowment and special projects.

The new assistant to the president comes to College Park from the Arma Division of the American Bosch Arma Corporation of New York City where he established a 3,500 employee business office to correlate all customers relations.

A native of Springfield, Ill., Cormeny received an A.B. degree from Illinois College in 1933. He was graduated with an LLB degree in 1936 from Cornell Law School.

From 1942 to 1953, he was employed by the New York Ship Building Corporation in Camden, N. J., as a member of the general counsel's staff, and, later, on the administrative staff. In 1950 he was made vice-president in charge of public relations and customer relations.

Cormeny was president of Worcester Polytechnic Institute in Worcester, Mass. in 1953 and 1954.

During World War II he was a commander of Lading Craft Infantry in the Pacific.

In addition to having served on a number of industry-government advisory boards, he is a member of the board of directors or trustee of the South Jersey Manufacturers Association, the Shipbuilders Council of America, the Camden County Community Chest, and the Camden Chapter of Red Cross.

Assistant to the President Cormeny's office will be located in the Mathematics Building of the University's Glenn L. Martin Institute.

Fred Waring

The senior class of 1956 presented Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians in the all-star Broadway musical show "Hear-Hear" with 50 entertainers, lighting, costumes, and 11 tons of scenery in the university's Activities Building.

The proceeds from admissions charges will be used for a memorial to the University by the class of '56.

Assistant

ALVIN B. CORMEY

Appointed Assistant to the President for Endowment and Development.

Maryland Soldiers

Pvt. Charles R. Brown, (A.&S. '52) is playing softball in Korea for Headquarters Company of the 7th Infantry Division's 31st Regiment.

Pvt. Paul F. Wire, Jr., 23, left the U. S. for Germany as part of Operation Gyroscope, the Army's unit rotation plan.

He is a member of the 532d Field Artillery Observation Battalion, Fort Sill, Okla., which replaces the 529th Field Artillery Observation Battalion in Europe. Private Wire, a survey specialist in Battery C, entered the Army in September, 1955.

He is a graduate of Maryland and a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Pvt. Wayne E. Hess completed the parts specialist course at the Army's Southeastern Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga.

The eight-week course trained him in keeping records, item identification and application of Army supply and storage practices to signal equipment.

He entered the Army in October 1955 and completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C.

He is a member of Alpha Gamma Tau fraternity.

First Lt. Alfredo G. Pieruccini, Maryland alumnus, is a member of the 1st Infantry Division at Fort Riley, Kan.

The "Big Red One" division returned to the U.S. in October, 1955, after 13 years overseas.

Lieutenant Pieruccini, communications officer in Headquarters and Service Company of the division's 1st Engineer Battalion, entered the Army in 1950 and completed basic training at Camp Roberts, Calif. He was last stationed in Germany.

China Conference

The second annual Round Table Discussion on Chinese-American Cultural Relations was held at the University.

The program brought together approximately 100 American and Chinese scholars of 50 institutions as well as government leaders for the one day conference which sought to strengthen cultural ties between th two countries.

A feature of the conference was an address by Dr. Hu Shih, former Chinese ambassador to the United States. Dr. Hu spoke on "The Chinese Renaissance—What Has Become of It?", at a banquet in the university's Dining Hall. University President Wilson H. Elkins presided.

Other major addresses were made by Dr. Oliver J. Caldwell, commissioner for international education of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and Dr. Y. C. Mei, president of National Tsing Hua University.

Committees assigned to study the recommendations of the first China Institute made reports on the progress of their work. The session included reports on the compilation of a basic bibliography on China for use of American Public School Teachers and an analysis of materials devoted to China in American elementary and high school text books. Other reports were made on summer seminars and in-service courses on Chinese culture and history for American public school teachers, survey of Chinese studies offered in American colleges and universities, measures taken to secure scholarships from American institutions for Chinese students.

Two discussion periods were held. The first period was presided over by Dr. Hao Jo Ho, former director of economic resources of China. The second was presided over by Dr. Wallace C. Merwin, director Far East Joint Council for the National Council of Churches of Christ.

The conference was held to enable representatives of both the Amrican and Chinese cultures to re-examine the problem of how both cultural groups may continue to maintain their traditional relations.

Co-sponsors of the institute were the University of Maryland and the China Institute in America.

Tens of thousands of Chinese have been attending American educational institutions since the first Chinese student, Yung Wing, came to the United States in 1847.

This influx of Chinese students into America together with the fact that an enormous number of American missionaries and teachers have gone to China for missionary and educational works has been beneficial both to the United States and to China in establishing a traditional friendship.

Since the occupation of the Chinese mainland by the Communists, there have arisen many cultural problems, the conference found.

Chas. P. McCormick

By Clare Wootten

(Managing Editor the Diamondback)

"The University itself is greater than the president, the faculty and the students."

This and the fact that a student is still in the learning stage does not equip him completely to make decisions affecting the University, according to Charles P. McCormick, Board of Regents member, in an interview.

Discussing both the Faculty Senate and its Committee on Student Publications and Communications, he also said that it was important that these groups weren't misguided and he felt that there was little danger of this happening under President Wilson H. Elkins.

Mr. McCormick

"Dr. Elkins," Mr. McCormick said, "is one of the finest educators in the country. We went over qualifications of 135 people for six months and he always came out on top. I am delighted with his work; he is just what the University needs for another ten or 20 years.

"By praising Dr. Elkins," he continued, "I don't mean to reflect on Dr. Byrd. Both men were compatible to their eras.

"Perhaps the greatest accomplishment of my tenure of office, and I'd hate to count how long it's been as I am the second oldest member of the board, is the orderly transmission from Dr. Byrd to Dr. Elkins. The Medical School's advancement is also very gratifying. They are lining up for the future with much expansion.

"At College Park, the curriculum changes and the expansion are noteworthy. My pet project now is to make Maryland the finest, best known, most versatile school where Maryland youngsters can be educated, and learn law and medicine.

"Probably," he said referring to the new library, "if we had gotten all the money we requested, it would have been of a different type. But the citizens have to pay for it and the Legislature passed judgment.

"The main need of the University now," he stated, "is time. Money of course too, so we may start certain new courses. Also the Hospital needs new equipment. I am very optimistic about the future."

Regent McCormick was born in Morelia, Mexico, and attended schools in Puerto Rico, Birmingham, Ala., Paris, and graduated from Baltimore City College. He is an alumnus of Johns Hopkins University.

He has been Director of the Boys' Club of America, adviser to the Senate Subcommittee on Relations with International Organizations, and is a member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

City Of College Park

College Park's phenomenal growth during the past decade has transformed the once-small college town into a thriving residential and business community that well merits being called a city. So it is not surpising that the residents of what is now Prince Georges County's largest incorporated area have decided to adopt a city form of government.

College Park's development has paralleled that of the University of Maryland and of its predecessor, the old Maryland Agricultural College. In the days of "M. A. C." (old-timers will recall those letters on the jerseys of the institution's athletes) the little hamlet was known as College Station. It was then little more than a station on the main line of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. The town took on a livelier aspect in the early part of the century as a result of the establishment of an "airdrome" where the Wright brothers, Glenn Curtis and other aviation pioneers demonstrated their crude airplanes to the Army and taught some of the first Army pilots how to fly.

It was not until after World War II, however, that College Park really began to grow, by leaps and bounds. The population has increased by 10,000 since 1945—outstripping its one-time bigger neighbor, Hyattsville. And the new city will have another square mile of territory and 500 additional residents if an annexation referendum in the communities of Sunnyside and White House is favorable. We of the big city on the Potomac welcome the blossoming into full maturity of the little city adjoining the MU campus.

(Editorial in the Washington Star)

38% Increase

An increase of 38 per cent in applications for admission to the University of Maryland next fall was described as "amazing" by Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, University President.

Dr. Elkins informed the Board of Regents meeting recently in Baltimore that there were 3,045 applications by the end of March. The figure represented a 38 per cent increase over that of the corresponding period last year.

Of the total, the President said, 11,423 were made by Marylanders, the balance by out-of-Staters.

Eta Kappa Nu

Eta Kappa Nu Association, honor society in electrical engineering, inducted ten College Park seniors into the newly authorized University of Maryland Branch of Eta Chapter of the association. The initiation of these students was held at the University of Pennsylvania.

They are Stanley D. Fishman, Gerald E. Friedman, James R. Gouge, Jr., Allan M. Lowe, James W. Whybrew, Frank A. Fialkowski, Lawrence A. O'Neill, Jules P. Sussman, Walter T. Marable, Kenneth M. Howard, Jr.

Press Advisers

The Maryland Scholastic Press Advisers Association met in its 10th annual convention at the University.

Sponsored this year by the Maryland chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, the convention entertained students representing 50 junior and senior high schools.

The day-long convention was presented for the benefit of teen-agers who have expressed interest in pursuing a career in journalism.

President Wilson H. Elkins inaugurated the session with a talk on the "Academic Standards of the University as They Relate to the Education of a Journalism Student".

A writing tournament followed Dr. Elkins' address. Prizes were awarded to winners in news, feature, editorial and sports writing competition.

Speakers for the clinic were Prof. Alfred A. Crowell, head of Department of Journalism and Public Relations; Joseph K. Phipps, instructor in feature writing; Dr. Carter Bryan, news editing and reporting instructor; Robert G. Carey, assistant professor in journalism and public relations; Alfred Danegger, University photographer and instructor; Thomas J. Alyward, speech and drama instructor; and Dr. Rudd Fleming, assistant professor of English.

Oscar L. Morris, editor of the Salisbury Times, and Dr. Austin J. App, professor of English and literature at LaSalle College, Pa., were featured guests at the clinic.

Dr. Elkins was presented with honorary membership in the association as were Charles Gerwig, President of the Maryland Press Association.

MSPAA presented awards to schools having the best newspapers, yearbooks and magazines.

Federal Jobs

Faced with an urgent Government-wide need for an estimated 8,700 professional engineers and certain categories of physical scientists in the next 12 months, the Civil Service Commission has raised starting salaries for these jobs for the third time in approximately a year.

Persons hired for such positions in all Federal agencies will hereafter receive a starting salary of $4,480 a year instead of $4,345 if they have a bachelor's degree or equivalent experience. They will be hired at grade GS-5. Those with a master's degree or equivalent experience will receive a starting salary of $5,335 a year instead of $4,930. They will be hired at grade GS-7.

Affected are professional engineers, physicists, chemists, electronic scientists, metallurgists, astronomers, mathematicians, architects, patent examiners, meteorologists (grade GS-5 only), seven types of technologists, and geophysicists specializing in earth physics, geomagnetics and seismology.

Above-minimum pay increases are authorized under 1954 legislation designed by Congress to give the Federal Govenrment a fair share of critically needed personnel. This latest raise is intended to bring into Federal service by April 1, 1957, an estimated 3,700 empoyees at grade GS-7 and about 5,000 at grade GS-5.

It is estimated that about 1,200 employees already are employed in the Federal Government in these categories at grade GS-5 and 2,800 at grade GS-7. These employees also will receive the new minimum salaries.

Dr. Elkins, Speaker

The greatest problem facing the University of Maryland during the next fifteen years is encouraging young people to become teachers and research workers and then preventing them from being lured away by higher salaries elsewhere, University President Wilson H. Elkins said in an address to the fifty-seventh annual convention of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs. Dr. Elkins said that another pressing problem is balancing "quality and quantity" as student-entrance applications continue to increase at ever-faster rates.

Pres. Elkins

Appearing on the same dinner program in Baltimore, Governor McKeldin briefly noted the urgent need for passage of the Federal highway bill, which, he said, would greatly enhance Maryland's roads by providing suitable connections for interstate travel.

Dr. Elkins said that today's applicants for enrollment have "something above capacity"—a "genuine desire to get an education.

"Students must be a fine investment for the State," Dr. Elkins declared.

The primary aim of the university at College Park is to "serve the citizens by the adequate guidance of young minds" and by seeking new information by science and research, he said.

"We must develop the potentialities of the individual and correspondingly of the State," the president added.

Dr. Elkins briefly traced the growth of the university since the State appropriation was $20,000 in 1910 up to the current academic year when the university will receive over $12,500,000 from the State.

Hillel Honorary

Jacquelyn Bronson, Gerald Sussman, and David T. Goldman were inducted into the National Hillel Honor Society.

Miss Bronson was honored for her leadership as chairman of the program and religious committees and coordinator of committees.

Sussman was chosen for his activities as vice president and chairman of the membership and cultural committee.

Goldman received the award for his outstanding leadership in the Graduate Faculty Society and as religious chairman.

Greek Week

The Interfraternity Council of the University of Maryland held its second annual "Greek Week".

Highlights of the many activities slated for the week was an address on fraternity ideals by Justice Tom Clark of the U. S. Supreme Court at a fraternity rededication ceremony, in the Memorial Chapel.

Other activities of the twenty-four fraternities making up the council were open house inspections for faculty and public, chariot and bicycle races, a round-robin tug of war between fraternity pledges, exchange smokers, an interfraternity group sing competition, and a block party on fraternity row.

The purpose of "Greek Week" is to promote the general welfare of the fraternities as a group.

Phi Alpha Theta

As a part of the University's centennial celebration, Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary fraternity, held a regional conference at College Park.

Dr. John D. Hicks, Morrison professor of history at the University of California, spoke at a luncheon; and Dr. J. A. O. Larsen, professor emeritus at the University of Chicago, spoke at a banquet.

Outstanding papers reflecting original research were presented during the conference by history students from Muhlenberg and Goucher Colleges, Howard, Georgetown, American and Johns Hopkins Universities; and the Universities of West Virginia and Maryland.

Dr. Larsen has been managing editor of "Classical Philology", a member of the Board of Editors of the "American Historical Review", and president of the American Philological Association. He lectured at the Universities of Paris, London, and Liverpool.

Dr. Hicks is president of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association. The author of several history texts, he is an authority in the field of agrarian movements.

Journalism Building

Fall completion of the new Journalism Building is being worked toward by Certified Builders Incorporated.

It is hoped students will be able to attend classes in the new building at the start of the fall semester.

Approximately $350,000 has been appropriated for the cost of the building which will consist of separate offices for the various campus publications, faculty offices, classrooms and laboratories.

Appointed

NEW REGENT

Mr. Thomas W. Pangborn, Hagerstown, newly appointed to the Board of Regents.

New Regent

Thomas W. Panghorn, Hagerstown banker and industrialist, was appointed for a nine year term by Governor McKeldin to the University's Board of Regents to succeed Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, member for 23 years.

He is founder and president of the Pangborn Corporation, Hagerstown.

Active in church and community affairs, Mr. Pangborn was honored by Pope Pius XII by being named a Knight of Malta, Knight Grand Cross of Holy Sepulchre. He was selected as one of sixteen outstanding industrialists of the nation by *Iron Age* magazine.

Mr. Pangborn served three terms as president of the National Founders Association and was appointed one of a group of ten from principal trade associations to counsel 10,000 member companies when the National Recovery Act was in effect.

He has served as member of the State Board of Public Welfare, trustee of St. Mary's Industrial School and director with the National Association of Manufacturers.

During World War II Mr. Pangborn was chairman of the Western Maryland Selective Service Appeal Board.

Mr. Pangborn is chairman of the board of Nicodemus National Bank of Hagerstown; director of the Equitable Trust Company, Baltimore; director of Liberty Mutual Insurance Company and trustee of Catholic University of America.

He is a member of the advisory council on science and engineering of Notre Dame and of the advisory board of Mount St. Mary's. He is trustee of the Good Samaritan Hospital; member of the advisory board at Mercy Hospital and trustee of the Washington County Museum of Fine Arts.

Mr. Pangborn holds honorary doctor of laws degrees from Notre Dame and Mount Saint Mary's College and the doctor of science degree from Catholic University.

Debaters

Student debaters of eighteen universities and colleges flexed their forensic muscles at the Calvert Debate Society's Intercollegiate Tournament at College Park.

The debate tournament was the first invitational meet to be held in this area.

Debating teams participating included Temple, Georgetown, Rutgers, Howard, Johns Hopkins, Catholic, Duquesne, Washington and Lee, Kent State, Lehigh, Lasalle, Haverford, Loyola, Eastern Illinois, Heidelberg, Pittsburgh and North Carolina.

The judging staff consisted of a combination of coaches and advanced speech students from the University of Maryland. Prizes were awarded to the best faculty judged and student judged teams. The two winning teams met on an hour long television program over WMAR-TV, Baltimore, with the winner selected by a television panel.

Loyola's team won the faculty-judged honors.

Pittsburgh won the student judged honors.

When Loyola and Pittsburgh met in the finals on WMAR-TV, Pittsburgh emerged victorious.

Each team entered in the day long tournament debated both the affirmative and negative of the current national debate topic: Resolved: "That the nonagricultural industries of the United States should guarantee their employees an annual wage".

Counseling Center

Dr. John W. Gustad, University Counseling Center, was the principal speaker at a conference on rehabilitation held at North Carolina State College. Dr. Gustad gave three talks entitled "Psychological Factors in Adjustment", "Theories of Counseling", and "Dynamics of the Interview". Dr. Gustad also attended the meeting of the Southern Regional Education Board's Council on Psychological Resources in Atlanta, Georgia. He is Chairman of the Committee on Psychological Research Personnel and Facilities and is also the Maryland representative on the Council. In addition, Dr. Gustad has been named to the Committee on Training Standards, National Rehabilitation Association.

Choral Day

Approximately 3000 students of 45 junior and senior high school choral groups of Baltimore City and 13 counties of the State of Maryland participated in the third annual Choral Day Festival at the University.

The purpose of the festival was to give the students an opportunity to hear choruses from other schools in the state, to raise the musical taste standard in choral singing, promote friendship among the schools and its leaders, and help provide good music for the communities in which the various schools are located.

Each glee club sang for approximately 10 minutes before a team of judges who evaluated and criticized their performances.

Evaluators included Dr. Warner T. Lawson, Choral Director, Howard University, Washington, D. C.; Mr. Paul Gable, Director of Music, District of Columbia Public Schools, Washington, D. C.; Mr. Charles Sager, Music Director, Frostburg State Teachers' College; Mr. Oswald Mosely, Morgan State Teachers College, Baltimore, Maryland; Miss Rose Marie Grentzer, Music Department, University of Maryland; Miss Hannah Bonsell, Sousa Junior High School, Washington D. C.; and Miss Reba Will, Paul Junior High School, Washington, D. C.

The program was sponsored by the Maryland Music Educators Association and the university.

Navy, '56

The 1956 graduating class, Naval Academy, included two former University of Maryland students. They are Ensigns Wilmer P. Cook and Kyron M. O'Dwyer, both of Annapolis.

Theta Chi

Members of Theta Chi Fraternity joined in a Nation-wide celebration of the group's 100th anniversary with a founders' day banquet in Washington.

Joining with members of the University of Maryland chapter of Theta Chi, alumni honored Frederick Norton Freeman and Arthur Chase, founders of the fraternity in 1856. Simultaneous observances were held by 117 campus chapters across the country.

Dr. Paul F. Geren, officer-in-charge of Egyptian-Sudan Affairs of the State Department, delivered the principal address, "Brotherhood in 2056". Morgan L. Tenny, president of the Washington Alumni Chapter, presided.

At St. Louis

Edward P. McPadden, who took his pre-dental studies at Maryland, received his D.D.S. degree from Saint Louis University at Commencement Exercises June 2.

* * * * * *

CAUSE AND EFFECT

The biggest cause of stagnation is self-satisfaction.

NEWS OF

ALUMNI CLUBS

Baltimore

The Alumni Club of Baltimore honored new members at the Alcazar. The highlight of the evening was a talk by Dr. Reuben G. Steinmeyer, professor of political science. An authority on Far Eastern affairs, he spoke on "Can We Win the Cold War?"

Dr. Albin O. Kuhn, assistant to the president of the University, discussed "The Future University of Maryland."

The program was followed by a social hour, refreshments and music.

Dr. Cotterman Honored

At the 40th annual reunion of the class of 1916 of the Ohio State University, twenty-eight members of the class were cited on an honor roll of distinguished accomplishment. Among them was Dr. Harold F. Cotterman, B.S., M.A., Ph.D., Dean of the Faculty of the University of Maryland.

Meeting At Towson

The Association for Higher Education in Maryland held its Spring meeting at Towson State Teachers College. Dr. Harold F. Cotterman, dean of the University of Maryland faculty, is president of the association.

Dean Cotterman

A general meeting featured a report on the Governor's Commission on Higher Education by Dr. Otto F. Kraushaar, president of Goucher College and a member of the commission.

A meeting of a modern languages, humanities and social sciences group, chaired by Dr. Regina Sorin, head of the Italian Department of Notre Dame College, featured an address by Dr. Pierina Castiglione, head of the Italian Department of Middlebury College Italian Summer School.

Another group on the biological and physical sciences, chaired by Dr. Nathan L. Drake, head of the University of Maryland Department of Chemistry, heard an address by Dr. Howard A. Meyerhoff, executive director of the Scientific Manpower Commission.

The meetings of the association were held to provide an opportunity for acquaintance and communication between university and college faculties, to develop the responsibilities of the faculties toward a program of higher education, to provide an opportunity for professional growth and to promote the responsibility of faculty members in areas other than teaching.

Speaker

Mr. Kuhn

Dr. Albin O. Kuhn, Assistant to the President, University of Maryland, was the principal speaker at Lisbon High School's Commencement Exercises on June 6th. Doctor Kuhn was raised on a dairy farm near Lisbon and attended Lisbon High School.

Star Award

Mrs. Emma D. Everson received The Evening Star cup awarded annually by the Prince Georges County Civic Federation for outstanding contributions to the public welfare.

Mrs. Everson

She is a member of the County Board of Education, executive secretary of the Prince Georges Heart Association, and chairman of the Maryland - National Capital Park & Planning Commission's bi-county Citizens' Advisory Committee of Parks and Recreation.

Mrs. Everson came to Prince Georges 27 years ago. She taught physical education at the University of Maryland and commercial subjects at Laurel High School. From 1936 to 1943 she was assistant dean of women at the university, a post she left to become secretary to the chief of the Agriculture Department's Division of Housing and Household Equipment.

She was one of the organizers of the College Park Chapter of the American Association of University Women and has served as AAUW State president and as secretary of the organization's South Atlantic region.

Mrs. Everson was chairman of the Prince Georges Recreation Board in 1954-55 and has served as chairman of the Maryland Commission for Youth's recreation division. She is a county and State director of the League of Women Voters.

Soon after she moved to Prince Georges, she married Clyde L. Everson, a veterinarian at the University of Maryland. Mr. Everson died last July. With her two children, Mrs. Everson lives in University Park.

Senator Smith, Speaker

U. S. Senator Margaret Chase Smith was the featured speaker at the banquet Pi Sigma Alpha, national political science honorary fraternity.

Senator Smith discussed "Politics—An Honored Profession."

Senator Smith was awarded honorary membership in the national fraternity.

College of

Military Science

Three Win Honors

Three outstanding senior AFROTC cadets have been nominated for regular commissions in the U. S. Air Force on the basis of their distinguished record as ROTC cadets.

The three, Cadet Majors Harvey B. Gilbert, Martin M. Burdick, and Cadet Captain Charles E. Wickard, were selected from a group of 12 University candidates.

AFROTC cadets normally receive commissions as second lieutenants in the Air Force Reserve, but a limited number are selected on a national competitive basis to receive regular commissions. The national test was based upon general aptitude. Consideration was given to the way the cadets responded to summer camp training and to their leadership abilities on the drill field.

Regular commissions in the service are difficult to acquire even by men who have several years active duty after graduation.

"Salute To Freedom"

More than 2000 Maryland Air Force ROTC cadets participated in a "Salute to Freedom" during the University's annual AFROTC Day exercises.

Every member nation of the United Nations, represented by their respective flags, were saluted by the reviewing party and the cadet corps. Attaches of United Nations delegations attended.

The ceremony featured an exhibition drill, presentation of cadet awards, and a review of the cadet corps.

The reviewing officer was Major General John S. Mills, Headquarters, USAF, Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, with Brigadier General J. C. Crostwaite, U.S.A.F.

General Mills called the Maryland cadets "the finest AFROTC unit in the country."

Governor Theodore R. McKeldin was made an honorary member of the AFROTC with the rank of Colonel. He presented the Governor's Cup to Cadet Captain Robert Weiss for the best drilled squadron. (See "Honors and Awards" for other awards.)

Other dignitaries present included University President Wilson H. Elkins and deans of the various colleges.

"It was an excellent performance, and I was delighted with the number of representatives from our neighboring countries from overseas," Governor McKeldin said following the ceremonies.

"I think the University is doing a splendid thing by having a marvelous corps such as this."

New Dean

GENERAL EDWARD BARBER

Newly appointed Dean of the College of Military Science.

New Dean

Brigadier General Edward Barber, USAF, (retired), has been appointed civilian dean of the College of Military Science, it was announced by President Wilson H. Elkins and the Board of Regents.

As dean of the College of Military Science, General Barber will take over the degree program of the college.

Up until this time the dean was also Professor of Air Science. The separation of the deanship and professorship coincides with the administrative continuity of the other colleges at College Park.

Gen. Barber entered the University of Cincinnati in 1919. After two years, he withdrew to enter military service as 2nd Lt. in the Coast Artillery corp.

In 1934, he entered the Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he obtained a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering. He also did further graduate study in this field toward a master's degree.

Between 1924 and 1948, he completed education programs at the Coast Artillery School at Fort Monroe, Va., the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., the Army War College and the Air War College.

General Barber will receive a master of arts degree in political science from Georgetown University in June, 1956.

He has held appointments in the Coast Artillery School in the Department of Materiel and Gunnery, University of Cincinnati and the Air War College.

At Cincinnati, he was Professor of Military Science and Tactics. He also served as deputy commandant of the Air War College where he supervised the preparation of curriculum and organization of the lecture program.

The new military dean was promoted, through grades, to brigadier general in 1943. He was assigned to the General Staff of the War Department from 1940-42. Later, he was assigned to the 3rd and 4th Air Force and participated in the Saipan and Marianas Island campaigns from 1943 to 1945.

Gen. Barber was assigned to Air Force headquarters from 1949 to 1951.

Since his retirement he has been a research associate at Johns Hopkins University.

He is a member of the Military Order of the World Wars, the Air Force Association, Scabbard and Blade Honorary Society, the National Geographic Association, Operations Research Society of America, American Political Science Association, and Alpha Tau Omega.

To Paris

Colonel Joseph Ambrose, dean of the College of Military Science, and professor of Air Science at the University for the past four years, has been assigned as Deputy MAG in Paris, France. He served four years at Maryland.

Colonel Ambrose's successor is Colonel Robert E. Kendig, returned from a tour of duty in Germany and France.

"I found my tour at Maryland very, very enjoyable, interesting, and enlightening," commented Colonel Ambrose, "and I shall long remember the fine fold of comradeship and cooperation between members of the faculty and myself."

Colonel Ambrose came to Maryland from the Far East Air Force, where he served as chief psychological warfare officer from 1950 to 1952. He received his B.A. degree in international relations from the University of Denver and an M.A. in political science from Georgetown where he was elected to Phi Alpha Theta, history honor society.

Colonel Kendig, a senior pilot, will assume command of the ROTC detachment in the fall after attending the instructor's course at Maxwell Field. The new PAS received his B.A. from William and Mary. He was awarded the DFC with cluster. Air Medal with three clusters, and the Croix De Guerre.

To MacDill AFB

The largest group ever to participate in an orientation trip of Maryland's Air Force ROTC—107 students and four officers—flew in three MATS planes to MacDill Air Force Base near Tampa, Fla., for a three-day period of study and observation.

Passing In Review

SALUTE TO FREEDOM

The University's annual Military Day sees the Air Force ROTC pass in Review before Governor Theodore R. McKeldin, Major General J. F. Mills, U.S.A.F., University President Elkins and other dignitaries.

Food Fair Scholarship

Elizabeth Stuart McNulty of Box 113, Route 1, Severna Park, Maryland has been awarded a Food Fair Stores Foundation scholarship at the University of Maryland, it was announced today by the University's faculty Committee on Scholarships and Grants.

A senior at Annapolis High School, Miss McNulty is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis McNulty.

For Open House

AT WORK ON EXHIBITS

Students complete work on materials exhibited in the College of Home Economics "Open House" exhibition.

From left, Sue Stokes, sophomore; Mary Karlson, junior; Mary Ellen McMahon, sophomore; and Marilyn Mobley, freshman.

Students work on costumes for minnikens exhibited in the College of Home Economics "Open House".

From left, Joy Wohlfarth, Junior; and Marilyn Mobley, freshman.

College of Home Economics

Laura Amos Bull '26
Vera Klein Woods '32

Open House

The College of Home Economics held its annual open house with the highlight a series of exhibits designed to illustrate the activities carried on by students during the current academic year.

Among the exhibits was a display by the Department of Foods and Nutrition featuring foods native to Germany, Sweden, Norway, Greece, Mexico and England.

The Department of Home Management presented information necessary for intelligent buying for today's home.

Other exhibits included displays and demonstrations on weaving, interior and other design, photography by the Practical Art Department, and exhibits of various types of work carried on to help families by the Maryland Home Extension Service.

A class in puppetry presented two marionette shows.

New President

Jane H. Crow, Assistant Professor in Home and Institution Management, who has served as president-elect of the Maryland Home Economics Association for one year, has assumed her duties as president. She succeeded Margaret E. Holloway as president. Miss Holloway is home demonstration agent in Baltimore City.

Association Meeting

An address, a panel discussion and business meeting were highlights of the Maryland Home Economics Association meeting at the University.

Quartet

THE BRACKENS
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oliver Bracken and their sons—Charles Eugene, and William Jenkins.

The business meeting was presided over by Margaret Halloway, president of the Association. Ruth McColley, supervisor of home economics in Allegany County, and members of her staff presented a skit entitled "Convention Bound".

Dr. Jean Francis, director of guidance at Lower Merion High School in Pennsylvania, addressed the group.

Marietta Henderson, head of Hood College Home Economics Department; Ernestine McCollum, assistant professor of biochemistry at Johns Hopkins University School of Hygiene; Jane Johnson, food editor of the Baltimore News-Post; and Florence McKenny, homemaker served as panel members, with the subject of discussion "Problems in Recruitment".

Felissa Jenkins Bracken '31

Mrs. Charles Oliver Bracken, outstanding member of Baltimore chapter, H.E.I.H., who successfully combines a career with Homemaking and raising a family.

As Felissa Jenkins—member of Omicron Nu, Phi Kappa Phi, and Mortar Board, she graduated from the University of Maryland in 1931 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Home Economics.

Following a plan of work and study as a teaching fellow she received her MA degree in Nutrition, from Mills College, California in 1932—Taught Secondary Vocational Home Economics in Delaware 1933-34—completed Dietetic Training Course, Army Medical Center, Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D.-C. 1935 and was Therapeutic Dietetian, University Hospital, Baltimore, Maryland, 1936-41.

In 1942 Felissa became Home Economist for the Baltimore City, Department of Public Welfare, a position in which she continues to serve.

Genuinely loved and admired for her quiet charm, heartwarming personality and great dependability, Felissa's many friends were happy when, in 1942, she became Mrs. Charles Oliver Bracken and added Homemaking to her long list of accomplishments.

When Charles Eugene arrived in 1946, Mrs. Bracken took advantage of a Maternity leave to train a reliable woman as "Home Keeper" and, with the cooperation of a devoted husband, continued in her richly productive and fully rewarding way of living.

William Jenkins, a welcome playmate for his brother arrived in 1948.

As an active member of the American Home Economics Association and the American Dietetic Association, Felissa finds time to attend conventions and bring back interesting reports to the H.E.I.H.

In an article appearing in the January 1954 issue of "Forcast for Home Economists entitled "Helping Low Income Families", Mrs. Bracken describes one phase of her work with the Baltimore City Department of Public Welfare. Another part of her work was described in the article "Senior Citizens Go Camping" which appeared in the July issue of Nursing Outlook Magazine.

Family vacations are spent traveling with "stop overs" to visit the grandparents.

Summer brings picnics and weekend swimming and camping trips.

When asked how she manages such a busy life, Felissa modestly replied, "It takes planning."

Annual Alumni Reunion

The Home Economics Eighth Annual Spring Reunion again provided a day of outstanding interest and pleasures. All seniors of the College are Honor Guests at this affair, and each year one girl is selected for her outstanding work in Home Economics during her college career. The recognition award this year went to Joyce Riggs, a native of Montgomery County who attended Gaithersburg High School and entered Maryland in 1951 in the department of Textiles and Clothing. Joyce has for a long time been active as a 4-H Club member. She won a trip to the National 4-H Council in 1950, won state awards for four years for outstanding 4-H dairy work, and was last year chosen to represent Maryland in the International Farm Youth Exchange program. She was sent for four months as a delegate to Belgium where she lived with four different families. After returning she gave many illustrated talks throughout the state. She completed her work at Maryland in February of this year, and is now working as Assistant Demonstration Agent in the Extension Service of the University.

Alumni citations this year were presented to Mary Bourke '30, Vice-president of the Lewis Training School, Washington, D. C., and to Emma Mike '41, dietician in charge of Baby's Hospital, Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center, New York City, New York, for their outstanding work in professional business Home Economics. Homemakers of exceptional merit who received awards were Helen Beyerle Habich '26, and Felicia Jenkins Bracken '31. Both have been leaders in educational and civic fields.

Honorary awards were given to Miss Gladys E. Hall, recent Head Dietician of the University of Maryland, and Miss Jane Crow, Associate Professor and Head of the Department of Home and Institution Management.

New officers of the Home Economics Alumni Board, elected at the spring meeting, were as follows: Chairman, Agnes McNutt Kricker '31; Vice-chairman, Geraldine Parry Edwards '31; Recording Secretary, Irene Knox '34; Corresponding Secretary, Vera Klein Woods '32; Treasurer, Temple Curry Grant '40; Magazine Editors, Betty Amos Bull '26 and Marianna Gorgan Doores '40. New members of the Board, elected for a term of three years, were Temple Curry Grant, and Geraldine Parry Edwards. Member-at-large was Carolyn Mullinix.

May Day

At the Centennial May Day presentation more than one third of the Senior girls to participate in the Queen's Court were from the Home Economics Department. They were Jean Wehrly, Dorothy Williams, Anna Karavangelos, Dorothy Delaney, Barbara Dodd, and Patricia Hoover.

Kate Williams, president of Omicron Nu, was tapped for Mortar Board. At this event she served as an Usher (one of the Juniors honored by her Dormitory or Sorority for service to campus organizations).

Other Home Ec Meetings

Phi Upsilon Omicron, Honorary Home Economics Alumni group, held its spring meeting. Dean Marie Mount spoke on "The College of Home Economics". Matti Row Fox, of The National Institutes of Health, is president of this group.

Maryland chapter of Omicron Nu, Home Economics Honor Society, met Wednesday at the home of Miss Jane Crow, advisor to the group. Officers elected for 1956-57 were: President, Kate Williams; Vice-president, Sibyl Klak; Secretary, Jullienne Beattie; Editor, Marilyn Anderson.

More From Here And There

Many old acquaintances were renewed by those returning for the spring reunion. We were especially happy to see Rosalie Reed Kime '34 who with her husband and son Jimmy have recently moved from New Orleans, Louisiana to Frederick, Maryland. Her husband, James, is with the chemical division of Camp Dietrick. Before moving from New Orleans, Rosalie was given formal recognition by the Louisiana Parent Teacher's Association for her outstanding work in the founding of the Hynes School PTA, and "her crusading spirit" in city and state PTA work over the past several years by making her a Life Member. She was the first president of the Hynes School organization, and has at times spent as much as 20 hours a week on PTA work including phone calls, meetings and educational sessions.

Although she was not able to attend, we received a newsy letter from Kitty Dennis Thomasen, now living in Castle Point, New York. The entire family, she—, her husband Temple, daughter Joan, fourteen and one-half, and son, Dennis, ten, are all very active in, and enjoying Scout work. She sends us a clipping of the Mother-Daughter Girl Scout Banquet, and Fashion Show in which she, as organizer, and Joan as one of the models, played important parts. The girls, she says, became so interested in making the gowns, and preparing for the event, under the direction of their Home Economics instructor, that they now want to become Home Ec teachers.

Miss Barbara Elliott is studying at Columbia University for the summer, and Mrs. Eleanor Whaley has taken leave of absence to study at Cranbrook Institute, Michigan. Both are Practical Arts teachers.

School of Dentistry

Dr. Gerson A. Freedman
Gardner P. H. Foley

Washington Alumni Breakfast

Forty-seven graduates of the B.C.D.S. attended the Maryland Alumni Breakfast held at the Shoreham Hotel on March 13 in association with the Twenty-Fourth Post-graduate Clinic of the District of Columbia Dental Society. Twenty-two classes were represented by alumni who came from eight states and the District. Dr. Ernest Williams '38, chairman, presided.

Dr. Daniel Lynch '25, Past President of the American Dental Association, introduced Dr. Robert Mills '10. In a very moving talk Dr. Mills presented his Major General's flag to his alma mater. Dr. Myron Aisenberg '22, Dean, accepted the flag and informed the group that the flag would be placed in the School's Museum, where it would be given deserved recognition as a valuable and dramatic reminder of the illustrious career of one of the most distinguished alumni in the long history of the B.C.D.S. Dr. Mills gave credit to Miss Katherine Toomey, Administrative Assistant, for encouraging and aiding him to carry out his presentation.

Dr. Mills entered the Army as a contract surgeon in 1909. He was commissioned as First Lieutenant in 1911. On September 17, 1943, he was given the commission of Major General, thus becoming the first dental officer to achieve this rank. On September 30, 1946, General Mills retired after over thirty-seven years of Army Service. In 1945 he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for "exceptionally meritorious service, in a position of great responsibility as Director of the Dental Division, Office of the Surgeon General, from March 1942 to September 1948".

Dr. Lawrence Bimestefer '34, President of the National Alumni Association, greeted his fellow alumni. He stressed the fact that the Washington breakfast meeting was one of several annual alumni gatherings sponsored by the Association and administered by various capable chairmen. Future plans of the Association call for other sectional and area Maryland meetings to be held in conjunction with customary meetings of various dental societies.

The Distinguished Alumni Award Presented To Dr. George M. Anderson '19

A very impressive feature of the Alumni Dinner was the first presentation of the Distinguished Alumni Award. Dr. Kyrle Preis '29, Chairman of the Committee on Selection, presented Dr. George McCullough Anderson '19 as the first recipient of the Award. Dr. Lawrence Bimestefer '34, President of the National Alumni Association, conferred the Award on Dr. Anderson.

Besides Dr. Preis the Committee on Selection included Drs. Irving Abramson '32, Arthur Bell '19, Joseph Cappuccio '46, Albert Cook '33, Elmer Corey '28, Gerard Devlin '23, James Ferguson '15, Francesca Guerra '28, Harry Levin '26, Eugene Pessagno '40, and Kenneth Randolph '39. This representative group, after a careful analysis of the records of the large number of alumni who were considered for the Award, endorsed unanimously the selection of Dr. Anderson.

Dr. George McCullough Anderson was born in Principio Furnace, Md., on October 21, 1897, the son of George McCullough and Linda Brown Anderson. The Andersons moved to Port Deposit in 1900, where George received his preliminary education. Following his graduation with honors from the Tome School in 1915, he entered the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery. In his Junior year he was Subscription Manager of the **Mirror**; and in his Senior year Secretary of the Y.M.C.A. He received the Diamond Medal awarded annually to the graduate with the highest average.

Dr. Anderson began his professional career by entering the office of Dr. Harry Kelsey '96, the first to practice the specialty of orthodontics in Maryland.

To Alma Mater

The Shoreham

A GENERAL'S FLAG

Dr. Robert Mills, (Major General, USA), left, presents his Major General's flag to the School of Dentistry. Dean Myron S. Aisenberg gratefully accepts it.

Throughout his thirty-seven professional years Dr. Anderson has been an unusually versatile and effective participant in the activities of dentistry on the local, state, national and international levels. As President of the Baltimore City Dental Society (1926) and of the Maryland State Dental Association (1931), he demonstrated markedly superior qualifications as an administrator. He has continued to be a consistently vital participant in the affairs of these organizations.

By his sagacious thinking and his highly competent handling of many responsibilities, Dr. Anderson has made an exceptional record of accomplishments in alumni affairs. He served as President of the National Alumni Association, 1935-1936. The prime motivator of the triennial alumni meetings, Dr. Anderson also contributed more than any other alumnus to the development of the **Journal of the B.C.D.S.**, which he helped to found in 1937. Until 1954 he served most helpfully as a member of the Advisory Board of Editors.

In the field of dental education Dr. Anderson exhibited unusual capacities as a teacher and as a provocative force in encouraging a large number of our graduates to select orthodontics as a specialty practice. Dr. Anderson was the Professor of Orthodontics on the faculty of his alma mater from 1926 to 1948.

A prolific contributor to the periodical literature of dentistry, Dr. Anderson's best known literary contribution is **Practical Orthodontics**, which is widely used as a textbook. His **Orthodontic Laboratory Manual** was published in 1930. He edited the Section on Orthodontics of **The Yearbook of Dentistry**, 1935 through 1938. As editor of the **Proceedings of the Dental Centenary Celebration**, a monumental work of 1061 pages, Dr. Anderson produced a volume that merits recognition as a prolific source of information concerning the progress of dentistry to 1940 and its inclusive status in that centennial year.

Dr. Anderson's memberships reflect his wide professional interests and his keen realization of the values to be derived from organization. They include Xi Psi Phi, Omicron Kappa Upsilon, Federation Dentaire Internationale, American College of Dentists,

Alumni Award

DR. ANDERSON HONORED

Dr. George McCullough Anderson, center, receives Distinguished Alumni Award. Left, Dr. Kyrle Preis. Right, Dr. Lawrence Bimesterfer.

American Society of Dentistry for Children, New York Academy of Dentistry, International Association for Dental Research, Maryland Historical Society, Mexican Orthodontic Society (honorary), and European Orthodontic Society (honorary). He served as chairman of the Scientific Sessions of the Dental Centenary and of the American Dental Association Committee to Revise the Code of Ethics.

The Distinguished Alumni Award now belongs to our ethical and historical heritage. In selecting Dr. Anderson as the first recipient of the Award, the alumni have honored themselves.

At the Commencement Exercises held at College Park on June 9, Dr. Anderson was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Science by his alma mater.

In Warwick, R. I.

Dr. Domenic C. Cimini '51 announces the removal of his office to 2317 West Shore Road, Warwick, R. I.

Dr. William C. McLaughlin

Dr. William C. McLaughlin '05 (B.C.D.S.), of Danielson, Conn., died on January 10, 1955. Dr. McLaughlin had also practiced in Providence, R. I. and Bridgeport, Conn. He was a member of Psi Omega.

School of Law

G. Kenneth Reiblich '29

Appointed Clerk

John T. Fey, (Law '40), has been appointed clerk of the U.S. Supreme Court, succeeding Harold B. Willey, retired.

Mr. Fey, dean of the George Washington University law school since 1953, is a former Allegheny County attorney and former member of the Maryland House of Delegates.

He served in the Marine Corps during World War II and is a Marine reserve major. He holds a doctorate from Yale University and is a graduate of the School of Law of the University of Maryland.

Mr. Fey was one of the youngest law school deans in the history of George Washington University when he was appointed.

Annual Banquet

Governor Theodore R. McKeldin was the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the Alumni Association of the University of Maryland School of Law.

J. Gilbert Prendergast, retiring president, was toastmaster.

Dean Roger Howell presented awards to members of the graduating law class, guests of the association.

Honor guests were Mayor D'Alesandro, Simon E. Sobeloff, United States solicitor general; Chief Judge Frederick W. Brune, of the Maryland Court of Appeals, Chief Judge Emory H. Niles, of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore City; United States District Judge W. Calvin Chestnut and Judge Morris A. Soper, United States Court of Appeals.

School of Pharmacy

B. Olive Cole

Adele B. Ballman

In Detroit

The One Hundred and Third meeting of the American Pharmaceutical Association and allied groups was held in Detroit.

Dr. Cole

Those in attendance included President Hyman Davidov of the Maryland Pharmaceutical Association; Dr. George P. Hager of the Research and Development Department of Smith, Kline & French; Dr. Benjamin F. Allen, Associate Professor of Pharmacy; Dean Noel E. Foss of the School of Pharmacy; Dr. Andrew Bartilucci, Asst. Dean, St. John's University, New York City; Dr. Walter C. Gakenheimer of Merck & Co.; Dr. Samuel W. Goldstein, Director of Laboratory, American Pharmaceutical Association; Frank Block, Retail Pharmacist; Lester R. Martin, Ford's Drug Stores, Cumberland, Md.; Bernard Misek, Graduate student University of Connecticut; Paul A. Pumpian, Asst. Prof., Pharmacy Administration; Alexander J. Ogrinz, Jr., Retail Pharmacist; Dr. John A. Scigliano, National Institute of Health, Bethesda, Maryland; Mrs. Helen Reid Seitz, Detroit Institute of Technology; Dr. Kenneth H. Stahl, University of Toledo; Dr. John M. Cross, Rutgers University; Stephen J. Provenza, Retail Pharmacist; Nelson Warfield, Retail Pharmacist; John E. Donaldson, Retail Pharmacist, Washington, D.C.; Wm. B. Bakerl, S. B. Penick & Co.; Francis S. Balassone, Maryland Board of Health; Richard T. Sanner, Parke, Davis & Co., Detroit; Howard C. Stauffer, Smith, Kline & French; Dr. Albert M. Mattocks, Jr., University of Michigan; Joseph Cohen, Executive Secretary of Maryland Pharmaceutical Association; Dr. Robert L. Swain, Editor, Drug Topics. C. Shuster, Jr.; John Autian, Temple University, Philadelphia; Robert Mahoney and Edward Neighoff, students, School of Pharmacy. R. Q. Richards, Secretary of the Florida State Pharmaceutical Association was present as a guest.

Other graduates of the School of Pharmacy attending the Convention included Sister Mary Carmel and Sister Mary Rita of Mercy Hospital, Baltimore, and Sister Mary Imelda, Bon Secours Hospital, Grosse Point, Mich., who were particularly interested in the proceedings of the American Society of Hospital Pharmacists.

Dr. George P. Hager was elected Chairman of the Scientific Section of the American Pharmaceutical Association for 1956-57. Mr. Paul A. Pumpian was elected Chairman of the Section of Teachers of Pharmacy Administration of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy.

The guest of honor on the occasion of the 50th Anniversary of the passage of the Federal Food and Drug Act of 1906 on Friday, April 13, 1956, was Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, of Washington, D.C., who spoke on the contacts of the late Dr. Harvey W. Wiley with leaders of the American Pharmaceutical Association in his efforts to secure the passage of the Federal Food & Drug Act.

Some four hundred ladies attended the Convention. The Women's Auxiliary for the American Pharmaceutical Association held two meetings—the annual brunch in the Statler Ballroom and the business meeting. At the last mentioned meeting Mrs. Andrew G. DuMez and B. Olive Cole were commended for their work in refurnishing the Ladies Lounge at the American Pharmaceutical Association Building in Washington.

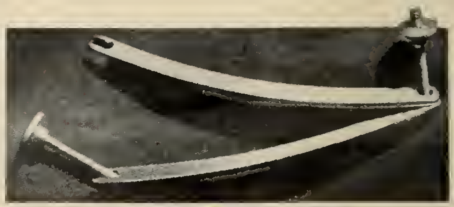
School of Medicine

Dr. John Wagner

Cowley-Allen Clamp

Aneurysm of the ascending aorta, a rare but deadly blood vessel disorder which has puzzled doctors for more than 1,800 years, has been treated successfully through the use of an ingenious new blood vessel clamp by surgeons at the University Hospital.

The "Cowley-Allen Clamp", named for Drs. R. Adams Cowley and John M. Allen made it possible to perform successful surgery on a Cambridge, Md. laborer, who is one of the few patients to have recovered from this nearly always fatal condition. The patient was discharged from the hospital two weeks after his operation and is back at his occupation as a truck driver.



The Cowley-Allen Clamp

An aneurysm is a swelling of a blood vessel and is due to a weakness in the blood vessel wall. Because of the high pressure in the artery, the weak area balloons out and may even rupture. It affects the major blood vessels of the body; and the aorta, sweeping up out of the heart toward the left shoulder, is the biggest vessel of them all.

Used for the first time during the six-hour operation performed by Dr. Cowley, the clamp enabled blood to continue its flow through the aorta even while the damaged section was being removed. It helped keep the patient's blood loss down to three pints, compared with a usual loss of 12 pints in four similar operations that Dr. Cowley has performed.

Aneurysms, which are now a relatively rare disorder, are expected to occur with more frequency as the life expectancy of man is increased through the use of antibiotics, and other medical discoveries. Aneurysms are nearly always fatal due to rupture and excessive blood loss. More than 50 per cent of all patients suffering from this disorder died within a month after being admitted to a hospital. One of the reasons that the disease had such a high fatality rate is because it generally strikes persons in the waning years of life, when strength for a major operation is limited.

Physical make-up of the clamp includes two curved bars approximately four inches long and ½ inch wide. The entire assembly is fabricated of nickel containing stainless steel. Inside surfaces of the two bars are serrated lengthwise in order to provide friction when the clamp is closed. One end of the clamp has a fixed screw, allowing the bars to swing free until locked in place. The other end has a floating screw and is slotted to provide flanges when the screw is tightened. Until the clamp is secured, ordinary surgical Kelly clamps hold the Cowley-Allen Clamp in place while the surgeon tightens it properly, thereby preventing excessive loss of blood during the operation.

In the actual operation, the surgeon applies the clamp to the ascending aorta and tightens it securely before draining the blood from that section of aorta by an incision. The infected aneurysm sac is removed and the base of the aorta where the sac was attached is then repaired. Meanwhile the flow of blood behind the clamped portion of the aorta continues to flow to vital centers.

The first clamp was fabricated by Murray-Baumgartner Surgical Instrument Company, Inc., under the supervision of Drs. Cowley and Allen.

From Minnesota

Stanley W. Henson Jr., ('50) and John A. Spittel, Jr., ('49) received advanced degrees from the University of Minnesota. Dr. Henson received the degree of Master of Science in Surgery and Dr. Spittel received the degree of Master of Science in Medicine.

Laud Dr. Lindner

The achievements of Dr. Robert Lindner, psychoanalyst, author and lecturer, were memorialized in a meeting sponsored by the Robert Lindner Foundation, an organization formed to perpetuate the life work of the Baltimore specialist.

Men of science and letters spoke of psychoanalysis as a whole and of Dr. Lindner as an individual.

One of the speakers was Dr. Burton R. Pollack, assistant professor of physiology of the University of Maryland, who interpreted the aims of the sponsoring foundation.

Medical Education

The University's TV-M. D. program, on WBAL-TV brought the story of medical schools as a part of the national celebration of "Medical Education Week".

Dean William S. Stone and Associate Dean Dietrich C. Smith of the School of Medicine discussed aspects of medical education included in preparation for medicine, admission to medical school, adequacy of numbers of physicians being educated and the costs of medical education.

In addition, a film entitled "Danger at the Source" was featured. The film covered problems of medical education and the part the medical profession and public play in assuring the improvement of the nation's health.

TV-M.D. is televised each week over Channel 11.

Dr. Spencer Honored

Honoring Dr. Hugh R. Spencer on the occasion of his retirement after 35 years as professor of pathology at the University of Maryland Medical School was a day-long celebration.

Dr. Spencer

Principal speaker at the meeting was one of Dr. Spencer's students, Dr. Stanley E. Bradley, who now is associate professor of medicine at Columbia University.

This was followed by an informal luncheon and dinner.

During the day an oil painting of Dr. Spencer was presented to the University of Maryland Medical School.

The painting, by Stanislay Rembski, was unveiled by Miss Kathryn Elliott Bailey, a niece of Dr. Spencer, and was accepted by Dean William S. Stone of the School of Medicine.

A native of Harford county, Maryland, Dr. Spencer was graduated from Baltimore Medical College in 1910. He spent some years in research and as associate in pathology.

He joined the faculty of the University of Maryland in 1913. During World War I he was a pathologist with the First Army.

He has been known as a fine teacher, and of the highest professional influence on all with whom he has come in contact.

Dr. Albert E. Goldstein was chairman of the committee that arranged the day of honor to Dr. Spencer.

Medical Students

Over half the Maryland residents who enter medical school each year go to the University of Maryland, and 1247 of the 2500 doctors in active practice in the State are graduates of Maryland.

These facts were revealed by Dr. William S. Stone, Medical School dean and director of medical education and research at University Hospital in Baltimore.

"Although residents are given preference, the school must be very selec-

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tive in choosing students," Dr. Stone said, "because the tuition charge to students covers only about one-fifth of the cost of a medical education."

A recent survey shows that the average tuition paid by the medical student is $648 per year, while the cost of education per student is computed to be $3648 per year. The average student takes four years of medical school, which costs someone $12,000 in addition to the student's tuition.

The result of this selection is shown by the small number of students who fail to complete their studies at the Medical School. The school loses less than four students out of every 100 and only 2½ per cent of the drops are due to failures.

Cancer Grants

Grants in aid made by the American Cancer Society included:

Dr. Samuel P. Bessman, University of Maryland, $6,000 for a study of glutamic acid.

Dr. Fernando G. Bloedorn, University of Maryland, $10,000 for studies of improved radium treatment.

"Congratulations, Major!"

Maj. McMullin

Major Joseph Frederick McMullin is receiving congratulations upon being promoted from the grade of Captain. Major McMullin, a medical officer assigned to duty with the Outpatient Service, Fort Gordon, Ga., reported to Fort Gordon on Feb. 9, 1956. He first entered the Army in June 1942 and has served at numerous Army posts in Europe and the United States. A graduate of Ohio University with an A.B. degree and of the University of Maryland with an M.D., Major McMullin is a member of the American Medical Association, the Medical Society of the State of Pennsylvania, The West Virginia State Md. Soc. and the Nu Sigma Nu. He has been awarded the following decorations: EAME campaign, The American campaign, World War II Victory medal, AOM (Germany) and NDSM.

From Great Britain

Dr. Francis F. Hellier, internationally known dermatologist and senior lecturer in dermatology at Leeds University, Great Britain, visited the School of Medicine.

In addition to seeing the University of Maryland's clinic, he also visited Columbia University, University of Pennsylvania and the Mayo Clinic.

Dr. Harry M. Robinson, Jr., professor and head of the University of Maryland Department of Dermatology, met Dr. Hellier at the International Congress of Dermatology in 1952 in London.

According to Dr. Robinson, Dr. Hellier became interested in the volume of work done at the university and the large number of publications presented by the clinicial staff in national and international journals. He is particularly interested in steroids and antibiotics which were pioneered by the University of Maryland and staff.

Dr. Hellier is the holder of the MBE (member of the British Empire) and the OBE (officer of the British Empire). He is the author of several English textbooks and numerous articles dealing with skin eruptions.

During World War II, as a member of the British Army, he did outstanding work in the rehabilitation of soldiers with dermatoses.

As a member of the International Congress of Dermatology, he was one of the hosts of the 10th meeting of the congress in 1952.

G. W. Honors

George Washington University conferred the status of Professor Emeritus on Dr. William H. Jenkins, professor of otolaryngology, graduate of Maryland's School of Medicine. He joined George Washington's clinical staff in 1921 and served continuously since 1932.

Spring Activities

The Post-graduate Committee of the School of Medicine in cooperation with The Medical Alumni Association and The Maryland Academy of General Practice jointly participated in a "Spring Activities" day.

A scientific session was held in the morning, followed by luncheon, and award presentation, an address by Dr. Joseph Nataro, '25, the annual business meeting of the alumni association and individual class reunions.

An alumni banquet and dance was held at the Lord Baltimore Hotel. Highlights of the evening were the presentation of gold medals and certificates of honor to members of the graduating class of 1956. Certificates of honor were also presented to fifty-year graduates.

As a part of the medical portion of the program, a sound motion picture entitled "Pitfalls in the Management of Refractory Heart Failure" was presented by Dr. William S. Love, head of the Division of Cardiology.

Dr. John D. Young, Jr., professor of urology, presented a discussion entitled "Management of Recurrent Urinary Infection in Girls".

Dr. Robert W. Buxton, professor of surgery, led a discussion on "The Acutely Burned Patient".

Dr. Otto C. Brantigan, professor of Thoracic surgery, presented "The Surgical Treatment of Pulmonary Emphysema", and Dr. John A. Wagner, associate professor of pathology, discussed "The Use of Television in the Demonstration of Pathologic Material".

The scientific session was arranged by Dr. E. Roderick Shipley.

To Fort Howard

Dr. Daniel R. Robinson, B.S., (A.&S.) '29, M.D. '33, manager of the Veterans Administration Hospital at Dwight, Ill., has been assigned to manage the Veterans Hospital at Fort Howard.

During World War II, Dr. Robinson was an Air Force flight surgeon in the Army Medical Corps. At the end of the war, he returned to private practice in Baltimore, but following his graduation from the Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health, joined the staff at Fort Howard.

In 1953, Dr. Robinson was transferred to the VA Hospital in Indianapolis and in 1955 was named manager at Dwight.

At Fort Sam Houston

Captain James T. Welborn was graduated from the military medical orientation course at the Army Medical Service School, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

The class was composed of newly commissioned officers. The course stressed medical service in combat.

Captain Welborn is a 1944 graduate of Davidson a 1946 graduate of North Carolina and a 1948 graduate of Maryland's School of Medicine.

College of Agriculture

Dr. Howard L. Stier

Easton Conference

Mr. Gottwalls

The Maryland Bankers Association and the University sponsored a farm credit conference at Easton, Maryland. Abram Z. Gottwals, chairman of the state bankers association's agricultural committee, was in charge of the conference. Mr. Gottwals is farm representative of the First National Bank of Southern Maryland, Upper Marlboro.

Speaker at the opening session was Nicholas A. Jamba, vice-president of the First National Bank & Trust Company, Norwich, New York. Dr. Gordon M. Cairns, dean of the College of Agriculture, welcomed delegates to the session. Joseph N. Shumate, president of the Maryland Bankers Association and president of the Farmers National Bank, Annapolis, presided. R. S. Brown, agricultural representative, Easton National Bank, acted as toastmaster.

Dean Cairns

An afternoon meeting was held in the form of a tour of a farm owned by Mrs. Virginia B. and Julian Hopkins. A. B. Hamilton, professor of agricultural economics, was in charge of the farm demonstration.

Speaker at the evening session was William S. Hill, Congressman from Colorado. Mr. Hill, who is a member of the agricultural committee of the House of Representatives, was introduced to the gathering by Edward T. Miller, representative in Congress from Maryland's first congressional district. Harper R. Clark, first vice-president of the bankers organization and vice-president of the First National Bank of Baltimore, presided at the evening meeting.

Dr. Paul Nystrom, director of extension, presided at the second day's session. Professor A. B. Hamilton was moderator of a panel consisting of K. A. Clark of the Esskay Company, Baltimore; Dr. C. S. Schaffner, head of the University poultry department; and James McVean, county agricultural agent for Kent county.

Dr. Shaffner

Dr. Paul R. Poffenberger, acting head of the University's agricultural economics department, acted as moderator of a credit panel. Panel members were George A. Stevens and Dr. Ray Murray, staff members of the agricultural economics department at the University.

Conference speaker was James A. Austin, farm representative of the Peoples Bank of Roxboro, N. C. Miss Dorothy Keller, an international farm youth exchange student who has just returned from France, described her experiences there.

Nevin S. Baker, assistant cashier of the Farmers & Mechanics-Citizens National Bank in Frederick, was moderator of an agricultural loan panel. He was assisted by Thomas Gwaltney, farm representative of the First National Exchange Bank, Roanoke, Virginia, and Carl E. Cooksey, cashier of the Southern Maryland National Bank, La Plata.

The conference ended with luncheon. W. R. Milford, second vice-president of the state bankers association and president of the County Trust Company of Maryland, Cambridge, presided. Abram Z Gottwals, chairman of the agricultural committee, acted as toastmaster, and luncheon speaker was James W. Dodd, Jr., assistant vice-president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, Virginia.

Bankers and agricultural representatives from every section of the state attended the two-day session.

"Man Of The Year"

Colonel John F. Hough, U.S. Marine Corps, (Agriculture '25) director of the Sixth Marine Corps Reserve and director of the Sixth Marine Corps Reserve and Recruitment District, received "Man of the Year" award of Atlanta's North Side Kiwanis Club. The award was presented to the club member who best exemplified outstanding civic, social, and professional leadership in building a better community.

Assistant Dean

Dr. Paul Poffenberger was appointed assistant dean for instruction in the College of Agriculture by President Wilson T. Elkins and the Board of Regents.

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The new assistant dean, a native of Maryland, received a B. S. degree in 1935 and an M.S. degree in 1937 from Maryland. He received a Ph.D. degree in 1953 from American University.

For a number of years he served as representative for Dean Gordon M. Cairns of the College of Agriculture at registration. Additionally, he has been an advisor to the students in general agriculture and is the author of numerous research publications.

Silver Wings

Second Lieutenant George J. Malley, (Agriculture '54) completed basic multi-engine flying training and was awarded the silver wings of an Air Force pilot at a special ceremony at Goodfellow Air Force Base, Texas. He received his Air Force commission through the ROTC program at Maryland.

Lt. Malley

The Lieutenant is married to the former Miss Clara S. Smith of Harrington, Del., and they have a two month old son, George J., Jr. The family is now living in San Angelo, Texas.

Tribute To Poultrymen

In a letter signed by more than 20 Maryland and Delaware feed manufacturers, the University and particularly the Poultry department were cited for their excellent work in poultry research.

The letter, addressed to President Wilson H. Elkins and the Board of Regents, said, "The College of Agriculture under Dean G. M. Cairns, the Poultry Department headed by Dr. C. S. Shaffner, and especially the Nutrition Section under the leadership of Dr. G. F. Combs have by their excellent work provided unsurpassed guidance to our poultry industry. Dr. Combs, Dr. Romoser and the entire staffs of the Poultry Department and the Salisbury Sub-Station have cooperated completely with all of us at all times."

Dr. Combs and his staff were singled out for their work in unknown nutritional factors and calorie-protein relationships. This work, according to the letter, has been responsible for improved feeds and has "improved the services the feed manufacturers furnish to the poultry producers".

In a letter signed by John M. Herrold, chairman of the Maryland State Feed Industry Council, it was pointed out how the work of the poultry department "has resulted in establishing new records of feeding efficiency to lower the cost of producing poultry meat and eggs".

In his reply, Dr. Elkins thanked the feed manufacturers for their tribute to the university and the poultry department and said that with the continued cooperation of the manufacturers the university "shall continue to make progress".

In Agriculture

ASSISTANT DEAN

Dr. Paul Poffenberger, newly appointed Assistant Dean, College of Agriculture.

Rural Short Course

Maryland homemakers found extensive arrangements completed for a morning-'til-night schedule when they came to the University campus for the thirtieth annual Rural Women's Short Course.

University President Wilson H. Elkins took part in the presentation of certificates to the fourth and eighth-year groups of homemakers. Mrs. John V. Altvater, of Trappe, Talbot county, presided. Mrs. Altvater is treasurer of the State council and a former chairman of the State short course alumnae committee.

In addition to scheduled classes in eighteen different subjects, the approximately 1,000 women gathered twice each day during the week to hear prominent speakers bring messages built around the week's theme, "Wider Horizons for Family Living". Presiding over assemblies were representative homemakers from over the State. There was group singing, messages and greetings from various State organizations and county choral group numbers.

Opening the "College Week for Women" was the vesper service in the University chapel. Rev. Dr. William E. Smith of University Methodist Church, College Park, was the speaker.

The Washington county Homemakers' chorus sang.

Mrs. W. Earle Gosweiler, of Aberdeen presided. Mrs. Gosweiler is past president of the Maryland State Council of Homemakers Clubs.

At the first morning assembly, homemakers were extended greetings by Dr. Gordon M. Cairns, dean of the College of Agriculture, and Dr. Paul E. Nystrom, director of the University Extension Service. Mrs. Florence W. Low, home demonstration agent leader, welcomed the homemakers. Presiding was Mrs. Harvey Hill, of Woodbine, Howard County. Mrs. Hill is chairman of the State short-course alumnae committee.

Mrs. George H. Davis, writer, religious educator and lecturer, of Bettendorf, Iowa, addressed the assembly. Mrs. Davis is known for her defense of the effectiveness of modern public-school education.

One of her articles, "I Was a Hobo Kid", has appeared in national magazines.

"The Police Look at the Traffic Violator" was the topic of a lecture by Sergt. Aubrey S. Yowaiski, of the traffic division of the Washington Police Department.

Presiding over the assembly was Mrs. Carl W. Feucht, Sr., of Elkton. Mrs. Feucht, a past president of the Maryland State Council, is State health and safety chairman.

An "Overstreet Colloquy" was presented by Dr. Harry A. and Bonaro W. Overstreet, a husband-wife lecture team of Falls Church, Va. Psychologists with special emphasis upon human relations—in the home, the community and industry—the Overstreets used as their theme, "Home as a Place for Psychological Maturing".

Following their combination lecture, the Overstreets conducted a question-and-answer period. Mrs. Walter Bromley, of Smithsburg, Washington county, presided. Mrs. Bromley, a past state council president, is president of the Washington county council.

Dr. Kenneth Dale Wells, president of Freedom Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa., was the speaker at the final assembly of the week when homemakers with fourth-year and eighth-year attendance records are honored.

University President and Mrs. Wilson H. Elkins entertained the homemakers at an informal reception in the campus Armory.

New Appointments

President Elkins and the Board of Regents announced the appointments of Dr. Richard J. Byrne as associate professor of veterinary science and Dr. Vincent Schultz associate professor and biometrician.

Dr. Byrne received his doctor of veterinary medicine degree from Cornell in 1941. He has held the positions ing chief of the Department of Veterinary bacteriology at Walter Reed Army of supervisory bacteriologist and act- Medical Center. For the past year and one half he has served as research veterinarian on the Grayson Foundation project at Maryland.

Dr. Schultz will come to Maryland where he is a research fellow in biostatistics. He received an M.Sc. and Ph.D. in biological siences from Ohio State. After several years experience in the field he obtained an M.Sc. in statistics from Virginia Polytechnic Institute. He has held faculty appointments at Ohio State and VPI.

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Turkey Project

The Maryland Turkey Producers Association, together with the University's Extension Service and the Garrett County Turkey Association, are sponsoring a new Turkey growing project for the young people of Maryland.

The program, designed to teach more economical raising of finer quality turkeys, is included in both 4-H and FFA as a qualified project.

Full information may be obtained from Vocational Agriculture teachers, Assistant County Agents, or directly from Presley Taylor, Jr., Gambrills, Maryland, president of the Maryland Turkey Producers Association.

The program is somewhat similar to the Chicken of Tomorrow contests and could well be arranged so that the same facilities might be used. Great stress is placed upon the keeping of accurate records. Appropriate awards will be made which in turn may qualify the winners in the State contests to compete in the Youth Turkey Projects sponsored by the National Turkey Federation.

4-H Team Represents U. S.

Maryland's 4-H dairy cattle judging team will represent the 4-H Clubs of the United States at the 27th International Dairy Cattle Judging contest in connection with the Royal Show of England, according to Dr. Paul E. Nystrom, director of the Extension Service. Judging will be July 4 at Newcastle, approximately 200 miles north of London.

Team members are: Eugene C. Bay, White Hall; Ian J. Forrest, Relay; Patsy L. Messer, Gaithersburg, and Franklin L. Walbert, Henderson. They left by plane June 18 from New York City, accompanied by coaches W. Max Buckel, assistant county agent, Baltimore county, and John L. Morris, Extension dairyman. Mrs. Morris, Gaithersburg, went as chaperone.

The Maryland team earned the honor to represent the 4-H Clubs in the international competition by taking first place at the National 4-H Clubs Dairy Judging contest in Waterloo, Iowa.

This is the tenth year a Maryland team has represented the U. S. in this event. In the past, four teams have won the title of world champions in competition with teams from other nations.

Marylanders will be guests of the National Federation of Young Farmers' Clubs of England and while in their country, will visit dairy farms and homes there.

Four-H'ers Honored

Five 4-H'ers, outstanding in their work with dairy cattle, were honored, at the annual Holstein Banquet in Frederick.

Top honors went to Roscoe T. Harbaugh, Jr., LeGore, *Frederick County.* His award for winning was a trophy and a gold watch. He was recently named national champion dairy breeder.

Three members of the King family, Clarksburg, *Montgomery County,* captured second, third and fourth places in the state; Paul, second; Franklin,

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third; and Jane, fourth. Jane was also fourth in the national rating.

Vesta Null, Taneytown, *Carroll County*, was named fifth.

According to John L. Morris, University extension dairyman, the recognition is given by the Maryland Holstein association for the best record books in 4-H dairy project work.

The broadening international scope of the registered Holstein industry was spot-lighted at the 71st Annual Convention of The Holstein-Friesian Association of America at Milwaukee. J. Homer Remsberg, (Agriculture '18) Middletown, Maryland, President of the University Alumni Association, Holstein breeder and immediate past President of the organization keynoted the program with discussion of the responsibilities and opportunities presented by the breed's expanding export trade.

Mr. Remsberg

Mr. Remsberg, Vice-President of the Purebred Dairy Cattle Association, is known throughout the hemisphere for his role in the development of the Holstein Association's far-flung and highly successful foreign relations program.

Prominent among the many Association representatives active in the mushrooming Latin-American Holstein industry, he first gained international prominence in 1948 when he judged at Ecuador's top livestock show and in a similar capacity for three consecutive years in Chile, returning to Ecuador in 1954 and to Colombia in 1955.

On all of his South American visits, he has assisted Holstein breeders with various technical and organizational problems and, more recently, with type classification programs patterned after that of The Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

This vigorous program has been instrumental in the steadily-mounting volume of Holstein exports. It has also encouraged a growing number of Latin-American Holstein breeders to visit this country for study and counsel at frequent intervals.

The over-all value and importance of this interest and activity is reflected in the fact that, last year. The Holstein-Friesian Association of America—the world's largest dairy cattle breeders' registry organization—was officially recognized by the U. S. State Department for its "splendid service in fostering better relations between the United States and Latin-American nations".

Dr. Parker Appointed

Dr. Marion W. Parker has been appointed assistant director of the U. S. Department of Agriculture Research Service. Dr. Parker was the Department's head of weed investigations in Field Crops Research.

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ceived his B.S. degree from Hampden-Sydney College (Va.) in 1928, his M.S. degree (1930) and Ph.D. degree (1932) from the University of Maryland. After several years of teaching and research at Maryland, he joined the Department's Bureau of Plant Industry in 1936 as a plant physiologist. He was made head of the Bureau's Division of Rubber Investigations in 1952, and in 1954 was appointed to head the Weed Investigations Section of the Field Crops Research Branch.

Heads Dairy Department

Dr. Richard F. Davis of the University's dairy department has been appointed head of that department, Agriculture Dean Gordon M. Cairns announced.

A native of Keene, N. H., Dr. Davis operated his home dairy farm for three years following graduation from high school and prior to his World War II service. Upon returning from the service he earned a B.S. degree in dairy husbandry from the University of New Hampshire. He continued his studies at Cornell University where he earned his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees. While at Cornell Dr. Davis served as a teaching and research assistant and later as acting assistant professor.

He is author or co-author of numerous scientific articles and papers in the field of dairy and animal nutrition which have been published in various scientific journals.

Dr. Davis is an active member in the American Dairy Science Association, the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He is a member of Alpha Zeta, Phi Kappa Phi and Sigma Xi, agricultural and scientific fraternities. He replaces Dr. Glen H. Beck who is now Experiment Station director at Kansas State College.

Turkish Visitors

A county agricultural agent and an agriculture teacher from Turkey spent two months in Maryland learning about the fruit and vegetable industries.

Mr. Abbas Akbudak is a county agent in Ankara, Turkey and Mr. Husnu Aksoylar is an agriculture teacher at Isparta, Turkey. Mr. Akbudak studied the vegetable industry in Wicomico county and Mr. Aksoylar was in Washington county learning about fruit production. The two then changed places.

The two Turks lived on farms where they became acquainted with the methods used to determine the varieties of fruit and vegetable seeds best suited to the demands of the local market, sources of supplies, methods of cultivation and care, harvesting procedures and home canning techniques.

They also became acquainted with the work of the Extension Service and took part in community activities of all types, particularly those having to do with the production and marketing of quality products.

There is little home canning of fruits and vegetables in Turkey because of a lack of equipment and knowledge of

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the techniques involved. Fruit preservation for the most part is by drying.

From Maryland the Turks will move on to Missouri, Colorado, Georgia, Pensylvania, New York, Washington, D. C., and New Jersey. They will return to their native country sometime in early November.

Carrier Pilot

Qualified as a carrier pilot was Navy Ensign Joseph G. Giampaoli, Jr., (Agriculture '52).

Ens. Giampaoli

To qualify he completed six landings aboard the light aircraft carrier U.S.S. Saipan in the Gulf of Mexico.

He is now undergoing instruction in instrument flying at the Corry Field Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

College of Arts and Sciences

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Physics Lecture

The seventh in the Department of Physics lecture series, "Centennial Lectures in Physics", was held at College Park.

Sir George Thomson, famous British physicist and Nobel Prize winner, spoke on the subject, "The Impact of Science on Modern Life: The New Industrial Revolution".

Professor Thomson, with Dr. C. L. Davison, received the Nobel Prize in 1937 for the experimental discovery of the interference phenomena in crystals irradiated by electrons. The electron was originally discovered by Joseph J. Thomson, the father of Sir George Thomson, and the discoveries of father and son thus form corner stones of the quantum theory of matter.

The noted scientist is master of Corpus Christi College of the University of Cambridge, and a fellow of the Royal Society. He remained at Maryland for one week.

The address was of a non-technical nature and laymen as well as scientists were invited to attend.

Scientists from all parts of the world met at the University for the first international conference.

Held in honor of the 100th anniversary of the birth of Sir Joseph John Thomson, the program was under the joint sponsorship of the National Science Foundation, the International Union of Pure and Applied Physics, the office of Naval Research, the Air Research and Development Command, the National Bureau of Standards, and the University of Maryland.

The purpose of the program was to enable scientists to meet informally and exchange their ideas on the theoretical experimental aspects of electron physics. Attending the conference were representatives from Canada, Denmark, France, Germany, Great Britain, Hol-

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land, India, Italy, Japan, Norway, Russia and the United States.

In addition to the address by Sir George P. Thomson, Dr. Karl K. Darrow, Secretary of the American Physical Society, spoke.

Student Paintings

A special exchange exhibition of students' paintings between the Art Departments of Maryland and Catholic University took place when twelve paintings demonstrating examples of current student work at the University were exhibited in the Catholic University Salve Regina building, while a group of paintings done by Catholic University students was on display at the Maryland Art Department Gallery.

From Johns Hopkins

Professor George Boas of Johns Hopkins Department of Philosophy delivered a public lecture at the University at College Park on "Philosophy and Common Sense", a program sponsored by the University of Maryland's Department of Philosophy.

In Philadelphia

Professor Frank Goodwin of the Department of Foreign Languages participated in the Northeast Conference for Language Teaching held in Philadelphia.

He presented a discussion of the "Aural-Oral teaching method" of foreign languages.

Dr. Goodwin is the author of the book "Lone-Star Land".

Silver Wings

John A. Yeabower, (Arts and Sciences '54) received the silver wings of an Air Force jet pilot at Laredo Air Force Base, Texas. The graduation culminated fourteen months of intensive pilot training in both propeller driven and jet type aircraft.

Lt. Yeabower

At the University he majored in Speech and Drama. An active member of the Scabbard and Blade Society, Lieutenant Yeabower received his commission through the Air Force ROTC Program at Maryland.

Lieutenant Yeabower was a studio director for the WMAR Television Station in Baltimore prior to entering the Air Force.

He has been assigned to the 3557th Combat Crew Squadron at Perrin Air Force Base, Texas to further his flying training in the F-86D type aircraft.

Famed Lecturers

Professor Eugene Wigner of Princeton University, President of the American Physical Society, delivered a lecture on "Unified Theory of Nuclear Reactions" at the University's Physics Department.

The program was the last in a series of lectures by leading physicists entitled "The Centennial Lectures in Physics", offered as a part of the university's Centennial Celebration.

Professor Wigner is one of the world's leading mathematical physi-

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CLINIC AT WORK

Earleen Elkins of the Speech Clinic demonstrates the use of breath in forming speech sounds. Through the use of a candle, a mirror and patient instruction this "Johnny" is being helped to better speech.

cists, particularly known for his work in nuclear theory, for the application of group theory to quantum mechanics and elementary particle theory, and for his contributions to the theory of solids. Born in 1902 in Hungary, he began his scientific work in Berlin, Germany. He came to the United States in 1930 and has served since that time as a professor at Princeton University and the University of Wisconsin. During the second world war he was a principal leader in the development of the theory of nuclear reactors, and he served as director of research and development for the Oak Ridge Laboratories in their formative years just after the war.

Other lecturers in this series were:

Dr. Walter E. Thirring, University of Bern, Switzerland.

Professor M. Stanley Livingston, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Professor Richard Feynman, California Institute of Technology.

Professor L. Leprince-Ringust, Ecole Polytechnique and University of Paris.

Professor Abraham Pais, Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton.

Sir George Thomson, F.R.S., Corpus Christi College, University of Cambridge, England.

Professor E. M. Hafner, University of Rochester.

Pofessor Norman F. Ramsey, Harvard University.

Professor John Bardeen, University of Illinois.

Professor Gregory Breit, Yale University.

Professor Hans A. Frauenfelder, University of Illinois.

Speech Clinic

Approximately 125 speech handicapped children of the University's Clinic were entertained by Maryland Alpha Chapter of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity at College Park.

The children of the clinic have been learning to speak words about farms and circuses. The program was designed to coincide with their clinic work and included a tour of the university's campus farm. An ice cream and cake party featuring a clown was held at the fraternity chapter house following the tour.

The project was a part of a "Community Service Day" sponsored by the national organization of Phi Delta Theta.

Another project of the local chapter is to maintain liaison throughout the year with the College Park Boy's Club for the purpose of supplying the club with coaches, referees for contests, and other services.

New Appointment

President Elkins and the Board of Regents announced the appointment of Dr. Allen R. Solem as associate professor in the Department of Psychology.

Dr. Solem received an A.B. from Minnesota, an M.A. degree from Wayne and a Ph.D. degree from Michigan. He has held the academic positions of teaching fellow and junior instructor at Michigan, and assistant professor and director of the North Carolina State College Bureau of Industrial Psychology Services.

He has had experience as an interviewer for the Los Angeles Bureau of Vocational Service, as a personnel research technician for the Department of Agriculture, as civilian analyst for the U. S. Employment Service in Detroit, and as an associate director for the Administrative Intern Program, U. S. Civil Service Commission.

Directed Maneuvers

Gen. Young

Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, (A.&S. '22) was maneuver director of "High Seas," a joint Army-Navy amphibious training exercise held near Monterey, Calif. Staged under simulated combat conditions, the command post exercise tested administrative procedures used in joint landing operations. General Young is commander of the Sixth Army at the Presidio of San Francisco. He is a member of Kappa Alpha order. He was commissioned in the Regular Army in 1923, a year after graduation.

A & S Personals

Dr. Peter P. Lejins, Department of Sociology, was chairman of the workshop on Statistics at the National Conference on Parole called by the Attorney General of the United States.

Dr. J. R. C. Brown, Department of Zoology, attended the Spring Research Conference on Biocolloids at Gatlinburg, Tennessee. The conference was sponsored by the Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

Dr. R. C. Herman, Physics Department, spoke at the Nucleonics Division Colloquium at the Naval Research Laboratory on "Intensities in Molecular Spectra".

Dr. R. A. Ferrell, Physics Department, spoke at the Naval Research Laboratory on "A Shell Model Theory of Collective Oscillations in 0^{16} Nucleus".

Dr. S. F. Singer, Physics Department, lectured before the annual meeting of the Industrial Research Institute, Inc., at White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia. Dr. Singer's topic was "The Artificial Earth Satellite—Its Technical and Economic Implications".

Dr. Martin J. Swetnick, previously of New York University, has joined the staff of the Physics Department as an Assistant Research Professor in the Upper Atmosphere and Cosmic Ray Research Group.

Dr. Carl Bode, English Department, has lectured on mid-19th and mid-20th century American culture to the University of Michigan Club of Washington, the College Park-University Park Branch of the AAUW, and at Brown and Vanderbilt Universities.

Dr. Leonard Lutwack and Dr. James A. Walker, English Department, spoke on "The Freshman English Course" at a meeting of the Middle Atlantic States College English Association at the Naval Academy in Annapolis. Dr. Lutwack was elected to the Executive Council of the organization.

Dr. Kathryn Ward, English Depart-

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ment, spoke at the annual luncheon of the Dolly Madison Chapter of the DAR at the Kenwood Country Club. Dr. Ward spoke on "A Modern Odyssey". Dr. Ward also spoke at the Associated Women Students meeting on "Some Impressions of Modern Greece".

Dr. W. Gordon Zeeveld, English Department, addressed the Shakespeare Society of Washington on the subject "Reading, Writing, and Shakespeare". At the same meeting, Dr. Zeeveld presented the Society's award to Mary A. Allison, who was chosen as Maryland's outstanding undergraduate in Shakespeare studies.

Dr. Bruce L. Melvin, Department of Sociology, participated in a two week's seminar, composed of thirty leading sociologists of the United States, at Emory University. Dr. Melvin has accepted the chairmanship of the Committee on War and Peace of the Society for the study of Social Problems.

Dr. Howard Winn, Department of Zoology, was appointed as Research Associate at the University of Michigan, to work on a project supported by the National Science Foundation to study the behavior of fishes. He will be engaged in this project for three months this summer and will do the work at the Bermuda Biological Station, Bermuda.

German History

Professor Dieter Cunz (Foreign Languages), has published "Society for the History of Germans in Maryland", (29th Report). This is the first full history of the German immigration to a state of the Middle Atlantic region which shows the typical American juxtaposition of Anglo-Saxon and Continental European immigrants. The book opens with the first coming of the Germans to the old Calvert Colony around 1650 and brings the story right up to the present time when the "last German-American generation" is being integrated into the American population. Here is the story of the Americanization of these German immigrants and their descendents, as well as the story of the men who lead them to an important place in the civic, cultural and religious life of their state.

At Fort Gordon, Ga.

Pvt. David Levi, A.&S. '55, completed the teletype operation course at the Army's Southeastern Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga.

The eight-week course trains in the use of the military keyboard, teletype and tape relay operation and communications center procedure.

Levi received basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C.

He is a member of Tau Epsilon Phi.

Heads Marine Reserve

The Director of the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve, is Brigadier General Louis A. Ennis, who graduated from Arts & Sciences in 1936.

Art Exhibit Winners

The results of the Eighth Annual Art Exhibition of the Department of Art, University of Maryland were made public at a tea and exhibition given at the Student Union Building. Winners in the various categories were as follows:

Portrait Painting
1st Prize—Bushrod W. Allin
2nd Prize—Bettie M. Chalmers
Still Life Painting
1st Prize—Bettie M. Chalmers
2nd Prize—Esther S. Brownstein
Creative Painting
1st Prize—Donald A. Montano
2nd Prize—Bushrod W. Allin
Landscape Painting
1st Prize—George N. Jaros
2nd Prize—Phyllis B. Heflin
Prize in Charcoal Drawing
Gloria M. Gearhart
Prize in Life Drawing
Harrison S. Brink, Jr.
Prize in Illustration
Donald A. Montano
Prize in Sculpture
Nancy L. White
Beginner's Prize in Landscape Painting
Darlene A. Nestler
Mahlon Haines Award for overall achievement in art
Barbara L. Fiock

Judges for the show were John Gernand of the Phillips Gallery in Washington, Fitchell Jamieson, painter of Washington, and Wilbur Hunter of the Peale Museum in Baltimore.

The exhibition continued through commencement in the Department of Art Gallery.

College of
Business & Public Administration

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To Netherlands

The Department of State has announced the awarding of a grant to Dr. Daniel Hamberg, Associate Professor of Economics for the purpose of lecturing on business cycles and economic growth at Rotterdam College of Economics, Netherlands.

The award is one of approximately 400 grants for lecturing and research abroad included in the program for the academic year 1956-57. Lecturers and research scholars are recommended for the Board's consideration by the Conference Board of Associated Research Councils, which has been designated to receive and review the applications of candidates in these categories.

Dr. Hamberg obtained a B. S. degree in 1945, an M. A. degree in 1947 and a doctorate degree in 1952, in Economics from the University of Pennsylvania. He did graduate work in economics in 1947 and 1948 at Princeton University and the University of Chicago.

He has been an instructor in Economics at the University of Delaware and Princeton. He was an assistant professor and later became associate professor at Maryland.

The author of a number of books and publications, Dr. Hamberg participated in the Conference on Underdeveloped Areas in Milan, Italy in 1954.

The funds used for carrying out the Department of State program under the Fullbright Act are certain foreign currencies or credits owed to or owned by the Treasury of the United States. Under executive agreements with foreign governments, programs are currently in effect in Australia, Austria, Belguim and Luxembourg, Burma,

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Dr. Hamberg leaves for Rotterdam in August and returns to Maryland in September.

D.A.R. Page

Clare J. Wootten, B & PA junior, a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, was one of the pages at the DAR's 65th Continental Congress. She is the editor of the *Diamondback*, student newspaper.

Dr. Taff Appointed

Dr. Charles A. Taff, Professor of Transportation, has been appointed a member of one of the technical committees of the Highway Research Board of the National Academy of Sciences.

The members of the committee are selected on the basis of their ability to contribute to the studies of subjects under consideration and are appointed from Highway Departments Federal Agencies, colleges and universities and industry.

Dr. Taff received a B. S. degree in 1937 and an M. A. degree in 1951 from the University of Iowa. He obtained a Ph.D degree from the University of Maryland in 1949. He is the author of "Operating Rights of Motor Carriers" published in 1953 and the revised edition of "Commercial Motor Transportation" published in 1955.

Dr. Taff will serve on the board's committee on Economics of Motor Vehicles size and weight.

To Brookings Institution

The Brookings Institution of Washington announced the appointment of John C. Dawson, instructor in the University of Maryland Department of Economics as research fellow in economics and political science.

Dawson received an A. B. degree from Middlebury College and an M. A. from Cornell University. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

He will continue his research on "Uses of the Money-Flow Accounts" which he began in 1954.

The research fellows take up residence at Brookings Institution, and carry on their research under the general guidance of members of the Brookings staff.

Research Post

Dr. Charles A. Taff, professor of transportation in BPA, has been appointed to a technical committee on the Highway Research Board of the National Academy of Sciences.

Dr. Taff, who received his Ph.D. degree from the University in 1949, will serve on the Board's Committee on Economics of Motor Vehicles Size and Weight.

Taff received his B.A. and M.A. from the University of Iowa. He is the author of "Operating Rights of Motor Carriers", published in 1953 and its revised edition "Commercial Motor Transportation", published in 1955.

To California

Dean J. Freeman Pyle of the College of Business and Public Administration attended the 38th annual meeting of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business and the Annual Conference on Professional Education for Business at the University of California and Stanford University.

Dean Pyle reported on his visit to Pennsylvania State University as a representative of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Business and as a representative of the Association's representatives on the American Council on Education, on the annual meeting and the spring conference of the American Council. The major theme of the meeting was, "When Enrollments Rise."

Dean Pyle

Professor Carey Honored

The Outstanding Faculty Member Award was presented to Student Publications Adviser Robert G. Carey.

Mr. Carey is an assistant professor in the Department of Journalism and Public Relations.

Chosen from a list of nominees made by sororities and fraternities, Mr. Carey won the award on the basis of his many contributions to student organizations, to student-faculty relations, to his field, and to the University. A committee working with the deans of the University made the selection.

"He has cooperated 100 per cent with the administration and has done an excellent job of putting student publications on a sound basis," said Director of Student Welfare Geary Eppley, adding that Carey had a "very good philosophy on student-faculty relations."

BPA's Assistant Dean James Reid, said, "He is very cooperative and has maintained very satisfactory relations."

In addition to being adviser to the student publications, Carey is a representative to the Faculty Senate, a member of the Senate's Student Life Committee, and a member of Sigma Delta

Chi, national professional journalism fraternity.

This is the first time that Diamond, sorority honorary, has presented the award. They hope to make it an annual presentation in recognition of outstanding members of the faculty.

New Appointment

President Elkins and the Board of Regents announced the appointment of Dr. Norman I. Wengert as professor in the Department of Government and Politics, in the College of Business and Public Administration.

Dr. Wengert received a B.A., and LL.B. and Ph.D. degrees from Wisconsin, and an M.A. degree from the Fletcher School of International Law. He has been a member of the faculties of Tennessee, City College of New York, Wisconsin and North Dakota Agricultural College.

He has been a member of the program staff of the Office of the Secretary U. S. Department of the Interior, chief of the Program Review Staff of the Office of the Chief Conservation Engineer for the Tennessee Valley Authority. He will come to Maryland from Resources for the Future, Inc. where he is a research associate.

The author of several books and a number of articles, Dr. Wengert is a member of the Wisconsin bar, the National Council of the National Planning Association, Board of Directors, North Dakota Institute for Regional Studies, Director of its Community Research and Service Staff and member of Board of Directors, Fargo-Moorhead Open Forum.

Faculty Notes

Dr. Donald W. Krimel, attended the national convention of the American Public Relations Association, serving as a panel chairman and as a member of the convention's Organizing Committee.

Dr. Charles A. Taff, Professor of Transportation, spoke at the Eighth Annual Convention of the National Tank Truck Association. Dr. Taff spoke on "College Training in Commercial Motor Transportation".

College of Special & Continuation Studies

Appreciation

At Commencement exercises in Heidelberg, Germany, a part of the program of the College of Special and Continuation Studies, General Alfred M. Gruenther, U.S. Army, then Supreme Allied Commander, Europe, said, "I want to express my appreciation to the University of Maryland for the contribution it is making to the security of the Free World and particularly to the staff and faculty of its overseas program here in Europe. Their efforts have made—and are making—a signal contribution to our effectiveness. We in the Armed Forces have become increasingly aware that our mission in peace and war cannot be efficiently carried out without the assistance of our colleges and universities. Of paramount importance to all of us is the mission to prevent war, where education offers the basis for coping with the complexities of a troubled world, and for providing the knowledge and understanding and faith so vital to insure the survival of our way of life."

In Athens, Greece

Pierce College, an institution of learning for young girls, provides classroom facilities for Overseas Program students stationed in Athens, Greece. The idea of starting college-level classes for personnel at the Athens base was enthusiastically endorsed as a logical addition to base activities.

Maryland first went to Athens in October, 1952. Classes continued spasmodically until the November term, 1953. Then nothing happened until the arrival of Mr. Elton Ridge in the summer of 1955. He had been an Army Education adviser in the Nurenberg area and had supervised much of Maryland's activities at the education center there. He resigned to become a

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training officer in the Civilian Personnel Office in Athens.

462 Courses

A total of 462 resident college courses were offered in the University's Overseas Program for the 1955 Spring term extending through April and May.

The Overseas Program Director in Heidelberg pointed out that the courses are available at 127 Education Centers in Europe, the Near East and Africa.

The coverage spans 11 countries: Ethiopia, where one base is served; France, 32; French Morocco, 4; Germany, 51; Greece, 1; Italy, 5; Libya, 1; Norway, 1; The Netherlands, 1; Turkey, 2; United Kingdom, 28.

Six Children

It's a draw when the baby-sitting honors are distributed between First Lt. Harold S. Ballard and his wife, Frances.

They have six children, whom they care for assidously.

They are enrolled students in the Maryland Overseas Program. Consequently, the change-off in baby-sitting chores.

Children and parents are doing fine, at latest reports.

At Heilbronn

Gene F. Engle, Education Adviser at Heilbronn, Germany, in the first three terms of the 1955-56 academic year had the pleasure of enrolling more than 250 officers and enlisted men in the University's Overseas Program.

The figure set a new record for the USArmy Education Center.

Mobile Student

When you want to visit your parents abroad without missing a step in your education, follow the example of Judith Allen.

Miss Allen, A&S Junior at College Park, had a yen to go to Paris where her father, Mr. Edgar B. Allen, is stationed in the U. S. Embassy.

She did not want to interrupt her studies so she took her final examinations for the first half of her school year in January at College Park and then hopped a plane for Paris, to begin a class in International Law in the Overseas Program in Paris.

The hop-skip-and-jump worked out quite smoothly with the help of Mr. John Ransom, Education Adviser at the Paris Center.

Miss Allen intends to finish her Junior year in Paris, and take her Senior studies back at College Park.

Headrick Trio

Two sisters, 2,000 miles part, teach French Language in the University's Overseas Program.

Mrs. Cecil Headrick is an instructor at Bitburg, Germany. Her sister, Mrs. Egan Hill, teaches at Rabat, French Morocco.

To keep the University all in the family, Mrs. Hill's daughter, Virginia, attends the College of Arts & Sciences at College Park.

In Rome

Maryland courses have opened in Rome, centered around the American Embassy in Rome and at Ciampino Airport nearby.

The initial eight-week session includes courses in Psychology, Modern European History and Elementary Italian.

Students include civilian personnel attached to the Embassy and USIS, and military personnel of the U. S. Army, USAF and Marine Corps.

College of Education

Transportation Graduate

Pvt. John G. Hines, Jr., (Education '55) graduated from the Army Transportation School's instructional methods course at Fort Eustis, Va.

The course instructs prospective Transportation School faculty members in the fundamentals of class presentation, emphasizing the use of visual aids and lesson plans.

Hines entered the Army in November, 1955, and completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. He is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon and Iota Lambda Sigma fraternities.

Assistant Dean

Dr. George Denemark has been appointed as Assistant Dean of the College of Education beginning September 1st. Dr. Denemark is Executive Secretary of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development of the National Education Association in Washington, D.C. Dr. Denemark's rank will be Professor of Education.

Publishes Book

Dr. Vernon E. Anderson, Dean of the College of Education, has had his new book entitled "Principles and Procedures of Curriculum Improvement" published by the Ronald Press Company.

Graduate School

Hughes Fellowship

A Howard Hughes Fellowship in Science and Engineering established for continuing the education of outstanding research engineers and physicists, has been awarded to Nick George, Jr., 28, of Rockville, Md., it was announced today by Dr. Andrew

V. Haeff, vice-president, Hughes Aircraft Company.

Mr. George

George, currently employed at Emerson Research Laboratories, Washington, D.C., will receive a grant from a fund established by Howard Hughes, industrialist, aviator and motion picture producer, to cover tuition and other expenses while attending California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, Calif., and will also receive a salary from Hughes Aircraft Company during certain periods of the year.

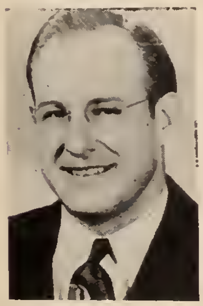
George holds a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of California and a Master of Science degree in electrical engineering from the University of Maryland.

The Fellowships were established for the training of outstanding research engineers and physicists. The Fellowship program, combining advanced theoretical training with industrial tutorial training, was developed by Hughes and Caltech in 1948 in recognition of the increasing need for creative research men who can apply both scientific and industrial techniques in the solution of increasingly complex technological problems.

SUMMER SCHOOL

Assistant Director

Dr. Orval L. Ulry was appointed assistant director of the university's Summer School and associate professor of education.


Dr. Ulry

Dr. Ulry will come to College Park on September 1, 1956 from Miami University at Oxford, Ohio where he is associate professor of education and director of student teaching.

He received a B. S. degree in 1938, an M. A. degree in 1944, and a Ph.D. degree in 1953 from Ohio State University.

He taught chemistry and physics in the Canal Winchester High School in Ohio and the Hvattsville, Ohio public schools between 1939 and 1945. Dr. Ulry was executive head and teacher of physics at the Green Camp Public Schools in Marion County, Ohio from 1945 to 1948.

Coming to Ohio State University as a research assistant in 1948, he was elevated to assistant coordinator of student field experiences and instructor in 1949 to the Bureau of Educational Research.

Dr. Ulry was appointed director of student teaching and assistant professor as Miami University (Ohio) in 1951. Promoted to associate professor in 1954, he is responsible for the placement and overall program of supervision of 400 student teachers at Miami University.

Summer School, '56

As a new feature of the six week session of Summer School, the University's colleges of Agriculture, Arts and Sciences, and Education arranged a program of courses designed for the high school teacher of science and mathematics.

According to Dean Vernon Anderson these courses will "help teachers carry out their important tasks of laying a foundation of scientific education and of arousing the interest of high school youth in the fields of science."

The courses in the special program were divided into two groups; those offered in the summer of 1956, and those planned for the following summer. The fields of study include botany, chemistry, education, mathematics, physics and zoology.

Graduate study in music, a new program of graduate work in music leading to the degree of master of education or master of arts, is also offered during the session. Graduate courses have been established in vocal music,

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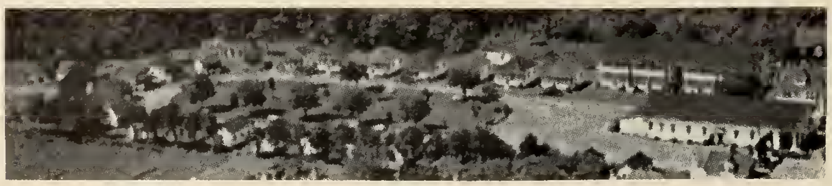

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instrumental music, music education and music literature and theory as part of a broad program including other education courses. New courses offered for the first time this summer are research methods in music and music education, current trends in music education and seminar in instrumental music.

A number of special workshops meet different interests of teachers. A workshop in human development is presented by the University's Child Study Institute. Other programs include an Aviation Education Education Workshop and a Teaching in Elementary Schools Workshop.

Extensive programs of courses of a laboratory nature are being offered in industrial education, the biological and physical sciences, physical education as well as other areas.

Human Development

The Ninth Annual Workshop on Human Development, sponsored by the Institute of Child Study, is a part of the Summer School session.

"The purpose of the workshop," according to Dr. Ira J. Gordon, this year's course head, "is designed to provide experiences which will deepen understandings and strengthen skills in the area of human relations."

Fifteen seminars are offered on various sub-areas in the field of human development.

The workshop program represents a full academic load and offers six semester hours of graduate or undergsaduate credit.

College of Physical Education Recreation & Health

Theron A. Tompkins

Progress Report
Safety Education Center

Some time ago these pages told of the need in Maryland for safety and driver education courses, especially for prospective teachers of high school driver education, and of the development of these courses in the College of Physical Education, Recreation and

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Health. It is our greatest hope for dealing successfully with the continually growing problem of man and the motor vehicle. Studies show that persons who have had driver education generally have fewer accidents and traffic violations than others.

Five courses are now offered in the Safety Education Curriculum. The two general safety education courses have been given since 1946. In February, 1955, "The Driver, His Characteristics and Improvement", was added. This was followed in the fall of 1955 by a course in Basic Driver Education, which deals with traffic problems, motor vehicle laws, automobile construction and maintenance, and methods of instruction. Finally during the 1956 spring semester, Advanced Driver Education was offered at College Park and at Baltimore. It is possible that in the future courses with graduate credit may be offered in safety education.

During the 1956 spring semester a total of 113 students was enrolled in these courses. Among the June graduates were seven who had a minor in safety education. (There are only 21 colleges in the United States that offer a minor in safety education.) Next year's graduating class is expected to include 25 with safety education as a minor.

Summer school courses, like those described above, were offered in 1955 and will be offered in 1956. The summer school program is designed to enable teachers now engaged in driver education to extend their competence in teaching or to prepare for promotion or advancement into supervisory or administrative positions in safety education. The summer school courses are also open to teachers of other subjects who would like to become qualified to teach driver education.

The Safety Education Center has a combination classroom and laboratory. The purchase of the driver training equipment in the laboratory was made possible by a grant from the Nationwide Insurance Company. Among the equipment are testing devices for field of vision, color vision, distance judgment, visual acuity, night sight and reaction time, all equipped with devices essential to the application of the curriculum.

Psycho-physical tests help make prospective teachers of safety education and new drivers aware of the importance of personal limitations and how they can affect his ability to drive will learn his limitations and make skillfully and safely. The good driver needed corrections and compensations. He will be alert, too, to the fact that other drivers possess weaknesses and will protect himself against mistakes that they may make.

The interest in, importance of, and need for this safety education curriculum is emphasized by the number of telephone calls and letters received by the Safety Education Center from housewives, factory workers, and faculty inquiring about the program. Among those, other than teachers, who have

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expressed an interest in being admitted to these courses are police officers and firemen. Of course, the University requirements for admission must be met before these persons can be admitted.

It should be noted that the Safety Education Center is not in any way replacing private drive training schools. These courses are designed at present, only for prospective teachers of driver education. However, students on the campus who would like to learn to drive may call the Center. Driver education students use a limited number from this list for their practice teaching.

Insurance companies, the armed services, and industrial concerns have also shown an interest in our curriculum and have interviewed some of our graduates for positions in the field of safety education.

Promotion

Claude N. Robinson, (Phys. Ed. '51), has been promoted to captain in Hawaii where he is aide-de-camp to Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general, U.S. Army, Pacific. Capt. Robinson entered the Army in 1943 and served as an enlisted man in Europe during World War II. He received his commission in 1951. Among his awards are the Silver Star, Purple Heart and Combat Infantry Badge. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and the Scabbard and Blade society.

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Division Manager

Vernon B. Benfer has been appointed division general manager of the Aircraft Engineering Division of Lear, Incorporated, Santa Monica, Cal. Mr. Benfer joined Lear in 1950, and for the past three years has been staff assistant to the president. His background, after leaving the University of Maryland as a mechanical engineer, included such assignments as power plant engineer, liaison engineer, and field service engineer with Lockheed Aircraft Corporation and Lockheed Overseas Corporation; instrument flight instructor with the U.S. Navy; chief project liaison engineer for the AM-1 (Mauler) dive bomber at Glenn L. Martin Company; and sales and service manager for

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Regional Meetings

Two student branches of national professional engineering societies held regional meetings at the University.

The American Society of Civil Engineers held a meeting at the College of Engineering. Guest speaker was Richard Cranch of the Timber Engineering Company of Washington, D. C. Participating in the program were Johns Hopkins, Catholic University of America, Howard and George Washington Universities. The conferees toured the Timber Engineering Company's laboratories.

The first Middle Atlantic Regional Conference of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences for student branches held a two day competition with $450 in prizes going to students of the conference presenting the best research papers. Prizes of $100, $75, and $50 were made for the top three papers on both the graduate and undergraduate levels.

Made on a voluntary basis, competitors included one each from the Naval Academy, Pennsylvania State, and Virginia Polytechnic and five from Maryland.

The first prize winners, both Maryland undergraduates, were Stanley T. Piszkin and Charles G. Stouffer.

The second prize winners, also Maryland undergraduates, were Charles O. Johnson and Edward C. Wood.

The third prize winner, from Penn State, was Thomas Gucek.

Winners of the competition received awards from Paul E. Wells, director of student activities of IAS.

The program was financed by the Minta Martin Endowment established under IAS by the late Glenn L. Martin.

'Pipe Dream' Comes True

By Gloria Ehrlich

(The Diamondback)

If someone were to have told Bill Johnson 20 years ago, that he would be a famed musical comedy star today, appearing in a top Broadway smash he would probably have said, "Where did you think up that pipe dream?" However, 20 years later, Johnson, already starred in numerous productions in Broadway, London and Hollywood, is having one heck of a run in "Pipe Dream", the current smash down Shubert Alley.

What should interest Terpsters even more is that Johnson is a Maryland graduate, (Engineering '36) and a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity. While at College Park Johnson found time to star in several Footlight Theater productions and also sang in the college band.

Upon graduation he immediately embarked upon a stage career that was to gain him a wide following. Johnson has had tremendous success in England. His appearances in the British productions of "Kiss Me Kate" and "Annie Get Your Gun" received rave notices from the critics and continual plaudits from the sell-out audiences.

He has entertained British and American troops in Korea and Australia,

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and upon his return to America scored personal triumphs in revivals of "Oklahoma", "Carousel" and "Three Wishes for Jamie". The lead in "Kismet" boosted him even higher in the theatrical firmament.

In "Pipe Dream" he portrays a doctor whose preoccupation with science almost costs him the affections of femme lead July Tyler.

Engineer Examinations

The Maryland State Board of Registration for Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors held an examination for engineers-in-training at the University of Maryland and Johns Hopkins University. Dean S. S. Steinberg is chairman of the Board.

Held in accordance with the provisions of the registration law, which requires that a written examination be passed in the basic engineering courses, the examinations were held simultaneously for engineering seniors of the two institutions.

New Engineer Program

A new five year cooperative program designed to increase the number of engineers for the State of Maryland, the federal government, and industry has been arranged between Western Maryland College and the University of Maryland's College of Engineering, was announced by Dean S. S. Steinberg.

Known as the "three-two plan", the program will enable a student to attend Western Maryland College for three years followed by a two year program at the University of Maryland.

Graduates of this five year plan will receive both the Bachelor of Arts degree of Western Maryland and the Bachelor of Science engineering degree from the University.

The prescribed course of study at WMC, which has been agreed upon by both institutions, will be under the direction of Dr. R. D. Summers, professor of physics.

Discussing the advantages of the plan, which will be an additional program in the College of Engineering, Dean Steinberg stated that the demand for the broadly educated engineer was mounting. He said, "As the graduate engineer advances to positions of greater responsibility and wider personal contacts, a well-developed cultural background becomes increasingly important.

"This program," he continued, "permits the student to receive liberal arts and technical education at relatively low cost in his home vicinity. If he finds he is unsuited for engineering he can make the change in his own institution to some other curriculum.

"Experience has shown," he concluded, "that a program of this type brings to the engineering college a group of students who have learned to do college work well, who are more mature than average students, and who enter engineering college on a semi-professional basis to devote themselves to courses that have an immediate bearing on their future as engineers."

The "three-two plan" is presently in operation in some 25 engineering col-

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leges throughout the country, including University of California, Columbia, M.I.T., and Pennsylvania State.

The plan will go into effect in September of 1956.

Tau Beta Pi

The Maryland Beta Chapter of Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering society initiated fourteen Maryland engineering students and the award of its "Women's Badge".

New members include: John R. Harrison, Leo W. Pearson, Stuart C. Anderson, David C. Shirey, John W. Talcott, Lloyd A. Reed, William J. Moore, Charles H. Popenoe, William S. Haney, Gerald H. Schlimm, David A. Berman, Philip H. Parsons, Glen A. Skaggs, and John A. Bates.

Janice Darlene Kelly, a senior in chemical engineering, was awarded the "Women's Badge".

Presidential Conference

Dean S. S. Steinberg attended President Eisenhower's Conference on Occupational Safety, held in Washington.

The purpose of the Conference was to save human life and limb, to promote known accident prevention measures and safety education in the plants and on the farms. More than 3,000 management, farm, labor, and government leaders were on hand to hear the President address the Conference on the opening day.

Speakers and clinics demonstrated successful methods of preventing work injuries in industry, agriculture, and public service. The three-day Conference terminated with a report to President Eisenhower by Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell on the voluntary action required to prevent job accidents.

In an effort to reduce human suffering, economic loss, and the waste of precious skills resulting from nearly 2,000,000 work injuries each year, President Eisenhower, for the first time, called upon the entire Nation to observe "Job Safety Week".

Dean Steinberg was formerly Chairman of the Committee on Education of the Conference. For his accomplishments in that office he received a Special Award of Merit from the Secretary of Labor by order of former President Truman.

To Honor Society

The Electrical Engineering Honor Society initiated ten juniors in electrical engineering as members of the society, scholastically in the top quarter of the junior class in electrical engineering.

The new members are: Donald K. Willim, Philip H. Parsons, Glenn A. Skaggs, Jeffrey H. Rumbaugh, John Wallace Talcott, Jr., Vincent Caggiano, David C. Shirey, Richard L. Taylor, S. M. Pai and Charles G. Pettit, IV.

Engineering Personals

Professor S. I. Pai, Institute for Fluid Dynamics and Applied Mathematics, gave a talk on "Visualization of Jet Flows" before the honorary society of Physics, Sigma Pi Sigma, Howard University.

Professor J. B. Diaz, Institute for Fluid Dynamics and Applied Mathema-

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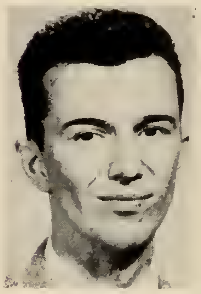
ican Mathematical Society at the University of Chicago. Professor Diaz spoke on "Upper and Lower Bounds for Eigenvalues". Professor L. E. Payne also attended this meeting as well as Professor Hans Weinberger who was invited to participate in the discussions.

Wins Scholarship

John Eaton Waldo, Jr., a junior in the College of Engineering, has been awarded the Union Carbide and Carbon Scholarship sponsored by the Bakelite Company, for academic year 1956-57.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The scholarship provides for payment of all university charges for the academic year 1956-57 and an additional fund for text books and incidental expenses.

Pump Schools

Wise and efficient use of extinguishing agents is the foundation of effective fire control. One of the most important basic requirements is satisfactory operation of pumpers.

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President's Conference

Dr. William A. Pennington, professor of metallurgy, was invited by President Eisenhower to attend the President's Conference on Occupational Safety, held in Washington.

The purpose of the Conference was to save human life and limb and to further known accident prevention measures and safety education in the plants and on the farms of America. More than 3,000 management, farm, labor, and Government leaders were on hand to hear the President address the Conference on the opening day.

Dr. Pennington

Speakers and clinics demonstrated successful methods of preventing work injuries in industry, agriculture, and public service. The ree-day Conference ended with a reort to President Eisenhower by Secetary of Labor James P. Mitchell on he voluntary action required to preent job accidents.

Nuclear Energy Institute

Dr. Donald T. Bonney, professor in hemical engineering, and Dr. William . Pennington, professor of metallurical option in chemical engineering, ill attend the Nuclear Energy Instiute at the Argonne National Labortory in Lamont, Illinois this summer.

Dean S. S. Steinberg indicated that he special training for Drs. Bonney nd Pennington is in preparation for he introduction of a nuclear engineerng option in the college's Department f Chemical Engineering in September f this year.

The two engineering professors were mong 80 faculty members of univerities and colleges who were selected rom candidates nominated by deans f engineering.

The Nuclear Energy Institute is ponsored by the Atomic Energy Comission, the National Science Foundaon and Northwestern University.

Tau Beta Pi

Maryland Beta Chapter of Tau Beta i. national engineering honor society, elected five student and two faculty fficers for the coming year.

Student officers elected were: William . Haney, L. Ward Pearson, Phillip H. arsons, Gerard H. Schlimm, and Glenn . Skaggs.

Faculty officers elected were Robert V. Hurlbrink, instructor in mechanical engineering, and Lawrence J. Hodgins, associate professor in electrical engineering.

Faculty Notes

Marcel Riesz, institute for Fluid Dynamics and Applied Mathematics, delivered the William Powell Putnam memorial lecture on "A New Approach to the Dirac Delta Function", at Harvard University.

Lectures At Illinois

Director Byrus

Mr. Robert C. Byrus, director of Fire Service Extension, presented a series of lectures at the University of Illinois.

Director Byrus' lectures on fire service training were a part of the program offered in the Annual Illinois Fire College.

To Cornell

Edwin L. Resler, Jr. (Cornell Ph.D. '51) returned to Cornell as associate professor of Aeronautical Engineering. For several years he has been associate research professor at the Institute for Fluid Dynamics & Applied Mathematics at University of Maryland.

During World War II, he was in Navy V-5 and V-12 programs at Bethany College and Notre Dame, where he received the B.S. in 1947. He was assistant engineering officer at the Miami Naval Air Station.

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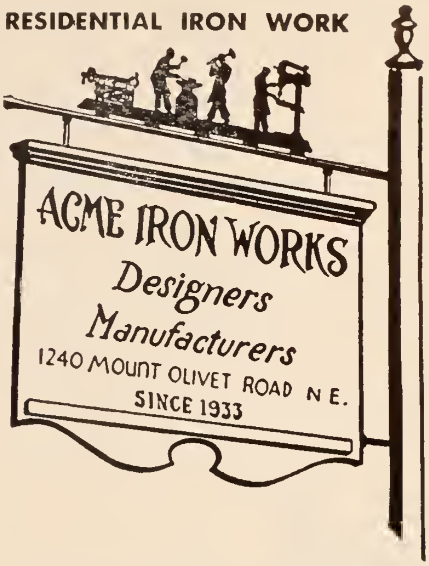

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TERPS TAKE NATIONAL LACROSSE TITLE AS FABER-HEAGY COMBINE DOWNS WEST POINT.

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LACROSSE

Maryland 15; Duke 1

Maryland overpowered Duke 15-1.

The Terps, the nation's No. 1 outfit, rolled up an 8-1 halftime advantage and came back from the rest period to add seven more goals.

Jim Keating and Charles Wicker were the individual stars for the Terps. Keating scored three times, while Wicker was high with four goals. Jim Matthews scored Duke's only goal.

Terps 10; Navy 5

Maryland rolled up a 10-5 triumph over Navy, outclassing the Middies from the start before a crowd of 11,500.

The decision ended a string of eight wins by Navy.

The Terps ran their record to eight 1956 victories and 20 in a row stretching over three seasons, marked by the National championship in '55.

The difference appeared to be the Faber-Heagy coached combine's superior ability to clear the ball on defense, in which its more accomplished stickwork figured prominently, although it showed an edge all around.

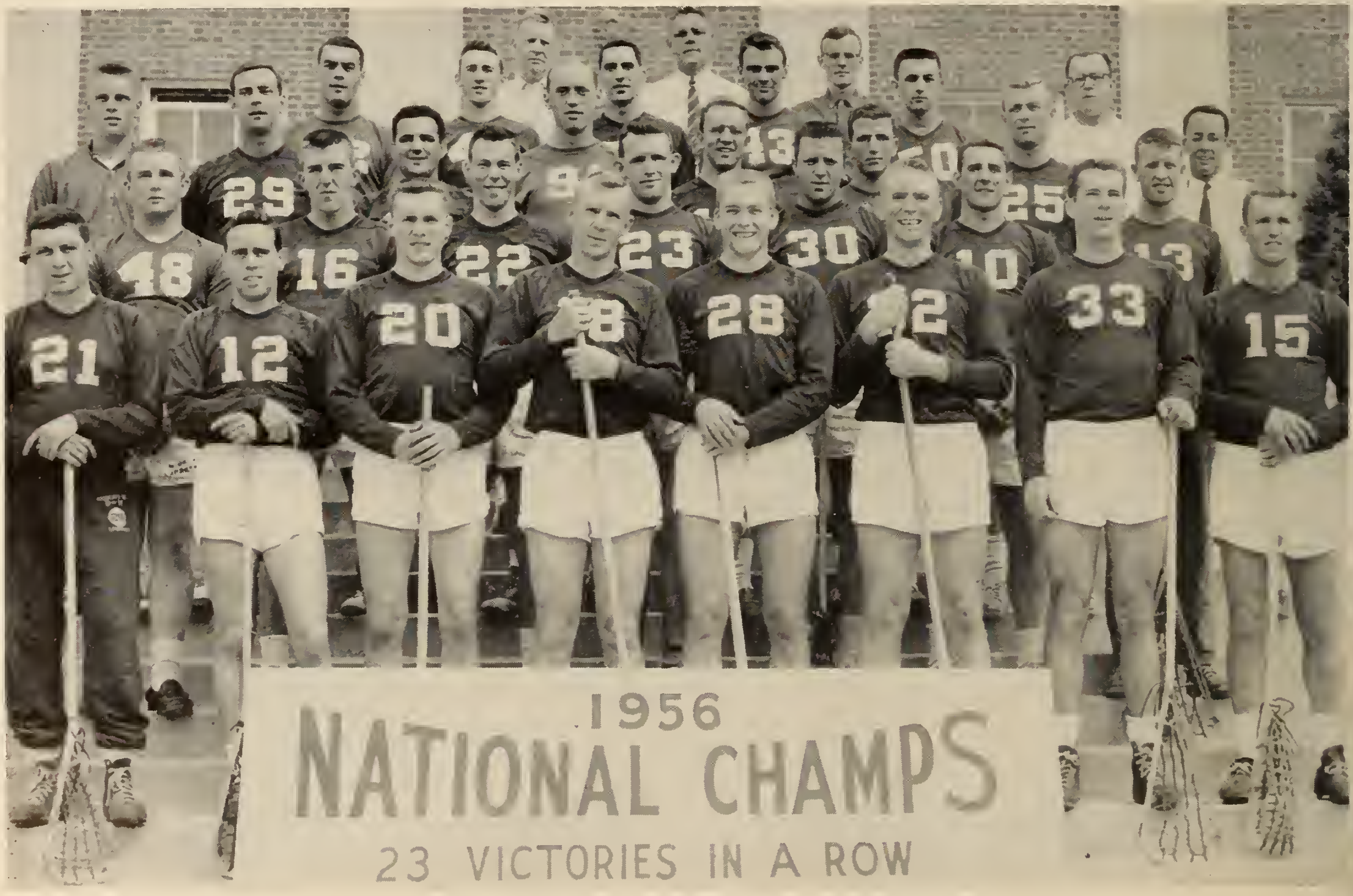
Maryland shot at Navy's net 59 times, compared to 26 shots by Navy.

Navy allowed the Terps few opportunities, but the shots came in more accurately if not as often. Maryland outscored Navy, 3 goals to 2, in the second period, then practically iced the decision with a 3-0 edge in the third.

Jim Strott, who scored four times for Maryland, and Noodles Nolker, who added a pair of goals, were the only players to score more than once.

The Navy mascot, Billy XIV, showed up at the start of the last period and was led around the track by four Maryland students before he was turned over to the Navy cheerleaders. The goat was snitched twice from his quarters

National Champions



1956 NATIONAL LACROSSE TITLE HOLDERS

Front row: (l to r)—Sal Cavallaro, Dick Pope, Harry Goudy, Co-Captains John Simmons and Ben Goertemiller, John Rehme, Charles Wicker, and Jim Keating.

Second row: (l to r)—John Keating, Leroy Skinner, Buddy Waesche, Gordon Widener, Dick McNicholas, Frank Tamburello, Jim Kappler.

Third row: (l to r)—Manager Wally Ewalt, Jim Strott, Sonny Tamburello, Dick Szlasa, Frank Walsh, Al Spellman, Ernie Betz, John Ensor, assistant manager.

Fourth row: (l to r)—Ronnie Scheydt, Joe Scherber, Bob Scranton, Stuart Carlisle, Ed Cox, Bob Sheppard, assistant manager.

Back: row: Coaches Jack Faber and Al Heagy, Bill Fry, assistant trainer.

in Annapolis, the second time after Maryland campus police had returned him to Annapolis.

Terps 11; Virginia 8

Behind 6-1 in the fading minutes of the first half, defending national champion Maryland rallied and defeated Virginia, 11-8.

Before a crowd of 3000, the season's largest at Charlottesville, the Terrapins scored four goals in the last six minutes of the first half and took command in the second half.

Midfielders Jim Keating, with four goals, and Ernie Betz, with three, were Maryland's scoring stars.

Maryland took the field unbeaten in nine games this season.

Terps 11; Army 6

Maryland broke loose for six goals in the last period to overwhelm Army, 11-6, and grab the National collegiate lacrosse championship.

The victory was the 22nd in a row for the Faber-Heagy coached Terps in a streak dating from 1954.

Buddy Waesche led Maryland scorers with three goals. Charlie Wicker registered two and added four assists, shattering his own Maryland season's record in that department with a total of 43.

Army's rugged and somewhat bigger squad played the Terps on nearly even terms for three periods.

But Maryland's defense, sparked by Co-Capt. John Simmons, held the West Pointers to a mere 18 shots while the Terps lashed out for 44 tries and made good on one fourth of them. Jim Kappler, Maryland goalie, was credited with eight saves and Dick Pope, his understudy, was charged with two Army goals without a save.

Maryland's first-half scoring was confined to the opening period. Co-Capt. Ben Goetemiller tallied unassisted as did Waesche and Keating.

Army came back with two in the second.

In the third Waesche made it 4-2, Maryland at 1:07. Five minutes later Smith converted a pass from Paul Winkel.

Harry Goudy opened the gap to 5-3 again on a pass from Wicker at 11:03.

Frank Tamburello boosted the Terp margin to 6-3 early in the fourth quarter. Army closed the gap again five minutes later. Maryland then put over straight goals to move out of reach.

With the Terps leading by 9-4 in the last two minutes, Army scored 2 more and the Terps did likewise. Smith scored on a solo, Wicker added another and Norris Harbold tallied unassisted for Army. Walsh converted 33 seconds before the end for final score.

Terps 13; Hopkins 6

Maryland's national lacrosse champions extended their unbeaten streak to 23 matches, defeating Johns Hopkins, 13-6, in the season's finale.

A Johns Hopkins homecoming day audience of 7000 watched the match in Baltimore, where the Faber-Heagy coached Terps' unbeaten string started in 1954.

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Charlie Wicker, living up to his 1955 All-America ranking, sparked the Terps back to an impressive win as he scored four goals and assisted four times.

It was one of Wicker's top efforts in three fine seasons at Maryland and he picked his final game as a Terp to remove any doubt that he is by far the best college attackman in the country.

It was the thirty-seventh game between the two schools and the largest crowd at Homewood Field since 1950 was on hand to see Maryland stretch its series advantage to 19-17 with one tie. A parade of floats and marching alumni dating from the 1880's preceded the game, which was the feature of a three-day Hopkins home-coming week end. Like the previous four home-comings, Hopkins again failed to nail a victory.

Maryland closed the season with an 11-0 record, scoring 164 goals to 52 while successfully defending both the Cy Miller (division A) and national championships and taking the Wingate Trophy again.

Maryland's 22-game winning streak started in 1954.

Jim Keating

All American Jim Keating hung up his lacrosse stick for the last time, winding up a career that began far back in the eighth grade.

He didn't miss a game in 9 years of lacrosse action.

Keating, first team All American last year and a sure bet to repeat this season, led Maryland in scoring in his last two years. A four-year lacrosse man under the old Southern Conference rules, Jim made the first string at Maryland in his freshman year. He was a great star in high school, too.

Jim was selected to play in the All Star North-South Lacrosse game in New York, his last game before moving to Texas for basic training.

His next three years will be devoted to flying Uncle Sam's jets. He plans to make the Air Force his career.

All-Star Selections

Four Maryland players, as well as Coach Pack Faber, were selected for the South's line-up in the All-Star North-South game at Geneva, N. Y.

Players selected were John Simmons, Jim Keating, Charles Wicker and Sal Cavallaro.

The South won, 20-10. The annual series now stands at 7 wins apiece and one tie.

TENNIS

Terps 8; N. C. State 1

Maryland swept to an 8-to-1 victory over N.C. State.

The Wolfpack didn't come close to winning a match until the last game of the day when its doubles teams of John Decoursey and Carroll Dye upended Jack Dunham and Carroll Campbell, 6-2, 6-3.

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SINGLES

Freishtat, Maryland, defeated Cashion, 6—3, 6—1.
Bucks, Maryland, defeated Cross, 6—1, 6—0.
Schweitzer, Maryland, defeated McCoy, 6—4, 6—0.
Yang, Maryland, defeated Greene, 6—4, 6—4.
Eckel Maryland, defeated Decoursey, 6—3, 9—7.
Dunham, Maryland, defeated Moss, 6—1, 7—5.

DOUBLES

Freishtat and Bucks, Maryland, defeated Cashion and McCoy, 6—2, 6—2.

Schweitzer and Yang, Maryland, defeated Cross and Greene, 6—2, 6—0.

Decoursey and Dye, N.C. State, defeated Campbell and Dunham, 6—2, 6—3.

Navy 8; Terps 1

Maryland suffered its first tennis loss to Navy, 8 to 1.

The Terps, who had won four previous outings, got their only victory from Jackson Yang, who knocked off Reed Lewis in straight sets.

Only the final doubles match was extended to three sets.

SINGLES

Lynch, Navy, defeated Freishtat, 6—3, 6—4.
Goggins, Navy, defeated Schweitzer, 6—3, 6—3.
Yang, Maryland defeated Lewis, 6—4, 6—1.
Griffiths, Navy, defeated Eckel, 6—1, 6—0.
Clark, Navy, defeated Durham, 6—0, 6—1.

DOUBLES

Hanson and Griffiths, Navy, defeated Freishtat and Bucks, 11—9, 6—4.
Clark and Lynch, 6—1, 6—1.
Goggins and Howard, Navy, defeated Dunham and Eckel, 2—6, 6—4, 6—2.

Duke 6; Terps 3

Highly favored Duke defeated Doyle Royal's racqueteers 6-3. The one bright spot in the defeat for Maryland was that Terp Jackson Yang remained undefeated this year.

Terps 6; Virginia 3

Maryland's tennis team defeated Virginia, 6-3.

The Terp's Jackson Yang retained his undefeated status by trouncing Lou Einwich of Virginia, 6—2, 3—6, 6—3.

Singles—Freishtat, Maryland, defeated 6—3, 6—1; Bucks, Maryland, defeated Dorsey, 6—3, 6—1: Schweitzer, Maryland, defeated Greenstein, 7—5, 9—7; Yang, Maryland, defeated Einwich, 6—2, 3—6, 6—3; Jones, Virginia, defeated Eckel, 3—6, 6—3, 6—4; Burnett, Virginia, defeated Dunham, 3—6, 6—3, 9—7.

Doubles—Freishtat and Bucks defeated Cromwell and Dorsey, 7—5, 6—4; Schweitzer and Yang defeated Jones and Einwich, 6—3, 5—7, 6—3; Church and Gellman, Virginia, defeated Lackey and Campbell, 6—2, 7—5.

Terps 9; Hopkins 0

Maryland defeated Johns Hopkins, 9-0, in tennis, the Royalists winning their seventh match in nine starts. The defeat was the first for Johns Hopkins in five matches.

Dave Freishtat swept over Al Greenber, 6-1, 6-1. The Terps' number one man hardly worked up a sweat. In other singles matches, Carl Bucks defeated Don Squair, 6-3, 6-0.

Jackson Yang showed class as he took two sets from Ron Creamer 6-3, 6-0.

Terps 8; Wake Forest 1

Maryland defeated Wake Forest, 8-1.

Jackson Yang, No. 4 for Maryland, extended his unbeaten streak through 10 matches.

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N. Carolina 8; Terps 1

North Carolina's highly regarded tennis team handed Maryland its third defeat in 11 matches, 8-1. Dave Freishtat salvaging Maryland's only victory.

Freishtat, Maryland's No. 1 player, defeated Don Thompson, 4—6, 6—1, 6—1. Jackson Yang was defeated for the first time this season, bowing to Pete Green, 6—2, 6—2.

George Washington 8; Terps 1

Southern Conference champion George Washington scored an 8-1 tennis victory over Maryland, closing the Terps' season with a 9-3 record.

Jack Tarr (GW) defeated Dave Freishtat, 3—6, 6—3, default; Herb Rappaport (GW) defeated Carl Bucks, 6—1, 6—4; Don Schweitzer (Md.) defeated Saul Leibowitz, 6—3, 6—3; Neil Walsh (GW) defeated Jackson Yang, 6—4, 6—4; John Bouquet (GW) defeated Paul Eckel, 6—3, 6—1; Phil Dobyns (GW) defeated John Devlin, 4—6, 6—4, 8—6.

Tarr and Walsh (GW) defeated Bucks and Schweitzer, 3—6, 6—4, 6—3; Rappaport and Leibowitz (GW) defeated Yang and Eckel, 3—6, 6—4, 6—2; Bouquet and Dobyns (GW) defeated Lackey and Campbell, 6—4, 6—1.

Allie Ritzenberg

Allie Ritzenberg, who has been active in Washington tennis circles as a player and teacher for more than 25 years, is tennis professional at the Sheraton-Park Hotel.

The hotel operates four green fast-drying courts. Allie says he is interested in building tennis not only at the Sheraton-Park but in the Washington area as well through tournaments, exhibitions and instruction.

Ritzenberg recently spent a year abroad, where he directed tennis programs in Austria and North Africa.

Allie served for 10 years as the tennis pro at Woodmont Country Club and as coach of the Georgetown University team. At one time he also coached the Junior Whitman Cup team and the Junior Boys Development Program.

During his amateur career, which started at the age of 9, Ritzenberg was a top Middle Atlantic player and held every major championship in the Washington area.

While a student at the University of Maryland, he starred on the tennis team for four years, 1938-41.

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Ritzenberg was a captain in the Air Force during World War II. After separation from the service he received his master's degree at George Washington University. He currently serves as president of the Middle Atlantic Professional Lawn Tennis Association.

GOLF

Terps 19½; Virginia 17½

Maryland turned back Virginia, 19½ to 17½.

Martin Parks of Maryland was medalist with a 73.

Bill McFerren, Maryland, 2, Glenn Mitchell, Virginia, 1; Jerry McFerren, Maryland, 2, Bill Blue, Virginia 1. (Maryland wins best ball. 2½-1½).

Dell Beman, Maryland, 3. Jack Rindhard, Virginia, O; Marty Parks, Maryland, 3, Buzzy Outten, Virginia, 0. (Maryland wins best ball, 3-0).

Carl Kroneberger, Maryland, 2, David Reese, Virginia, 1; Danny Belmont, Va., 2½, Dwight Mock, Maryland, ½ .(Best ball tied, 1½-1½).

Wake Forest 18; Terps 9

Joe Turner fired a one-under-par 71 to take medalist honors and lead Wake Forest to an 18-9 golf victory over Maryland.

Terps 5, Georgetown 4

Maryland handed Georgetown its first defeat of the season, 5 to 4. Georgetown had won seven matches.

In the best match, Del Beman defeated Georgetown's Dick Quinlan, 1-up, on the 20th hole. Beman birdied the 16th and 18th holes to tie and birdied the second extra hole to win.

Jerry McFerren, M., defeated Perky Cullinane, 2 and 1; Charley Slicken, G., defeated Bill McFerrin, 7 and 6. Best ball—Maryland, 1 up on 19.

Del Beman, Md., defeated Dick Quinlan, 1 up on 20th; Carl Kroneberger, M., defeated Owen Mandeville, 5 and 3. Best ball—Maryland, 3 and 2.

Gene Howerdd, G., defeated Dwight Mock, 4 and 3; Marion Vickers, G., defeated Roger Koonrod, 1 up. Best ball—Georgetown, 3 and 1.

Terps 9; Hopkins 0

Maryland blanked Johns Hopkins, 9-0. Carl Kroneburger and Ronny Dobbs, both of Maryland, tied for medalist honors with 76s.

Terps Golfers Fourth

North Carolina won the ACC golf title by eight strokes ahead of runner-up Wake Forest, 574 to 582. Duke was third with 598 and Maryland fourth at 613. Maryland scoring: Jerry McFerren 147; Del Beman 152, William McFerren 156, Ronald Dobbs 158 and Carl Kronenberger 159.

Navy 7; Terps 1

Jerry McFerren copped Maryland's only victory as Navy defeated Terp golfers, 7-1.

His brother, Bill, dropped a 4-and-2 match to Navy's Mike O'Brien in the No. 2 match and the closest the Terps got after that was Ron Dobbs's loss to Tom Rosser, 1 up.

Jerry McFerren, Maryland, defeated Bill Hodge, 4 and 3.

Mike O'Brien, Navy, defeated Bill McFerren, 4 and 2.

Dave Wright, Navy, defeated Del Beman, 4 and 3.

Carl King, Navy, defeated Carl Kroneberger, 3 and 2.

Jack Davis, Navy, defeated Roger Coonrod, 3 and 2.

Frank Kelso, Navy, defeated Dwight Mock, 2 and 1.

Tom Rosser, Navy, defeated Ron Dobbs, 1 up.

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New Golf Course

The wheels of progress have been turning and at the present time an eighteen-hole course at College Park is in the process of being constructed on the site of the old Myers' farm tract and the old Mezerott tract. The Administration is most happy to make this progress report on the golf course and the tentative target date for the completion of this project is June 1957.

For many years it has been the desire of the Administration of the University to construct a golf course in connection with the recreational opportunities for students and faculty at the University. Golf, as you know, is one of the finest forms of recreation and it is the hope of the present administrative authorities to have available this facility as early as practicable.

WRESTLING

Co-Captains

Maryland's John McHugh and Mike Sandusky have been named co-captains for the 1956-57 wrestling squad. Both are ACC champs, John at 115 pounds and Mike in the heavyweight class.

John was undefeated in ACC competition and lost only one match during the season.

Sandusky, who stands a good chance of becoming Maryland's first three letter man in over ten years (football, wrestling and track), is also co-captain of the grid squad. Mike was undefeated in ACC wrestling and lost but one match in the regular season. In the National AAU matches in Oklahoma, Sandusky was victim of a rarely awarded referee's decision to a man who went on to win the heavyweight crown.

Maryland stands good odds to repeat its conference victories in both football and wrestling next season. Should this happen, Mike would become the first man in Atlantic Coast Conference history to captain two championship squads.

TRACK

Terps 89⅙ ; Navy 41⅚

Maryland's Burr Grim fought off a challenge by Navy's Walter Meukow to win the mile in meet-record time, then nosed out Teammate Ben Good in the 2-mile run to lead the Terrapin track team to its first win over Navy in five years.

Maryland won all the track events and two field events to run up a total of 89⅙ points to 41⅚ for the Midshipmen. It was Navy's second loss in two outings.

Javelin: 1—Alser, Navy; 2—Morris, Navy; 3—Swanson, Navy. Distance—204 feet 4 inches.

Pole vault: 1—Schwartz, Maryland, and Howell, Navy (tie); 3—Hogan, Maryland, and Couture, Navy (tie)—13 feet.

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High jump: 1—Hogan, Maryland; 2—Moore, Maryland, Mueller, Maryland, Anderson, Navy (tie)—6 feet 4⅝ inches.

Shot put: 1—Longton, Navy; 2—Cooke, Maryland; 3—Peterson, Navy—51 feet 9 inches.

Broad jump: 1—Harrison, Navy; 2—Teaque, Navy; 3—Moore, Maryland—22 feet 5½ inches.

Discus 1—Longton, Navy; 2—Cooke, Maryland; 3—Leras, Maryland—136 feet 3 inches.

Mile: 1—Grim, Maryland; 2—Meukow, Navy; 3—Party, Maryland. 4:18.5.

440 run: 1—Hemier, Maryland; 2—Leas, Maryland; 3—Sergi, Maryland. 50.5 seconds.

100-yard dash: 1—Scheck, Maryland; 2—Paynes, Maryland; 3—Phillips, Nay. 10.2 seconds.

120-yeard high hurdlers: 1—Moore, Maryland; 2—Duncan, Maryland; 3— Pvit, Navy. 14.9 seconds.

880-yard run: 1—Party, Maryland; 2—Meukow, Navy; 3—Steckel, Maryland. 1.59.7.

220-yard dash: 1—Scheck, Maryland; 2—Daynes, Maryland; 3—Leas, Maryland. 22.2 seconds.

Two-mile run: 1—Grim, Maryland; 2—Good, Maryland; 3—Rams, Maryland. 9.42.5.

220-yard low hurdles: 1—Moore, Maryland; 2—Duncan, Maryland; 3—Koch, Maryland. 25 seconds.

One-mile relay: 1—Maryland (Leas, Sergi, Morgan, Hemler): 2—Navy (Johnson, Cudahy, Aleuderfer, O'Hara). 3:22.8.

Penn Relays

Maryland's journey to the Penn relays once again proved that while the track squad has tremendous duel-meet-depth, it lacks outstanding first line stars. Moore, Grim and Schwartz were the only stand-outs on the team.

The 440-yard relay squad, which Coach Kehoe said showed up well for the competition, missed qualifying for the finals by two seconds.

Terps Win D.C. Title

Maryland swept the 56th annual District of Columbia AAU track and field championships, retaining the D.C. title by winning 10 of 16 events and placing in every event.

Maryland led with 92 points, followed by Georgetown's 33. Maryland alumnus Burke Wilson, running unattached, had 10 points, which gave him an unofficial third place in the team standings.

Coach Jim Kehoe's Terrapins so dominated the meet that they attained more points than the other 12 teams and unattached entries combined.

In the day's most exciting race, Maryland miler Burr Grim beat out Georgetown alumnus Joe Deady, taking him on the last turn of the last lap.

Grim, in "his best outdoor effort this year," according to Coach Kehoe, ran a 4:15.2 mile.

Maryland's Mel Schwartz won the javelin with a heave of 186 feet and broke his own D. C. AAU mark in the pole vault with a vault of 13 feet, 8 inches. Schwartz set the former record of 13 feet in 1954.

Perry Moore was the high point man for the Terrapins with firsts in the broad jump and 120-yard high hurdles and a second in the 220-yard low hurdles.

Wilson, Terp alumnus, was the meet's only other double winner with firsts in the 220 and 440-yard dashes.

Other team standings: Catholic 8, United States Air Force 7, Howard 6, Fort Belvoir 3½, Georgetown Athletic Association 3, Falcon Track and Field Club 3, Maryland Freshmen 2, Washington-Lee High 2 and Bullis, Gallaudet and Arlington Hall 0.

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A.C. Conference Champions

1956 OUTDOOR TRACK TITLE HOLDERS

First Rrow: (L. to R.) Carl Party, Dave Fellows, Francis Bruno, Joe Hemler, Stan Good, Mel Schwarz, Dennis Abdalla, Steve Scheck, Chester Steckel.

Second Row: (L. to R.) John West, Nick Leras, Perry Moore, Ed Cooke, Wesley Baynes, Phil Parisius, Dave Rams, Eddie Lloyd.

Third Row: (L. to R.) Tom Mueller, George Hogan, Dave Leas, Don Allen, Lou Sergi, Dick Morgan, Burr Grimm.

Back Row: (L. to R.) Leo Balasamo, Mgr.; Lyman Fraiser, Asst. Coach; Jim Kehoe, Head Coach; Ed Daneman, Manager; Fred Koch, Lee Duncan.

Terps 114; Georgetown 17

Maryland handed Georgetown one of its worst beatings in dual track meets, 114 to 17.

Ed Cooke won three events and the Terrapins' distance star, Burr Grim, won both the mile and two-mile runs. Cooke was first in the shot put, discus and javelin to score 15 points.

Perry Moore of Maryland was high scorer with 16 points, scoring firsts in the broad jump and 220-yard low hurdles and finishing second in the 120-yard high hurdles and high jump.

Terps Take Title

The Kehoe-coached unbeaten Terps won the ACC title with 71 points. Duke was next with 36 1/5, North Carolina 32 9/10, Clemson 25½, South Carolina 25 1/5, Virginia 20½, North Carolina State 8 7/10 and Wake Forest 5.

Maryland's unbeaten team qualified 17 men for tomorrow's finals starting at 2:30 p.m. Duke qualified 14 and North Carolina, Clemson and South Carolina, seven each.

Duke's fabulous Dave Sime broke the conference record in the 220-yard low hurdles and won two other events with ease to take individual honors.

Maryland's Mel Schwarz scaled the pole vault at 13 feet, 8 inches for a new record.

Other records broken were by Maryland's Dave Leas in the 440-yard run with :48.0 and Maryland's team in the mile relay with 3:19.7.

Another conference record was broken in the semi-finals when Ed Cooke, of Maryland, had a throw of 51 feet, 5½ inches in the shot put. The old record of 51 feet, 4 inches by North Carolina's Roger Morris.

SHOT PUT: 1—Ed Cooke, Maryland; 2—Robert Spooner, Clemson; 3—Larry Speer, Duke; 4—Nick Leras, Maryland; 5—Joe Dupler, Duke. 51 feet 5½ inches (new ACC meet record. Old record 51 feet 4 inches set last year by North Carolina's George Morris).

BROAD JUMP: 1—Charles Yarborough, North Carolina; 2—Ronnie Mayer, Duke; 3—Ken Rosemond, North Carolina; 4—John Steedly, Clemson; 5—Conway Snipes, South Carolina. 23 feet 4½ inches.

ONE-MILE RUN: 1—Jim Beatty, North Carolina; 2—Burr Grim, Maryland; 3—James Whatley, North Carolina; 4—Carl Party, Maryland; 5—Maurice Barbour, N. C. State. 4:09.4 (new ACC meet record. Old record 4:16.6 set last year by Beatty).

440-YARD RUN: 1—Dave Leas, Maryland; 2—Sonny Wilcher, South Carolina; 3—Bob Kline, Duke; 4—Joe Hemler, Maryland; 5—Lou Sergi, Maryland. .48.0 (new ACC meet record. Old record :48.8 set last year by Maryland's Burke Wilson).

100-YARD DASH: 1—Dave Sime, Duke; 2—John Russel, Virginia; 3—Joe Bowen, Clemson; 4—Dennis Abdalla, Maryland; 5—Steve Scheck, Maryland. .09.5 (new ACC meet record. Old record :09.9 set in 1954 by South Carolina's Tommy Woodies).

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES: 1—John Steedly, Clemson; 2—Lee Duncan, Maryland; 3—Joe Bowen, Clemson; 4—Dick Waters, North Carolina; 5—Bob Sparrow, Duke: .14.7.

JAVELIN: 1—Jack Ladner, Wake Forest; 2—Dick Bartulski, South Carolina; 3—George Wilson, North Carolina; 4—Mel Schwarz, Maryland; 5—Junior Morgan,. 206 feet 7½ inches. (New ACC meet record. Old record 199 feet, 3-4/10 inches set in 1954 by North Carolina's Harry Brown).

DISCUS: 1—Joe Silas, South Carolina; 2—Larry Speer, Duke; 3—Henry Davenport, Virginia; 4—Tom Collins, South Carolina; 5—Ed Cooke, Maryland. 148 feet, 7 inches.

880-YARD RUN: 1—Carl Party, Maryland; 2—Boyd Newman, North Carolina, 3—Fred Robert, South Carolina; 4—Howard Kahn, North Carolina; 5—Ben Williams, North Carolina. 1:54.6.

220-YARD DASH: 1—Dave Sime, Duke; 2—John Russell, Virginia; 3— Dave Leas, Maryland; 4—Steve Scheck, Maryland; 5—Dennis Abdalla, Maryland :20.3. (New record :21.5 set by Sime in qualifying trial. Old record .21.5 set last year by South Carolina's Tommy Woodlee).

TWO-MILE RUN: 1—Mike Shea, N. C. State; 2—Ben Good, Maryland; 3—Dave Rams, Maryland; 4—Burr Grim, Maryland; 5—Mike Jones. N. C. State. 9:25.3. (New ACC record. Old record 9:27.6 set last year by Shea).

220-YARD LOW HURDLES: 1—Dave Sime, Duke; 2—Joe Bowen, Clemson; 3—John Steedly, Clemson; 4—Perry Moore, Maryland; 5—Conrad Buckley, Virginia. .22.4. (New ACC record. Old record 23.6. set last year by Duke's Joel Shankle).

ONE MILE RELAY: 1—Maryland (Joe Hemler, Lou Sergi, Dick Morgan, Dave Leas); 2—Duke; 3—Virginia; 4—South Carolina; 5—North Carolina: 3:19.7. (New ACC record. Old record 3:30.2 set last year by Maryland).

HIGH JUMP: 1—Three-way tie between George Hogan, Maryland, Tom Collins, South Carolina, and Perry More, Maryland; 4—Two-way tie between John Steedly, Clemson, and Max Phillips, N. C. State. 6 feet, 2 inches.

POLE VAULT: 1—Mel Schwarz, Maryland; 2—Two-way tie between Charlie Yarborough, North Carolina, and Henry Davenport, Virginia; 4—Fred Roberts, South Carolina; 5—Five-way tie between Dick Chrsty, N. C. State, Conway Snipes, South Carolina. Charlie Pratt, Duke, Dick Waters and Bill Duke, North Carolina. 13 feet, 8 inches. (New ACC record. Old mark 13 feet set last year by Dick Waters of North Carolina, Schwarz of Maryland and Yarborough of North Carolina).

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Terps 11th In ICAA

Maryland finished in eleventh place with 5 points in the ICAA track meet in New York City, won by Manhattan with 42½; Villanova second with 40.

Maryland's hopes were never high as team members, left at home to take final examinations, were scratched. They were Ed Cooke in the discus and shot put, Mel Schwarz in the pole vault, Lee Duncan in the hurdles and Joe Memler in the 440.

Burr Grim set the mile record of 4:09.0 last year, ran fourth in 4:20.7 after leading with a 2:12.8 half.

Perry Moore was third in the low hurdles.

Along with Grim, Maryland qualified Perry Moore in both hurdles, and Dennis Abdalla in the 100-yard semifinals.

Dave Leas of Maryland lost his bid for 440 honors.

BASEBALL

Navy 7; Maryland 1

Maryland was limited to four singles by Navy which contributed a two-run double for a 7-to-1 victory over the Terrapins.

The Middies got only five hits, but three were for extra bases. The Terps aided the Navy cause with various walks, hit batsmen and errors. Even a squeeze bunt brought in a run.

Maryland got its single run in the third when Andy McDonald singled, went to second on a bunt, moved to third on a fly ball and scored on an infield hit to Shortstop Larry Magner.

Henderson started on the mound for the Terps but gave way to Weiss after two innings.

Navy's Montoya struck out five and walked only three going the route for his fourth victory against no defeats. Henderson walked three, struck out one and gave up a double and a triple in two innings. Weiss gave up three hits the six innings he worked while walking four and striking out the same number.

Virginia 8; Terps 6

A two-run double in the seventh inning paved the way for Virginia's 8-to-6 baseball victory over Maryland.

Trailing, 5 to 4 going into the seventh, Virginia exploded for three runs off Right-hander Bob Stewart. With one out, Jim Moyer doubled. Charlie Joseph singled him to third, and both runners scored on Hardy's smash to center field.

The latter stole home with the third run of the inning.

Hopkins 2; Maryland 1

Maryland lost to Johns Hopkins, 2-1, on unearned runs.

Maryland Pitcher Joe Swafford walked in the third inning, was sacrificed to second by Bob Kiatta and scored on Howie Dare's single.

In the seventh inning, Dick Davis of Hopkins was safe when first baseman Ike Love dropped a throw. Radek beat out an infield hit and both runners

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advanced on Lorie Cox's sacrifice. Both scored when Love dropped third baseman Andy McDonald's throw on Howie Alfandre's grounder.

N. C. State 23; Terps 1

North Carolina State batters hit almost at will as they defeated Maryland, 23-1.

NC State blasted out 21 hits off five Maryland pitchers. Maryland's lone run came in the ninth inning when Howard Dare doubled and Bill Walker singled him home.

Wake Forest 8; Terps 2

Maryland lost 8-2, to Wake Forest.

Bob Weiss went all the way for Maryland.

Maryland opened the scoring in the first. Steve Bolen reached second on an error and Andy McDonald walked, both runners advancing on a wild pitch. Both scored on fielders choices.

The Deacons evened the count at 2-2 in the top of the second on singles by McRae and McKeel, an error that loaded the bases, and Stokoe's triple. They went ahead, 3-2, in the fourth when Miller singled Williams home from third.

A three-run outburst in the fifth by the Deacons featured Bryant's triple and a rash of Maryland errors. The last two runs in the sixth came on Miller's double, a walk and an error.

N. C. State 12; Terps 1

Three home runs helped ACC first place North Carolina State to a 12-to-1 decision over Maryalnd.

Hargrove allowed the Terrapins only six hits, all in the first four innings.

N. Carolina 8; Terps 3

An eighth-inning home run started a three -run rally that broke up a 3-to-3 tie to fashion an 8-to-3 baseball victory by North Carolina over Maryland.

Maryland was taking its fourteenth setback in 17 games and tenth in the conference in which it has has won only once.

Duke 9; Terps 6

Duke defeated Maryland, 9 to 6, in an error-riddled contest in which the Terps committed eight bobbles and gave up eight unearned runs.

Terps 7; G. Washington 3

Maryland, sparked by the six-hit pitching of Stan Bobb and the batting and base-running of Howie Dare, defeated George Washington, 7-to-3.

Bobb yielded only one earned run while striking out five and issuing only two free passes.

Dare had two hits in three times at bat, one of them a double, drove in two runs and stole two bases.

G.W. took a 1-0 lead in the first.

The Terps went ahead 2-1 in the fourth.

G.W. reclaimed the lead with two runs in the fifth.

Three decisive Maryland runs in the sixth came off walks to Bobb and Dutch Hahn, an error which filled the bases, another walk and a wild throw. The Terps added two in the eighth on a double by Bobb, singles by Hahn and McDonald and a fielder's choice.

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Georgetown 4; Terps 2

Georgetown University scored a 4-2 ictory over Maryland.

Harrison, Georgetown pitcher, al-owed seven hits, struck out six and it a two-run homer in the fourth in-ing.

Maryland scored first when Dewitt Iahn led off the third inning with a riple and scored on Andy McDonald's ingle.

Georgetown went ahead in the fourth hen Valgenti walked and came home n Harrison's homer.

Hahn, who led Maryland with a triple nd two singles in five trips to the late, also figured in the second Mary-and run. Catcher Bill Moore singled lead off the seventh, was sacrificed to econd base and scored on Hahn's ingle.

Georgetown scored the winning run the seventh inning and added an-ther run in the eighth.

Terps 8; G. Washington 6

Maryland defeated George Washing-on, Southern Conference champion, -6, in the season's final game for both eams.

The Terrapins finished with a 5-15 verall record.

Four runs in the seventh inning made winning pitcher out of senior left-ander Bobby Weiss.

Boys Club Award

Colonel Harvey L. Miller, U.S.M.C. Ret'd), University Director of Infor-iation, associated with boxing since 900, presented the outstanding boxer ward at the annual sports banquet of ie Police Boys Club of Baltimore, at ie Southern Hotel.

Of a membership of 3,000 young-ters a committee of prominent Balti-ioreans each year selects the top com-etitor in various sports; boxing, base-all, football, marksmanship and swim-ing.

The committee members are Charles . McCormick, of the University's oard of Regents, Hon. Everett Lane, Ierbert Meyerberg, James J. Lacy, Jr., nd Elkan E. Meyers.

The "top" boy, selected by the com-iittee also receives the "Boy of the ear" scholarship of $500 applied to-ard higher education.

TO OLYMPICS

Ernie Fisher, '56, who won the Na-onal A.A.U. 160 pound wrestling title t Tulsa, Okla. has been appointed as n alternate on the U.S. Olympic team.

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Lieutenant Arthur Cook, University ifle Coach, World's Olympic and Na-onal Champion, won the Eastern Iaryland small-bore rifle champion-hip with a 1595x1600 at Patapsco ange.

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By Edith A. Ross

In the "GOOD OLE SUMMER TIME" a woman's fancy turns to thoughts of that long anticipated vacation. Perhaps a cruise to far off places with "strange sounding names" or touring the country sightseeing. Maybe relaxing on a sunny beach, acquiring a golden tan, or if you are a working "gal", just two heavenly weeks at home—shopping leisurely, taking hours for luncheon or day trips to many places of interest nearby.

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The WASHINGTON HOTEL, a beautiful historic landmark in Princess Anne, Maryland, built in 1774 and modernized in 1906, tells of men and ships and courage and a stop-over here will delight you.

A linen bound hand woven cover appears on a ledger which was found in 1928 in the garret of the Hotel, by the then owner Zadock Long, which dates back to 1780. One can almost picture the tender hands of the hotel keeper's wife spinning her flax for the cover of the precious volume. The book is most interesting, having the names of some of the original settlers of Somerset County, many of whom are charged with "grog" and "Rum in punch" in pounds, shillings and pence, or "hard money".

The parlor and library are twenty-two feet long and the original flooring still remains. The sides of the mantel in the men's lounging room are worn away where men propped their feet by the fire, maybe after landing a precious cargo, long before the days of stove or furnace heat.

There are two stairways in the old hotel, side by side, where in olden times the ladies in their hoop skirts used one, while the men, often availing themselves of the support of the double hand rail, used the other.

The hotel is now owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murphy. The charm and graciousness that existed in the days when our Democracy was in the making, still is in evidence.

The dining room is open to the public and Maryland's "Shore Cooking" is ably demonstrated. A private dining room is maintained for the Service Clubs of Princess Anne.

★

If your vacation is to be spent in Ocean City, Maryland and you travel through Salisbury, visit the HESS APPAREL of Salisbury and Ocean City. HESS can always be counted on to cooperate in every way in helping you to acquire that "Head to Toe" perfection that is a must when the temperature is soaring.

LEWIS M. HESS SR. started his business in the Wicomico Hotel of Salisbury in 1928. It was a small but exclusive shop having only three employees. The residents and visitors to Salisbury found it a delightful place to shop and their patronage helped bring about the need for larger quarters.

Mr. Hess moved in 1937 to their present location at 205 Main Street in Salisbury. Here you find HESS APPAREL in a beautiful modern building with many, many employees now. Mr. JOHN E. HESS, son of the founder, joined his father in business a few years ago and together they make a wonderful Father and Son combination.

Still expanding in 1953 HESS OF OCEAN CITY was opened on the Boardwalk at 9th Street. In either store you will find lovely dresses, suits, accessories and, at this time of year, beach apparel. HESS' carry eleven of the most famous National brand name bathing suits—for example there are ROSE MARIE REID, JANTZEN, FLEXEES, CABANA and PETTI for the Juniors. For the MEN, HESS APPAREL has Beach Wear with a Florida Flair!

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omen

Traveling to Washington, D. C. via the Bay Bridge, you might stop in Annapolis for a delightful meal at the Maryland Inn, one of Maryland's historical and interesting spots, before going on to Washington where there is a treat in store for you.

★

Thirty-two years ago, MR. CARL MARTIN founded MARTIN'S IMPORTERS, a fabulous establishment. Here you will find the largest collection of China in Washington. There are eighty China and sixty Earthen ware patterns to choose from. It is difficult to decide between the lovely WEDGEWOOD, ROYAL DOULTON, CROWN DARBY, etc. At MARTIN'S you will also find a wonderful collection of stemware and silver. There are fifty flatware patterns made by GORHAM, REED BARTON AND TOWLE. MARTIN'S, 1223 Connecticut Avenue, Washington, D. C. has lovely Figurines and Art Objects, too. Their Bridal Register had thirty-five brides registered for June. MR. ROY PINGO manages MARTINS for the family of its founder, MR. CARL MARTIN.

★

While in Baltimore and Towson visit GORDON FLORIST, INC. at one of their three convenient locations—3113 St. Paul Street, 19 West Pennsylvania Avenue, Towson and the new store on Cold Spring Lane at Loch Raven Boulevard.

JIM MITCHELL is the head designer for Special Arrangements and corsages. Ladies, take special notice, he also can be prevailed upon to lecture at your Garden Club. LARRY E. YOUNG, a Maryland graduate of the class of '52 worked in the St. Paul street store while attending college and now manages the Towson shop, his shop is open six days a week and until 8 P.M. on Fridays and Saturdays. The "out of this world" Cold Spring Lane Shop is open from nine until six on Mondays and Tuesdays and nine till nine Wednesdays through Saturdays. For your personal attention, ask for JIM or LARRY at Towson and BOB at Cold Spring Lane.

★

Feet-on-the-ground is the rule when shopping for beach wear.

Where will you swim this summer? In the ocean, a pool or lake—at a fancy or plain resort where livin' is easy. It would be foolish, for example, to fall in love with a black jeweled bathing suit that would be sensational at a large Cabana party, when your season in the sun is to be spent picnicking with the children at the beach.

Before you start that shopping tour, decide what type suit will suit your needs—There are so many marvelous styles to choose from this year. The simple maillot style is everywhere and comes in cottons, velvets and even the jeweled (Cabana party) versions.

A new covered-up look is the big bulky pullover sweater that covers the suit completely giving a wicked effect of "nothing at all underneath."

The revival of the two-piece suit exposing the midriff is in full swing and the old reliable woolknit is back to stay.

★

Hope you have a most pleasant vacation and we will be back in the fall with more news FOR THE WOMEN.

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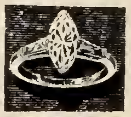
MARYLAND *Social Notes*

By Patricia McElroy



Maryland ENGAGEMENTS

Abramson—Baker

Louise Abramson, University of Denver alumna, to S. Morton Baker, Maryland graduate and Air Force veteran.

Allison—Dubroff

Both attending Maryland, Mary Ann Allison to Jerome S. Doubroff.

Armacost—Cooper

Dollye Louise Armacost to Elmer L. Cooper, Maryland senior.

Ashton—Harman

Both members of the faculty, University of North Dakota, Aethea Anne Ashley, graduate of the College of St. Catherine in St. Paul, to Charles M. Harman, Maryland graduate.

Atkinson—Booth

Joan Atkinson, alumna of Salisbury State Teachers College, to Richard E. Booth, Maryland alumnus and Air Force veteran.

Bailey—Reddy

Lorraine Bailey, Brigham Young University, to Edward B. Reddy, graduate of Maryland's School of Law.

Baker—Goldman

Carole Lee Baker, Maryland student, to Gary S. Goldman, attending Maryland Institute of Art.

Ball—Lynch

Elizabeth Ann Ball, student at St. Agnes Hospital School of Nursing, to Peter P. Lynch, Jr., student in the School of Medicine.

Bauer—Steinmann

Barbara Ann Bauer, Goucher College alumna, to Frederick Steinmann, student in the School of Law and Johns Hopkins alumnus.

Beach—Barton

Marilyn Beach, student at Bon Secours Hospital School of Nursing, to E. Russell Barton, Maryland alumnus.

Bender—Loiry

Maryland graduate Carol Jean Bender, to David A. Loiry, Alabama Poly graduate.

Bernosky—Hatem

Claire Catherine Bernosky, graduate of the Hospital School of Nursing, to Thomas J. Hatem, Maryland graduate and member of the Maryland House of Delegates.

Blunt—McGrath

Jane W. Blunt, Maryland graduate, to John A. McGrath, University of Vermont alumnus, graduate of Notre Dame and Columbus University School of Law.

Bogart—Rubin

Ruth Denise Bogart, Johns Hopkins alumnae, to Lance Rubin, Maryland student.

Brill—Brown

Both Maryland graduates, Edith J. Brill to Stanley L. Brown, D.D.S.

Brown—Walls

Ellen Kenley Brown, graduate of Holton-Arms School and Bryn Mawr student, to Lieutenant Henry R. Walls, Jr., U. S. Army, Maryland alumnus.

Caldwell—Brown

Caroline Caldwell, Maryland alumna, to Frank D. Brown.

Calhoun—Grier

Helen Edna Calhoun, Hood College graduate, to Charles P. Grier, Maryland graduate.

Carson—Casbarian

Ellen Frances Carson, Maryland student, to Harvey T. Casbarian, Jr., Maryland graduate.

Chandler—Wiegand

Alice Jane Chandler, Maryland graduate, to Martin Wiegand, Pennsylvania graduate.

Chesley—Poffenbarger

Patricia Lewis Chesley, senior at Union Memorial Hospital School, to Arthur L. Poffenbarger, student at Maryland's School of Medicine, graduate of V.M.I.

Clark—Hinds

Jane Catherine Clark, College of Notre Dame graduate, to Maurice E. Hinds, D.D.S., Maryland.

Claxton—Nikitscher

Georgia Claxton, Maryland senior, to LeRoy Nikitscher, Penn State graduate.

INNOCENT BIRD

Betty:—"My husband has a knack for cutting remarks. Yesterday I told him our wedding anniversary would be next week and should I kill the turkey."

Jean:—"What replyeth he?"

Betty:—"He said, 'No, don't kill him. He had nothing to do with it'."

Daly—Gittings

Elizabeth Daly, graduate of Holy ross Academy, to Robert E. Gittings, laryland alumnus.

Dempf—Stott

Mary Lou Dempf, Maryland alumna,) Ensign George W. Scott, U.S.N.

Duncan—Hackman

Lou Ellen Duncan, graduate of Union lemorial School of Nursing, to Donald . Hackman, Navy veteran, Maryland lumnus.

Eagleston—Schreiner

Patricia Ann Eagleston to Gary N. chreiner, Maryland senior.

Eberts—Stanek

Jeanine Ruth Eberts, graduate of laryland, to Mark J. Stanek, Mary-ind graduate student.

Eiring—Woehler

Edna Ellen Eiring, Maryland junior,) William W. Woehler, University of 'olorado alumnus, graduate of West-ninster College.

Erichsen—Downing

Ellen Lou Erichsen graduate of San ose State College, now with the Epis-opal Foundation, University of Mary-and to John W. Downing, Maryland raduate, now attending Protestant piscopal Seminary in Virginia.

Fellwock—Taylor

Gladys Norma Fellwock, graduate urse, to Lieut. Jack E. Taylor, USAF, laryland graduate.

Fennessy—Bergquist

Ann Joan Fennessy, Maryland grad-ate (M.A.), to Bertil G. Bergquist, lso a Maryland graduate.

Flowers—Kehne

Anna Ruth Flowers, Madison Col-ege alumna, to Charles H. Kehne, Jr., laryland graduate, class president, lpha Zeta Chapter, Phi Kappa Sigma.

Glick—Rymland

Ruth Z. Glick, Wheaton College stu-ent, to Richard S. Rymland, Mary-and graduate now in the Army.

Goodman—Band

Dolly Goodman to Marion A. Band, laryland alumnus now attending Uni-ersity of Pennsylvania School of Den-istry.

Gorsuch—Clarke

Juniate Turner Gorsuch, student in he School of Nursing to William H. B. 'larke, senior at Johns Hopkins.

Greif—Fishbein

Eileen Greif, student in the School f Nursing, to William N. Fishbein, tudent in Johns Hopkins School of ledicine.

Guest—Longley

Helen Lakin Guest, Duke graduate, o Dr. George H. Longley, graduate of laryland's School of Medicine.

Hart—Seidman

Maxine Harriet Hart, Towson State 'eachers student, to Sidney B. Seid-nan, Maryland student.

Henderson—Forward

Both Maryland '56 graduates, Gail ouise Henderson to David R. For-vard.

Hunovice—Lapidus

Lois Francine Hunovice, student at Goucher College, to Alvin M. Lapidus, graduate of the School of Law.

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CLASS 1947

Joffe—Doline

Sandra J. Joffe, Maryland alumna, to Gerald N. Doline, St. Johns College alumnus.

Kaufman—Pinkner

Sandra L. Kaufman, Maryland student, to Lawrence D. Pinkner, student in Maryland's School of Medicine.

Keane—Harrison

Frances Jean Keane to Stanley L. Harrison, Maryland graduate.

Klein—Kern

Helen Eileen Klein, School of Nursing student, to Gerald W. Kern, U.S. Navy.

LeMerle—Jones

Alice Layne LeMerle to Anthony R. Jones, Maryland student.

Marschat—Rush

Both Maryland students, Helen Josephine Marschat, to Robert P. Rush.

Mathews—McKeown

Both Home Economics '56 graduates, Shirley Mathews to Charles B. McKeown.

McAllister—Wyatt

Ciril Catherine McAllister, graduate of Notre Dame of Maryland, to Edward G. Wyatt, Maryland School of Law alumnus, now in Navy Officer's Candidate School, Newport, R. I.

McInnis—Hopf

Mary Carolyn McInnis to Dr. Edward W. Hopf, graduate of Maryland's School of Medicine.

McIntire—Bamford

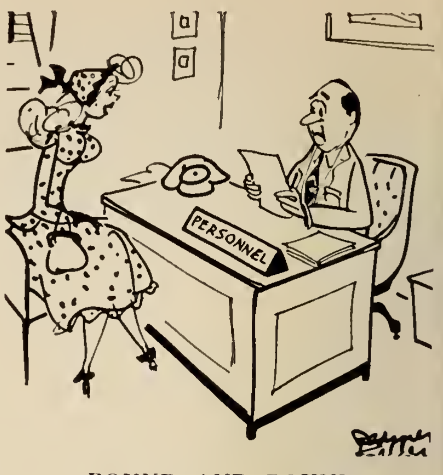
Both Maryland students, Eva Frances McIntire, to Ronald W. Bamford, son of Dean Ronald Bamford, Graduate School.

Meredith—Hughes

Barbara Jean Meredith, University of Florida Alumna, to Lieutenant Harry L. Hughes, USAF., Maryland graduate.

Miller—Bass

Sydney Miller, Towson State Teachers student, to Harry Bass, Maryland student.



ROUND AND ROUND

The "Man":—"What, Miss Entwhistle, is the big idea in ordering reams of typing paper trimmed round instead of Square?"

Miss E.:—"Didn't you tell me to order paper for circular letters?"

Miller—Wagner

Sharleen Nancy Miller, Maryland student, to John E. Wagner, Maryland graduate.

Moore—Froede

Suzanne Moore, Maryland graduate, to Dr. Herbert E. Froede, graduate of Marquette, now in the U.S. Air Force.

Moore—Pearson

Nancy Lee Moore to Charles Pearson, both Maryland students.

Mulheron—Wright

Carolann Mulheron, Maryland Alumna, to Peter Wright, George Washington student.

Naill—Mathey

Lou Barnes Naill, Maryland senior, to Robert G. Mathey, Maryland graduate and Army lieutenant.

Polish—Greenberg

Cecile Polish, student at Pennsylvania University, to Dr. Louis P. Greenberg, graduate of Maryland's School of Dentistry.

Price—Boyd

Mary Miller Price, Maryland student, to Lieutenant Paul C. Boyd, U.S.A.F., graduate of Pennsylvania State.

Rein—Rossen

Both Cornell graduates, Doris Rein to Stanley Rosen, working on his master's degree at Maryland.

Roane—Roche

Barbara L. Roane, Maryland student, to Kenneth C. Roche, Maryland graduate.

Rosetta—Boyle

Both Maryland alumni, Patricia Anne Rosetta to John P. Boyle.

Rubin—Diamond

Alice Rubin, Maryland alumna, to Jack Diamond, Air Force veteran, George Washington student.

Rubin—Levin

Sally Lee Rubin, Maryland student, to Sidney Levin, American University student.

Sanders—Grant

Both Maryland students, Diane Doris Sanders, to David V. Grant.

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Scanlan—Gatti

Maryland Frances Scanlan, Sacred eart Academy graduate, to Bernard . Gatti, Maryland student, Coast uard veteran.

Schlutter—Mayhorne

Verna Mary Schlutter, Maryland lumna, to Kenneth E. Mayhorn, Johns opkins alumnus.

Schnenberg—Pelzman

Frances Maxine Schnenberg Mary-and graduate, to Frederick H. Pelz-an, Yale graduate.

Sheehan—Helfenstein

Jeanette Joyce Sheehan, student at ood College, to Edward T. Helfen-tein, Maryland graduate.

Shepherd—Collinson

Elizabeth Stanforth Shepherd, West-rn Maryland graduate, to Thomas C. ollinson, Jr., Maryland alumnus and rmy veteran.

Sickle—Galkin

Wilma Sandre Sickle to Robert H. alkin, Maryland alumnus.

Siegel—Cahill

Patricia Jane Siegel, Maryland alum-a, to 2nd Lieutenant Gerald M. Ca-ill, Georgetown graduate, now sta-ioned in Germany.

Small—Wootten

Emilie Anne Small, Maryland stu-ent, to midshipman Carl B. Wootten, .S.N.

Spence—Blackman

Elaine Marie Spence, Maryland lumna, to Charles A. Blackman, Uni-ersity of Baltimore.

Stafford—Peagler

Dorothy Lee Stafford, Johns Hopkins raduate, to Dr. Charles G. Peagler, ssistant resident at the University ospital. A Navy veteran, he is a raduate of University of Georgia.

Stubbs—Gill

Beverly Jane Stubbs, Maryland stu-ent, to Richard A. Gill, Virginia stu-ent.

Thomas—Green

Barbara Joan Thomas, Skidmore Col-ege School of Nursing graduate, to ames G. Green, Maryland's School f Law alumnus.

Turk—Geiger

Sandra Jean Turk, student at Bard-von, to William T. Geiger, Maryland tudent.

Viskocil—Bowers

Carol Lee Viskocil, graduate of Bal-imore Business College, to Calvin L. owers, graduate of the School of Law, ieutenant with service in Korea.

Wade—Tiemann

Sara Louise Wade, student in the chool of Nursing, to Leonard L. iemann, Jr., senior at Johns Hopkins.

Wilker—Werking

Both Maryland students, Geraldine arie Wilker to Robert P. Werking.

Winkler—Chernow

Carol Ruth Winkler, Maryland stu-ent, to Melvin Chernow, Air Force eteran, graduate of Baltimore Col-ege of Commerce.

Wolson—Cohen

Irene Wolson to Herbert Cohen, raduate of Maryland, U.S. Air Force eteran.

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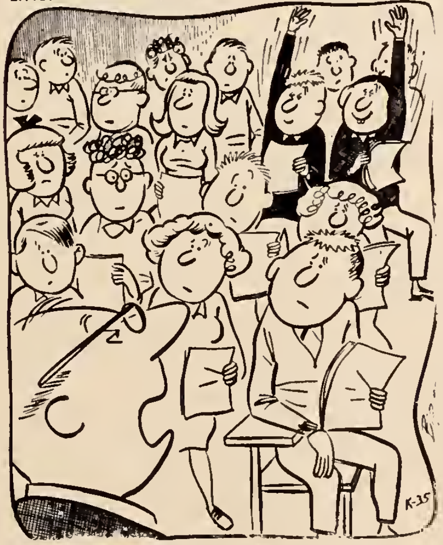

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Maryland MARRIAGES

Bond—Piper

Jane Loring Piper, graduate of North Carolina, to Calhoun Bond, graduate of the School of Law, Maryland.

Baker—Taylor

Mary Carol Taylor, alumna of Moravia Seminary for girls, to John B. Baker, Maryland graduate, Air Force lieutenant in Korea.

Berman—Miller

Marilyn Miller, graduate of Brooklyn College, to Stanford W. Berman, Maryland graduate.

Cook—Bernard

Clay Keene Bernard, Maryland alumna and Holton-Arms graduate, to Ensign Richard Donald Cook, U.S. Navy, of Alexandria, La. Miss Bernard was, for four years, mascot of the University boxing team and, in 1953, was elected "Miss Boxing I, U.S.A." She was also, in 1949 and 1950, a princess in the President's Cup Regatta.

Conte—FitzGerald

Mary Agnes FitzGerald to Dr. John V. Conte, Dentistry, '54. Following graduation Dr. Conte interned at the Johns Hopkins Hospital and is continuing in residence during 1955-1956.

Dauray—Williams

Anne Winter Williams, Holton-Arms and Maryland graduate, to Paul T. Dauray, Maryland '56 graduate.

Fine—Brotman

Both Pharmacy graduates, '56, Sue Brotman to Jerome Fine.

Frankeberger—Birchard

Jean Dixon Birchard, Mt. Holyoke graduate, to Joseph A. Frankeberger, Maryland alumnus.

Georges—George

Beulah George, Goucher graduate, to Captain Dean J. Georges, graduate of the School of Dentistry.

Heimert—Miller

Dorothy Joyce Miller, student at Moore Institute of Art, to Albert E. Heimert, III, Maryland graduate.

Jacobs—Mason

Hannah Lee Mason, Maryland alumna, to Marvin E. Jacobs, former Flight Ensign, U.S. Navy, now enrolled at Maryland.

Kelly—Topping

Peggy Jean Topping, Maryland graduate, to Robert L. Kelly, University of Washington alumnus.

Kuldell—Balian

Anna Belle Balian, Hunter College graduate, to Philip D. Kuldell, Maryland graduate.

Lanzi—Keck

Patricia Keck, Registered Nurse at Mercy Hospital, to Dr. Joseph E. Lanzi, School of Medicine graduate.

Lillis—Knauer

Norma Lorena Knauer, Maryland alumna, to 2nd Lieutenant Thomas A. Lillis, USAF, Maryland graduate, '55, now at Orlando AFB, Fla.

Look—Vizbaraite

Dr. Aldona Vizbaraite to Dr. Robert

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K. T. Look both Dentistry '55. They ire practicing in Honolulu, Hawaii and nave been working diligently in estab-ishing dental hygiene programs in the ublic schools.

Lott—Culbertson

Both Maryland graduates, Peggy Ann Culbertson, Home Economics, to James Van Cleve Lott, Agriculture.

Mather—Baggett

Eliza Thompson Baggett, Maryland graduate, Tri-Delt, to Roy J. Mather.

McIntire—Dunn

Carol Patricia Dunn, graduate of George Washington, student at Lucerne nd Munich, to Robert R. McIntyre, Maryland graduate, Cornell alumnus, now studying at Georgetown. He is Navy veteran.

McKinnon—Goodyear

Frances Geraldine Goodyear, graduate of Pittman's Hospital of Nurses nd Army veteran, to William T. McKinnon, Jr., graduate of Maryland nd U.S.A.F. veteran.

O'Neill—Clagett

Nancy Joan Clagett, Maryland alumna, to John T. O'Neill, Jr., Maryland graduate.

Riegel—Flynn

Both Maryland graduates, Patricia Jane Flynn, to 2nd Lieutenant Robert W. Riegel, USAF.

Riker—Waltman

Marilyn Ann Waltman, Maryland Alumna, to Lieut. James J. Riker, U.S.A., Michigan State graduate.

Roberts—Rodgers

Catherine Stack Rodgers, Maryland State Teachers alumna, to William P. Roberts, Maryland student.

Robinson—Ganshorn

Patricia Elyn Ganshorn, Maryland lumna, to Kenneth Robinson, II, Maryland student.

Ross—Waldvogel

Both Maryland alumni, Betty Lou Waldvogel, to Lieutenant Chas W. Ross, USAF, James Connolly AFB, Texas.

Sides—McBain

Frances D. McBain, graduate of the School of Nursing, to Elwood B. Sides, Jr., U.S. Air Force veteran.

Sline—Levin

Marsha Joyce Sline, Maryland student, to David S. Levin, graduate of Baltimore College of Commerce.

Soles—Brush

Dolores May Brush, alumna of the Washington School for Secretaries, to Robert L. Soles, Maryland graduate.

Sosnick—Engel

Cecile Anita Sosnick to Dr. Don A. Engel, both Maryland alumni.

Stengler—Schulze

In Berlin, Germany, Brigitte Erika Schulze to Wilbur J. Stengler, Jr., Maryland student in Germany under Fullbright scholarship.

Tabb—Jacobs

Rose Joan Jacobs to Marvin L. Tabb, Maryland graduate and Georgetown medical student.

Thane—Gathof

Mary Ann Gathof, Maryland graduate, to Frederick L. Thane, Maryland alumnus.

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Todd—Way

Both Maryland alumni, Alice Elmore Way to George W. Todd.

Waller—Durant

Roland Bowles Waller, A.&S. senior, to Marjorie Merriweather Durant of Washington and Hollywood.

Mr. Waller has proven himself not only in collegiate football, but in the professional league as well. After starring for Maryland, he was drafted by the Los Angeles Rams. He won the Rookie of the Year Award and the Best Offensive Back Award while playing for the Rams.

The former Miss Durant, not to be outdone by her husband's achievements, was a champion in her own right. She has held every championship in swimming with the exception of the breast stroke. Marjorie will soon be seen in the movie "Friendly Persuasion" with Gary Cooper and Dorothy McGuire. Miss Durant, a graduate of the University of Southern California, is the grand-daughter of Mrs. Merriweather Post.

Maryland STORK SET

Young Ireland

A son, Charles Franklin, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Ireland. Mrs. Ireland was Mary Klevisher, graduate of the School of Nursing, '46.

Here's Elizabeth Ann

Elizabeth Ann Morris, arrived at the Nassau Hospital, Minedla, New York. She is the daughter of Sara Vinson Morris and Charles B. Morris, A&S '41. The Morrises have two other children Charles, Jr., age 11 and Thomas Vinson, age 4.

School Of Dentistry Babies

Dr. and Mrs. James A. Fulmer '37, of Fountain Inn, S. C., announce the birth of a son, Henry Griffin, on May 15.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Guido '51 announce the birth of their third son, Gregory Lynn.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Cox '47 announce the birth of a son, Charles, Jr., on January 14.

Dr. and Mrs. Elias N. Costianes '53 announce the birth of a third daughter, Karen Ann, on December 12.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles O. Saul '53 announce the birth of a son, George Arch, on January 21.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Williams '55, of Cherry Point, N. C., announce the birth of a son, Brien Patrick, on April 9.

The Marines Have Landed

Lieutenant John A. Schuyler U.S.M.C. (A&S '55) and Mrs. Schuyler (Constance G. Cook, A&S '51) announce the birth of a daughter, Leigh Alexandra, on April 22nd, 1956, at the U.S. Naval Hospital, Quantico, Virginia.

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Voice Of America

Maryland, 'a typical American University,' is the subject of an extensive radio series transmitted over the Voice of America network to Turkey this June through September.

Metin Tamkock, a Maryland graduate now working with the Voice of America, is conducting this project and described Maryland as typical of American universities.

The program is designed to give Turkish college students a general outlook on American college life and will possibly be carried over Radio Ankara as well as the Voice of America.

Included in the broadcast are recordings made by the various colleges, the library, the dormitories, campus clubs, and UT. The Diamondback and WMUC prepared special 15-minute programs to be used in the series.

The Voice of America will also cover registration, the political campaign, Homecoming, May Day, the Miss Maryland contest, commencement, and sporting activities.

A similar project is in progress at the University of Istanbul. It is designed to give American students an idea of life in Turkish universities, and recordings will be available through the Voice of America.

Maryland OBITUARIES

Dr. Edwin W. Broome

Dr. Edwin Warfield Broome, whose name was synonomous with public school education in Montgomery County, died in Rockville. He was 71.

Dr. Broome was superintendent of schools in Montgomery County for 36 years.

Dr. Broome was one of the outstanding leaders in the field of education in the Nation. He had pioneered in teaching methods, many of which have been adopted in schools throughout the country.

For approximately 24 years, Dr. Broome taught summer school at the University of Maryland, a record not matched by any other superintendent. Many teachers flocked to hisiclasses and carried his philosophy back to their classrooms. Throughout his career as an educator he had continual requests for his advice, information and his ideas in planning, analyzing, developing and administering the curriculum of both elementary and high school programs.

Dr. Broome directed the study of teachers' salaries which was conducted for several years by the Socio-Economic Committee of the Montgomery County Teachers' Association and Dr. Willard S. Elsbree of Columbia University. He helped compile data which showed the relationship between the cost of living

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Dr. Broome held an LL.B. degree and an A.B. degree, with distinction, from George Washington University. He received his doctor of letters from the University of Maryland.

Dr. Broome was born in Darnestown, Md. He had lived his entire life in Montgomery County.

Dr. Broome is survived by his widow, Mrs. Hannah Jones Broome, and a daughter, Eleanor, an instructor in childhood education at the University of Maryland. Also surviving is a sister, Miss Grace Broome of Silver Spring.

Prof. Malcolm H. Kerr

Professor Malcolm H. Kerr, 54, died at the National Institute of Health following an extended illness.

A member of the University's Department of Animal Husbandry for the past nine years, Professor Kerr was born in Postville, Iowa, on November 7, 1901. He was graduated with a bachelor's degree in Animal Husbandry from Iowa State University in 1925 and later received his master's degree from that college. He also took post-graduate work at the University of Minnesota.

Professor Kerr worked in various fields of Animal Husbandry, serving at the Mission School at Marion, Alabama; the Navajo Indian School at Ganado, Arizona; as 4-H Club Agent in Lee County, Iowa; and in the Animal Husbandry Departments of Berea College, the University of Connecticut, and the University of Tennessee.

During his last year of active service at Maryland Professor Kerr spent six months as swine extension specialist in British Guiana.

He was a member of the Riverdale Presbyterian Church of Hyattsville, where he served as deacon and elder.

Mr. Kerr is survived by his wife, Mrs. Esther Kerr; two sons, Burton and David; a daughter, Janet; and a granddaughter; all of Hyattsville; a sister, Mrs. H. F. Benson of Marshalltown, Iowa; and a brother, Kenneth, of Postville, Iowa.

Emerson H. Truitt

Emerson Harrington Truitt, son of Reginald V. Truitt, '14, was killed on U. S. 301 just south of Marlboro. He was in the Marine Corps and on his way home to spend a week of vacation with his parents at their home at Great Neck Farm, Stephensonville. Emerson had been a student at the University for two years previous to enlisting. He is survived by his mother, Mary Harrington Truitt, daughter of Governor Harrington, a sister, Virginia Truitt, Class of '52, and now a senior in the Medical School and a younger sister, Gertrude.

G. R. Roberts

George R. Roberts, 73, who changed his career from law to engineering when the Baltimore fire of 1904 burned out his office, died at University Hospital. He had retired in 1950 as chief of the construction section of the Public Building Service.

Mr. Roberts had had his shingle out only a year when the big fire which destroyed most of Baltimore's downtown section wiped out his law office and law books. After a short while with a lumber firm in Virginia, he entered Lehigh University and, in 1908, received his civil engineering degree.

Born in Easton, Md., he took his law degree at the University of Maryland.

He joined the Public Building Service in 1913, after working in Albuquerque, N. M., and with the Internal Revenue Department.

His first wife, the former Lamora M. Bankerd of New Windsor, Md., died in 1952.

He is survived by his wife, Elsie V. Roberts; a son, Edward R. Roberts; four daughters, Mrs. Walker Hale, Mrs. S. Walter Bogely, Jr., Ruth Swann, and Mrs. Frank Russo.

Emil J. C. Hildenbrand, M.D.

Dr. Emil J. C. Hildenbrand, 51, Washington surgeon who performed the first operation of its kind when he amputated the leg of a woman after freezing the limb instead of using a conventional anestheic, died at University Hospital.

Dr. Hildenbrand, was on the staff of Garfield Hospital, Washington, and was director there of the peripheral vascula, and physical thereapy clinics. He was also associate professor of clinical surgery at Georgetown.

He was also medical director of the Potomac Electric Power Co.

Born in Clay Center, Kans., Dr. Hildenbrand received his bachelor of science degree in 1926 from Washington College in Chestertown, Md., and his medical degree in 1930 from the University of Maryland School of Medicine. He did post graduate work in Boston and interned at the United States Marine Hospital, Baltimore, in 1930 and 1931.

Dr. Hildenbrand was resident in surgery at the University Hospital in 1933 and 1934. In the latter year he came to Washington and entered general surgery.

In 1949 he received the Frank E. Gibson Award for meritorious contributions to medical science by his presentation of a paper on a surgical technique to relieve high blood pressure.

Dr. Hildenbrand also was a member of the American College of Surgeons, International College of Surgeons, D. C. Medical Society, Washington Academy of Surgery, Medical Arts Society, Physical Therapy Society, American Medical Association and the Southern Medical Association.

Survivors include his widow, four children, Carolyn Jane, John, Frederic and Mari Martha, his mother, Mrs. John Hildenbrand, and a sister, Mrs. Frieda Wode of Washington.

Ensign Paul R. Henson

Ensign Paul R. Henson, Jr., 23, of University Park, Md. (A&S '54) was killed near Pensacola, Fla., when the car in which he was riding ran off the road and rolled over four times. Also killed was the driver, Ensign Donald F. Toixeira of Roxbury, Mass. Two other passengers were injured.

Henson, who was commissioned last October, was undergoing pilot training. He was a born in Greenville, Miss., and attended Laurel High School and Old Hyattsville High School.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Henson, and a brother, James, Maryland sophomore.

A. H. Sprinkel, D.D.S.

Dr. A. Hume Sprinkel, a past president of the Virginia State Dental Association, died at the University of Virginia Hospital in Charlottesville. He was 87.

A Madison County native, Dr. Sprinkel was educated at Virginia Midland Academy in Culpeper and received the degree of doctor of dental surgery from the University of Maryland in 1891.

He was the first president of the Shenandoah Valley Dental Association and was a member of the State Board of Dental Examiners from 1910-14. A fellow in the American College of Dentists, he served as president of the State Dental Association in 1925.

Dr. Sprinkel had practiced his profession in Staunton since 1899.

He is survived by 11 nieces and nephews.

John J. Murphy, D.D.S.

John J. Murphy, Jr., D.D.S., 34, Washington dentist, was killed in an accident on the Marlboro Motor Raceway during practice driving sessions.

Dr. Murphy's sport car skidded and overturned, pinning him in the wreckage.

Dr. Murphy was pronounced dead at Prince Georges General Hospital.

The car apparently went out of control on a shoulder.

The track was being used by the Sports Car Club of America for practice preparatory to a race.

Dr. Murphy was a native of the District of Columbia and a graduate of the University of Maryland and Georgetown University Dental School.

He served with the Air Force during World War II.

Dr. Murphy's wife died in 1953, but twin boys, Brian and Dennis, 2½, survive. He is also survived by his mother, Mrs. Helen Murphy.

William Simkins, D.D.S.

Dr. William Simkins, 79, former Washington dentist, died in Florida.

Dr. Simkins had offices in Washington until 1938 when he moved to North Carolina. He also practiced in Miami.

He was a 1902 graduate of the University of Maryland School of Dentistry. He was a life member and past president of the D. C. Dental Society, and a member of the American Dental Association.

He is survived by his wife.

Isadore Ettleman

Isadore Ettleman, 25, of Washington, D. C., died at George Washington Hospital of injuries suffered when a 1230-pound bale of paper fell on him at an Alexandria junk company he managed for his brother.

Ettleman suffered a fractured skull

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USE THE COUPON ON
THE LAST PAGE

and a broken right leg. Alexandria police said the bale struck Ettleman in the head and fell across his legs.

A native of Washington, Ettleman attended the University of Maryland.

Milton R. Smith

Milton R. Smith, graduate of the School of Law, Baltimore county lawyer, business man and civic leader, died suddenly on the lawn of his home on the Jarrettsville road, near Sunnybrook.

He was admitted to the bar in 1924 before he had reached his twenty-first birthday.

Fifty-two years old, he was in apparent good health until he was stricken without warning.

For several years Mr. Smith was a police magistrate in Baltimore county, an appointee of former Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor, but most of his life was devoted to the private practice of law.

He was legal counsel and director of several large corporations and a director of several banks.

Mr. Smith for several years was counsel to the county treasurer.

He was a past president of the County Bar Association. He was a member of the board of trustees of the Towson Branch of the Young Men's Christian Association, a trustee of the Chesnut Grove Presbyterian Church, a past president of the Towson Optimist Club and a member of the Towsontown Association.

Mr. Smith was born within half a mile of the place of his death.

He developed a distinguished law library and spent much time reading there, leaving the law at times to study American history.

An ardent sportsman, he was devoted to hunting.

His wife, Alice Layman Smith, shared with him his civic interests and has been a leader in community projects.

Besides Mrs. Smith, survivors are two daughters, a son, a sister and two brothers.

The children are Mrs. Albert H. Green, Miss Anne R. Smith and Milton R. Smith, Jr.

Dr. Thaddeus D. Kauffelt

Dr. Thaddeus David Kauffelt, '19 (U. of Md.), of Huntington, W. Va., died on April 13. Dr. Kauffelt was born in Ronceverte, W. Va., on October 26, 1896. He began practice in Omar, W. Va., but had practiced in Huntngton for the past thirty years. Dr. Kauffelt was in charge of the dental care at Huntington State Hospital. He is survived by his father, David Kauffelt; his wife, Mrs. Lucille H. Kauffelt; a son, Thaddeus David, Jr., who is a member of the West Virginia Public Service Commission; a daughter, Mrs. John R. O'Connor, of Ridgewood, N. J.; a sister, Mrs. R. D. Rhodes, of Charleston; and two brothers: Robert, of Lewisburg and Henry, of Ronceverte. Dr. Kauffelt was a member of Psi Omega, Phi Sigma Kappa, and the Gorgas Odontological Society.

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Dr. William Reichel

Dr. William Reichel '22 (U. of Md.), of Annapolis, Md., died on April 25. Dr. Reichel is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jesse E. Reichel; a daughter, Mrs. Johanne Frank, of Annapolis; and two sons: Richard H., of Washington, D. C., and Dr. Myron S. Reichel, of Baltimore, who is a member of the B.C.D.S. Class of 1948.

Dr. William E. McIntosh

Dr. William Ernest McIntosh '13 (U. of Md.), of Lynchburg, S. C., died on October 8, 1955. Dr. McIntosh attended Vanderbilt University before beginning his dental course at Maryland. As an undergraduate he was a member of Xi Psi Phi and was Associate Editor of the yearbook. In 1945 he was elected President of the Pee Dee Dental Society. He was the Mayor of Lynchburg during the unusually long period of eight years. One of the very few dentists among the veterans of the Spanish-American War, Dr. McIntosh served as a private in Company L, of the Second Infantry.

Dr. John L. Renehan

Dr. John Leo Renehan '13 (U. of Md.), of Hartford, Conn., died on October 29, 1955. Dr. Renehan was a member of Psi Omega.

Dr. Percy L. Small

Dr. Percy L. Small '09 (B.C.D.S.), of New York City, died on April 22, 1955. He had formerly practiced in Danbury, Conn., his home town. Dr. Small was a member of Xi Psi Phi.

Dr. Charles M. Clark

Dr. Charles M. Clark '17 (B.C.D.S.), of New York City, died recently. Dr. Clark was a member of Psi Omega.

Dr. Guy P. R. Dennis

Dr. Guy P. R. Dennis '19 (B.C.D.S.), of Ocean City, Md., died recently. Dr. Dennis was a member of Psi Omega.

Dr. Freeman S. Linger

Dr. Freeman S. Linger '11 (B.C.D.S.), of Clarksburg, W. Va., died recently. Dr. Linger was a Past President of the Monongahela Valley Dental Society.

Dr. Ivey Lee Hawes

Dr. Ivey Lee Hawes '06 (U. of Md.), of Rose Hill, N. C., died recently.

Dr. Geo. W. Morris

Dr. George W. Morris '11 (B.C.D.S.), of Central Valley, N. Y., died on July 4, 1955. As an undergraduate he was secretary of his freshman class and a member of Xi Psi Phi.

Dr. Barney E. Olitsky

Dr. Barney Elwood Olitsky '25, of Trenton, N. J., died on July 5, 1955. Dr. Olitsky was elected President of the Mercer County Dental Society in 1944.

Dr. Bliss A. Lester

Dr. Bliss Allen Lester '05 (U. of Md.), of Norfolk, Va., died on March 21, 1955. Dr. Lester came to Maryland from Salisbury, New Brunswick. He was a member of Xi Psi Phi.

Dr. Abraham Goberman

Dr. Abraham Goberman '11 (B.M.C.), of Wilmington, Del., died in December, 1955.

Dr. William E. Ferree

Dr. William Emory Ferree '00 (B.C.D.S.), of Bedford, Pa., died recently. Dr. Ferree had formerly practiced in Pittsburgh. He was a member of Psi Omega.

Dr. Harry Mitten

Dr. Harry Mitten '09 (B.M.C.), of Balboa, Canal Zone, died on April 4. Dr. Mitten was born in Pikesville, Md., where he practiced following his graduation. He went to the Isthmus in 1910 to enter the service of the Isthmian Canal Commission, being assigned to Empire and Gorgona. In 1914 he was transferred to Pedro Miguel, where he served as District Dentist for several years before going to Balboa in the same capacity. Besides his wife, Dr. Mitten is survived by a daughter, Mrs. L. A. Hoy, of Cleveland, Ohio, and a son, Dr. Harry W. Mitten, Jr., who graduated from Maryland in the Class of 1936.

Dr. Lawrence R. Outten

Dr. Lawrence Randolph Outten '12 (U. of Md.), of Selbyville, Del., died recently.

Dr. W. E. Berube

Dr. W. E. Berube '17 (B.C.D.S.), of Livermore Falls, Me., died recently.

Dr. Clifton S. Coffman

Dr. Clifton S. Coffman '06 (U. of Md.), of Lewisberg, W. Va., died recently. He served as President of the Greenbrier Valley Dental Society in 1930. Dr. Coffman was a member of Xi Psi Phi.

Dr. Simon P. Cairns

Dr. Simon P. Cairns '00 (B.C.D.S.), of Boston, Mass., died on September 30, 1955.

Dr. James F. Hines

Dr. James Francis Hines '18 (U. of Md.), of Perth Amboy, N. J., died on August 15, 1955.

Dr. Roscoe A. Turlington

Dr. Roscoe Allen Turlington '13 (B.C.D.S.), of Clinton, N. C., died in January. Dr. Turlington was born in Sampson County, N. C., in 1886. His brother, Dr. Richard Stamey Turlington, who died in 1941, was a member of the B.C.D.S. Class of 1918. Dr. Turlington was the president of his junior class and was the Class Valedictorian. He was a member of Xi Psi Phi.

Dr. Cleet M. Talbott

Dr. Cleet M. Talbot '07 (B.M.C.), died in St. Clairsville, Ohio, on January 19. Born in Johnston, W. Va., in 1883, Dr. Talbott began practice in Buckhannon. In 1915 he removed to Wheeling, where he practiced till 1949. A Past President of the Civitan Club of Wheeling, he was the President of the Men's Bible Class of the St. Clairsville Presbyterian Church, a thirty-second degree Mason, and a member of Osiris Temple of Shriners. Dr. Talbott is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ednah D. S. Talbott; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Holliday ,of St. Clairsville; two sisters, Mrs. Hattie Crump and

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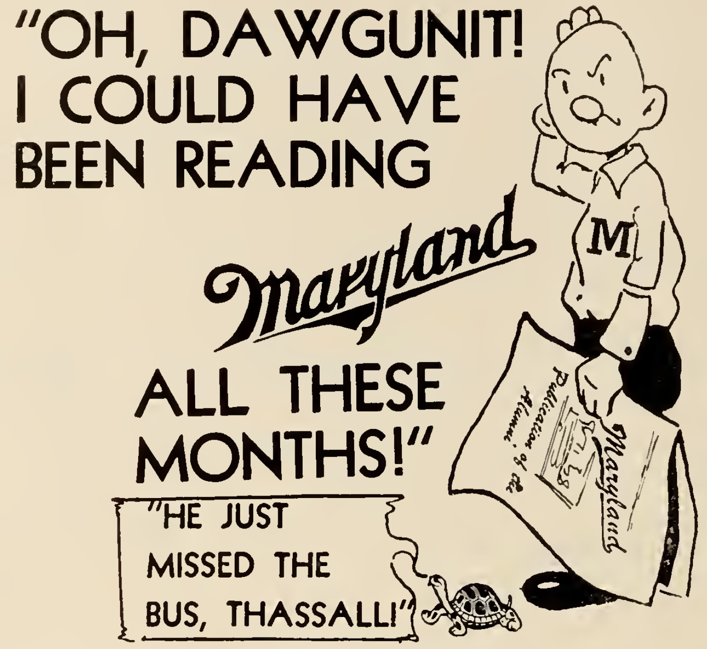

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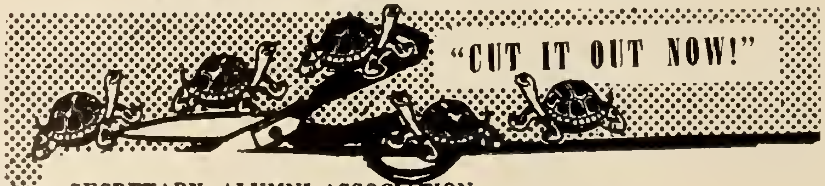
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Miss Iva Talbott, of Martins Ferry, Ohio; and two brothers, Dale of Buckhannon, and Cecil, of Roanoke, Va.

Dr. Sidney R. Graffam

Dr. Sidney R. Graffam '27, of Baltimore, died on April 28. Dr. Graffam was a member of Xi Psi Phi and of the Doric Lodge No. 124 of the Masons. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mae Stokes Graffam; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Y. Graffam, of Unity, Me.; two daughters, Cynthia and Suzanne Graffam; and a brother, George L., of Bridgeton, Me.

Clay M. Webb

Clay M. Webb Jr., prominent 39-year-old farmer of Vienna, Md., died at Cambridge, Maryland Hospital after a heart attack.

He was a member of the board of the County Trust Company, and a member of the integration advisory committee to the Somerset County School Board.

Mr. Webb was a graduate of the University of Maryland and held a masters degree in agriculture from Cornell University. He taught in Vienna High School before World War II. He was an Air Force captain during the war.

Survivors include his widow, one son, two sisters and a brother.

Edward G. Jenkins

Edward G. Jenkins, 82, who was in charge of Boys 4-H Club work in the agriculture extension service at the University for 24 years, died at his home in Baltimore.

Known as "Daddy Jenks," he began his long career with young people in 1911 in Honesdale, Pa., where he organized one of the first Boy Scout troops. Born on a farm in Pompton, Pa., he was educated in Bloomsburg State Normal School and the University of Chicago.

When the Boys Working Reserve was established in World War I, Mr. Jenkins came to Washington as assistant director. He traveled the country mobilizing young people into farm training camps for war food and fiber production.

In 1919 Mr. Jenkins became State Boys 4-H Club leader for Maryland. He helped found the All-Stars honor group of the 4-H members before he retired in 1943. During World War II he worked two years with the War Manpower Commission.

Mr. Jenkins was a member of the Masons, the National Grange and Kiwanis Club.

Surviving are his wife and two sons; the Rev. Stanleigh E. Jenkins, Episcopal minister in Washington, N. C., and Eben C., an insurance agent.

* * * * * *

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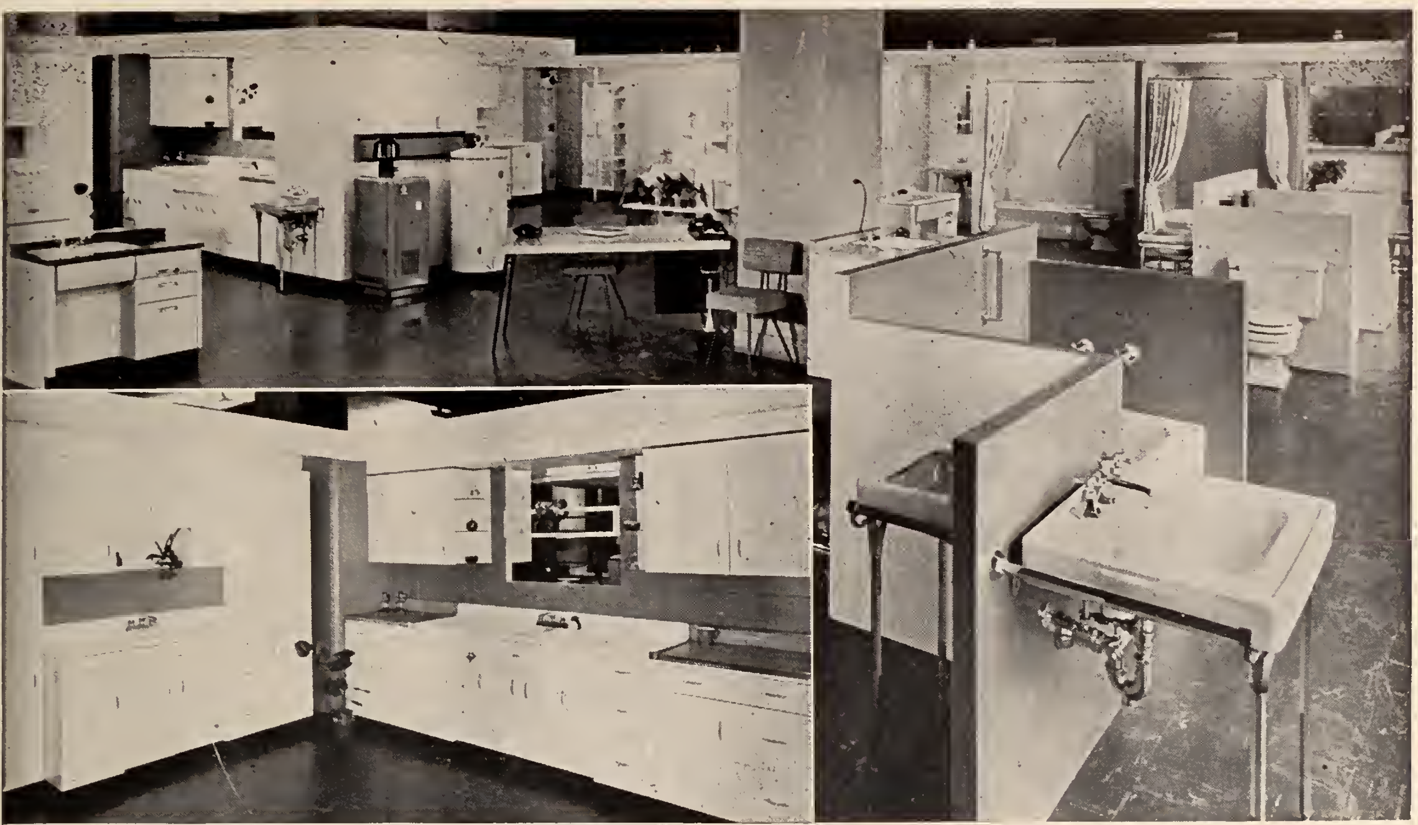

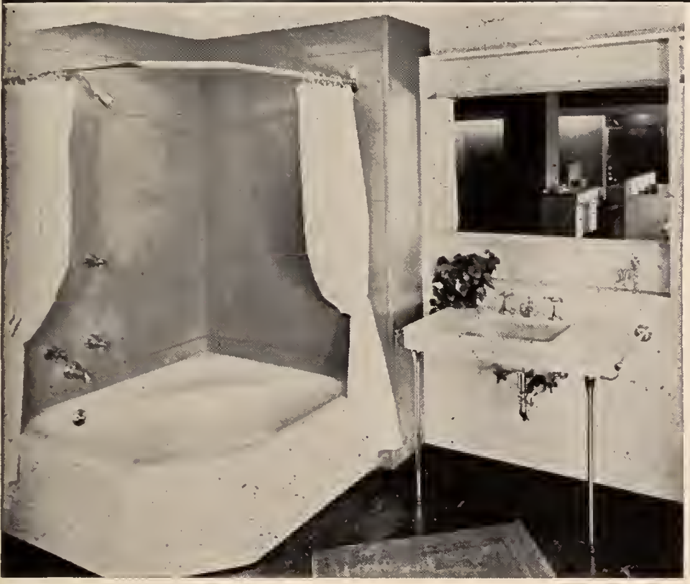

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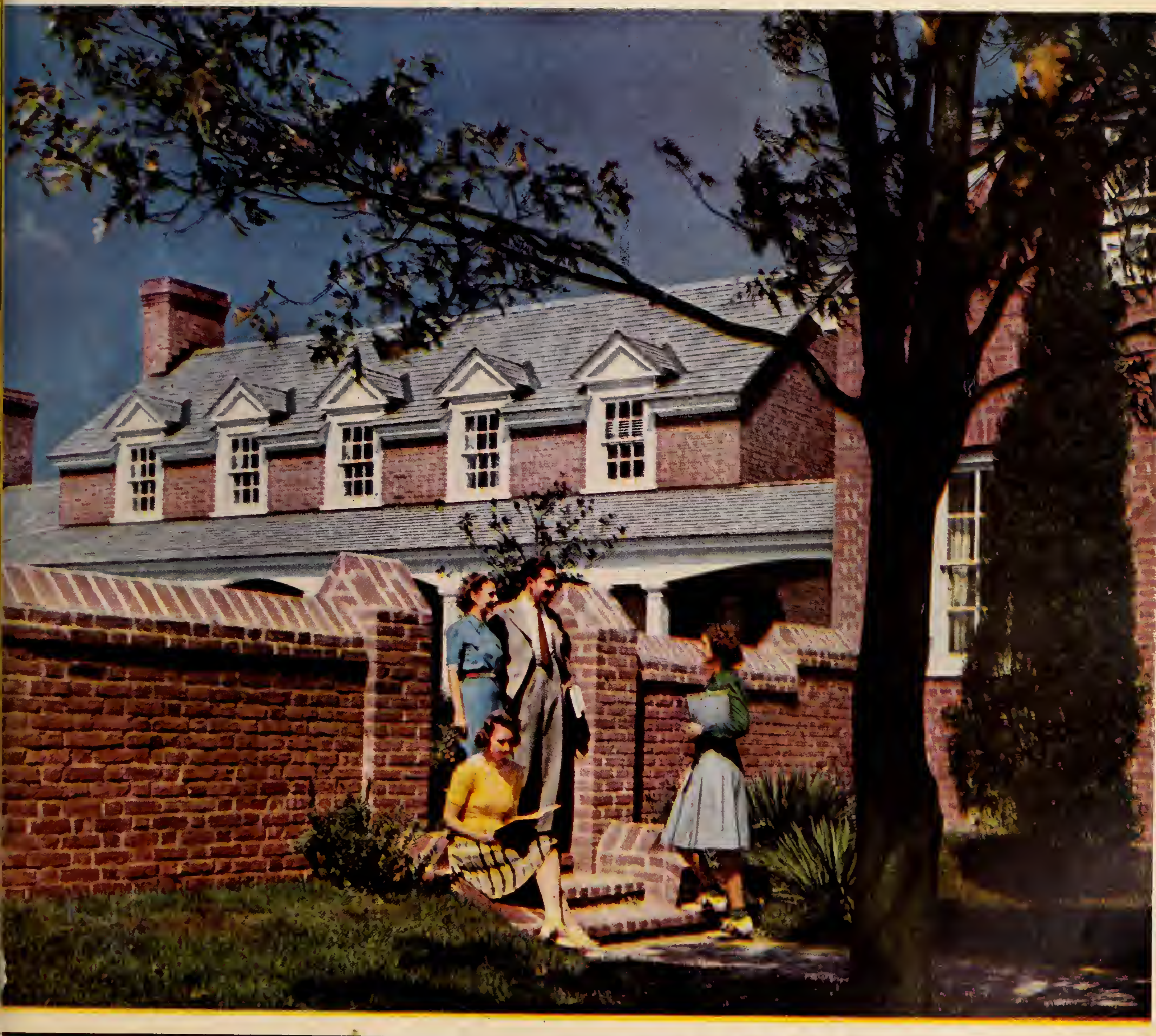

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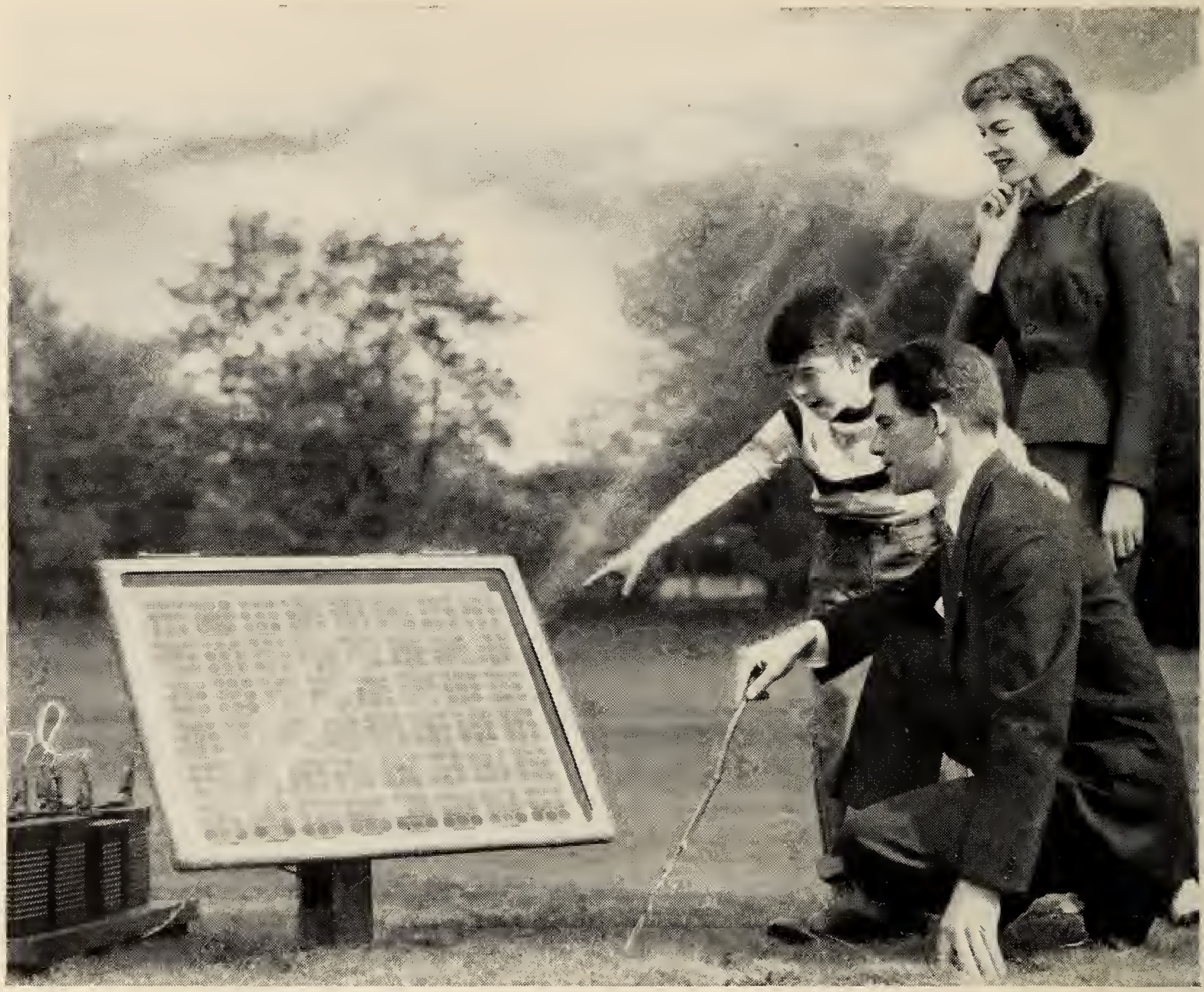

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Vol. XXVII September-October, 1956 No. 5

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University of Maryland
Publication of the Alumni

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New Road Opens

Governor McKeldin Dedicates New Highway.

A new dual lane highway, diverting traffic from the University campus was dedicated on July 16 when Governor Theodore R. McKeldin cut the traditional ribbon at the western end of the new road—relocated University Lane—where it intersects Old Colesville Road.

For years, University Lane has carried increasingly heavy traffic through the campus. The latest traffic count, the Maryland State Roads Commission said, showed an average daily movement of 11,158 motor vehicles using the one-time college lane.

Traffic Diverted

State Roads Commission engineers estimate that 10,000 vehicles a day, or about 90 per cent, will be diverted from the campus by the new highway.

A connecting road has been built from the highway to the Byrd Stadium. This will allow fall football traffic to reach the stadium by way of the new expressway.

The relocated University Lane crosses Baltimore Boulevard by an underpass at Greenbelt Road, east of the boulevard.

The new highway was built at a cost of $1,163,634.28.
limb.

In his dedicatory address Governor Theodore R. McKeldin said, "This wide and landscaped by-pass will remove from the campus traffic which has become a serious threat to college life and

"We have come to College today—not to confer degrees or lay cornerstones—but to dedicate a new highway for the safety of its students as well as for the benefits of the entire State," the Governor added.

"University Lane," the Governor continued, "originally laid out as a footway or college by-way, has through the years become a major artery for motor cars. An effective short-cut for vehicles from the Washington Boulevard to the sprawling Silver Spring community, this one-time college lane has evolved into a snarling, seething city street, disturbing the tranquility of student life. From the point of view of its value to the University alone, this bypass is well worth its cost.

Dualized For Safety

"However, the larger benefit," His Excellency went on to say, "is to the motoring public as a whole. The highway is dualized for safety and quick movement of cars. The constant traffic jams at rush hours where the present road crosses the Boulevard (No. 1 Highway) now will be a thing of the past.

"Not least of the gains which accrue from this road will be its easy accessibility to our new Byrd Stadium. Those who have crawled along these narrow college paths to and from football games will appreciate this improvement," the Governor said.

"Important as is this new highway," the speaker continued, "it is but one of many which our Roads Commission is now building throughout the State. Our twelve-year program is a model for the nation. Now in its third construction year, this program has twice—and consecutively—won the Golden Milestone for excellence among *all* states in planning, programming and achievement. Every Marylander may be truly proud of this record—and of this recognition of it.

Another New Road

"Right here in this part of Prince George's County, for instance," Governor McKeldin said, "another brand new road is rapidly nearing completion and will be ready for traffic in a matter of days. I refer to the relocation of River Road and a dual-lane highway from Inwood to Upshur Street, including an overpass of Defense Highway.

"Many others," the Governor said, "are under construction or on the drawing boards, for in these two counties of Prince George's and Montgomery more than one-fourth of our $568,000,000 12-year highway money is scheduled to be expended.

"With the march of time," the speaker ocntinued, "our early program has had its ups and downs. But today we are definitely and confidently on the escalator marked up.

"We seem," the Governor went on to say, "to be completely a nation on wheels. We go to drive-in lunchrooms, drive-in movies and even to drive-in church services on our way to drive-in beach resorts. We may not turn our backs on this new and different social pattern. We must accept this as modern America."

"So fast are new drivers being licensed and new cars turned out that no state, nor no mere twelve-year plan, can hope to keep abreast. Our duty as public administrators is clear. We cannot be content with a plan for twelve years, devised in the Forties, executed in the Fifties and expiring in the Sixties. Our highway planning must be put on a permanent and continuing basis guided by men of vision and carried out by stout resolution," said Governor McKeldin.

"We as a State can be justly proud of what we have thus far done. But in all humility I say to you: 'We have just begun'," the Governor concluded.

Dr. Elkins Says "Great Help"

University President Wilson H. Elkins, in welcoming remarks, described the new road as a "great help," and stressed the University's appreciation of the road not only as a safety factor for students, but also as a means of eliminating delays encountered by students and faculty in reaching the University.

"The new road covers one piece of ground the title to which the University was happy to surrender," President Elkins said.

Ribbon Cutting

Phil Geraci Foto

GOVERNOR McKELDIN OPENS NEW ROAD

Governor Theodore R. McKeldin is shown cutting the ribbon opening the new bypass. With His Excellency were University President Wilson H. Elkins, State Senator H. Winship Wheatley, Jr., Chairman Jesse H. Baggett, President of the Prince Georges County Commissioners; Chairman Robert O. Bonnell of the State Roads Commission.

Others who spoke briefly were Judge John Raymond Fletcher of the Prince Georges County Circuit Court.

Senator Wheatley

The master of ceremonies was State Senator H. Winship Wheatley, Jr.

Chairman Jesse H. Baggett, President of the Prince Georges County Commissioners, spoke briefly as did also Chairman Robert O. Bonnell of the State Roads Commission.

Urges Change

Lieutenant General Elwood R. ("Pete") Quesada, U.S.A.F., retired, graduate of Arts & Sciences, University of Maryland, 1927, once complimented by President Eisenhower for interservice cooperation, advocated a drastic change in the military services whereby the Joint Chiefs of Staff would be relieved of their service connections.

Gen. Quesada

General Quesada, native of Washington, D. C., now in business in California, said that each of the chiefs "must be separated absolutely from any direct responsibility toward a single service.

"And it should be made crystal-clear that he is never to return to his former service," he wrote in an article in Collier's Magazine.

This would go a long way toward eliminating service rivalries and overlapping and duplications in the armed services, General Quesada wrote.

He cited the guided missile controversy as an example of what he called the "uncontrolled investment" in equipment caused by service squabbles.

Whatever the merits of the rival claims of the services may be for their own missiles, the General said, "overlapping and duplication in the development of the missiles program have, in some cases, resulted in money and manpower waste so vast as to defy concrete dollar estimate."

A "counter-pressure" against service demands ought to come from the Joint Chiefs, he said.

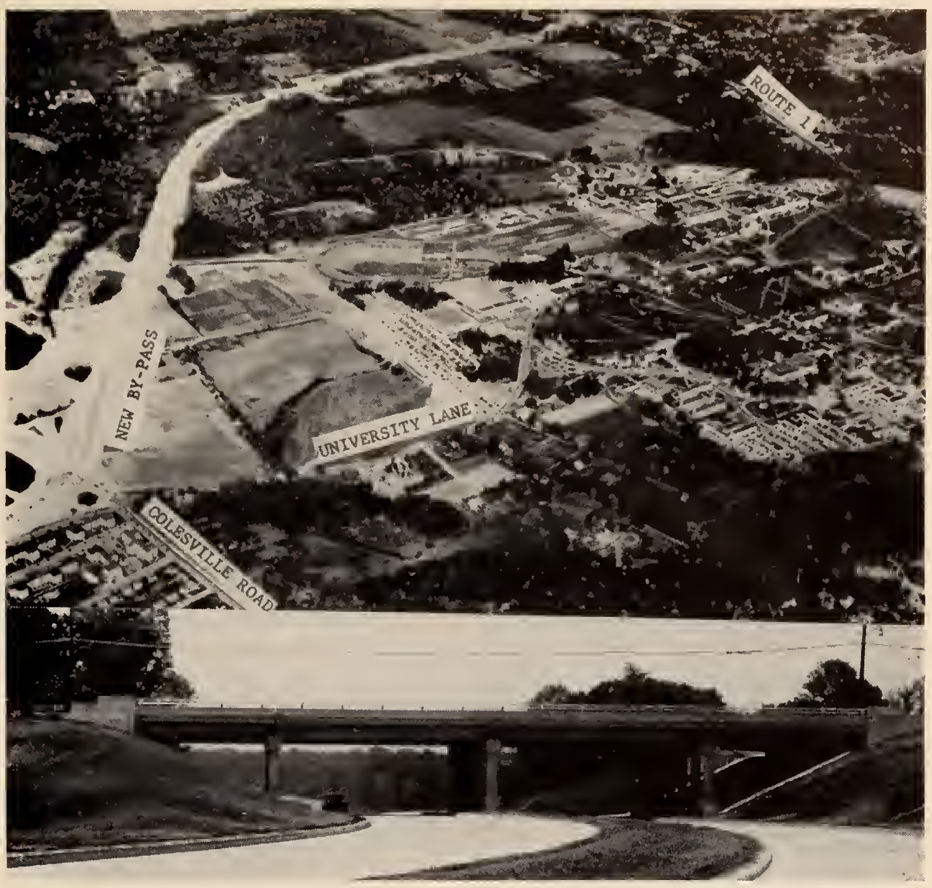
"But it does not for the very simple reason that the voting members of the Joint Chiefs are also the chiefs of the services," he pointed out.

The general gained fame in World War II when, as a commander of the 9th Tactical Air Command, he worked closely with Gen. Omar Bradley's 1st Army in Normandy and General Eisenhower later commented in his book, "Crusade in Europe," that "the spirit they infused among all their subordinates were in pleasing contrast to other cases that I had encountered early in the war."

Major General

Selected for promotion to Major General, U. S. Marine Corps, was Brigadier General Robert B. Luckey, U.S.M.C., on duty at Headquarters, Marine Corps. A native of Hyattsville, he was graduated from Maryland in 1927, (A&S). During World War II he commanded the Special Weapons Battalion of the 1st Marine Division at Guadalcanal.

New By-Pass



State Roads Commission Foto

NEW ROAD OPEN

Upper: This aerial photograph from the Maryland State Roads Commission shows the campus at College Park. The camera is pointed toward the Baltimore-Washington Boulevard (U.S. 1) which runs across the right top of the picture. The wide swath cut through the left center of the photograph is the 2.4 by-pass; the newly relocated University Lane (Md. 193) which will divert heavy traffic from the campus and will form a new connection with Byrd Stadium (center of photo). The $1 million road is expected to divert about 90 per cent of the 11,000 cars and trucks using the campus road daily.

Lower: The lower photo shows the underpass of the Baltimore-Washington Boulevard (U.S. 1) where the newly relocated University Lane crosses it.

At Minnesota

The University of Minnesota awarded a Doctor of Philosophy degree to Tracey Gillette Call, who received his M.S. degree from the University of Maryland in 1944.

In Los Angeles

Louis W. Ehrlich has joined the Computer Systems Division, The Ramo-Wooldridge Corporation.

Mr. Ehrlich received a B.S. in chemical engineering and an M.A. in applied mathematics from the University of Maryland. He has experience in research and development of solid fuel rocket propellants.

He is a member of the American Mathematical Society, Mathematical Association of America, Tau Beta Pi and Phi Kappa Phi.

Conservation Camp

Close to 100 young men learned about conservation in wildlife, forest and soil at the annual 4-H Club Conservation Camp at Western Maryland 4-H Club Center in Garrett County.

Harry W. Dengler, University of Maryland Extension forester, was in charge of the General conservation program. James A. McHenry, assistant county agricultural agent, Garrett County, directed the campfire programs and the Indian tribal organizations.

At N.C. State

How farmer cooperatives help young people get started in, and make a success of farming, was discussed by nearly 1,000 farm youth and young farmers from 35 states when the American Institute of Cooperation held its 1956 summer session at North Carolina State College.

Maryland was represented by three 4-H members along with Assistant County Extension Agent Robert E. Stansfield, Jr., Frederick.

Board Of Regents New Chairman

Chas. P. McCormick Elected, Replacing Judge William P. Cole. Governor Lauds Latter's Services. Messrs. Edward F. Holter, B. Herbert Brown, Harry H. Nuttle, Louis S. Kaplan And Edmund S. Burke Elected To Office.

Regents Chairman

CHAS. P. McCORMICK

Elected chairman, Board of Regents. One of the nation's business and civic leaders. Navy veteran of World War I.

Mr. Charles P. McCormick, one of the country's outstanding business executives, Baltimore spice and tea magnate, was elected chairman of the University of Maryland Board of Regents.

Mr. McCormick, who has served on the board since 1943, replaced United States Court of Customs and Patent Appeals Judge William P. Cole, Jr., who said he would not be available for re-election because of health. Judge Cole has served as chairman for 12 years.

Both Governor Theodore R. McKeldin and University President, Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, paid high tribute to Judge Cole's accomplishments during the twelve years he served as chairman and the 25 years he was a member of the board.

The regents voted unanimously to name the University's student activities building for Judge Cole and to place a plaque there in recognition of his outstanding services.

Mr. Edward F. Holter was elected vice chairman, Mr. B. Herbert Brown, was re-elected secretary and Mr. Harry Nuttle, treasurer of the board.

Dr. Louis S. Kaplan was re-elected assistant secretary. Mr. Edmund S. Burke was re-elected assistant treasurer.

Charles P. McCormick

Charles Perry McCormick was born on June 9, 1896 in Morelia, Mexico of American parents, Rev. Hugh Pendleton and Anne Pauline (Perry) McCormick.

He was educated in schools in Puerto Rico, Birmingham, Alabama, and Paris, France. He was graduated from the Baltimore City College in 1915 and attended Johns Hopkins University. He was awarded an honorary LL.D from Presbyterian College.

Mr. McCormick left Johns Hopkins University to enter the Navy for World War I on April 17, 1917. He was Athletic Director for the Fifth Naval District for nine months and served overseas on the Edgar F. Luckenbach.

He is the father of four children, Charles P., Jr., Rosalie McCormick Beane, John G., and Robert N. McCormick.

Mr. McCormick and Mrs. Anne W. McCormick reside in Baltimore.

Mr. McCormick was selected as an advisor to the Senate sub-committee on relations with International Organizations. Director of the Baltimore School Commissioners as well as the American Management Association. He is a Past President of the Baltimore Export Managers Club and a past member of the Baltimore Criminal Justice Commission advisory council, and past chairman. He was also a member of the Maryland State Employment Service.

Mr. McCormick is active in the administration of the Baltimore Police Boys' Club.

Years Of Service

JUDGE WM. P. COLE, JR.

Past chairman of the Board of Regents who devoted many years of service to the University. Former Congressman, Federal Judge, overseas veteran of World War I.

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Vice Chairman

MR. BROWN
Secretary

MR. NUTTLE
Treasurer

DR. KAPLAN
Asst. Secretary

MR. BURKE
Asst. Treasurer

His present activites include:—Chairman of the Board, McCormick & Company, Inc. and member of Business Advisory Council, Department of Commerce; Chairman, Civic Center Authority; Executive Committee of Greater Baltimore Committee; The American Academy of Political and Social Science.

Mr. McCormick is a director of Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company; Equitable Trust Company; Boy's Clubs of America. His past activities include: United States Employer Delegate, ILO, Geneva, 1949-1952; Member Governing Body, ILO, Geneva, 1949-1952; Vice Chairman, ILO Conference, Geneva, 1952.

Various Offices

Mr. McCormick is Chairman of the Board of the Federal Reserve Bank, Richmond, 1949-1953, also Deputy Chairman, 1947-48; Chairmen's Conference (Federal Reserve Banks) 1953; Baltimore Branch, Federal Reserve Bank, 1939; A. Schilling & Company, San Francisco, Calif.; McCormick Overseas Trading, Inc.; Maryland Standard Salary Board; Baltimore Colts Professional Football Club and Board of Trustees, Nutrition Foundation, Inc.

He was President of International Organization of Employers, 1951. Vice President, 1950; Quartermaster Association, 1952; Baltimore Better Business Bureau; Baltimore Convention Bureau; Baltimore Export Club; and several Trade Associations.

Mr. McCormick is a Director of the Eutaw Savings Bank and the Baltimore Steam Packet Company (Old Bay Line).

He is a member of the United States Chamber of Commerce (8 years); Grocery Manufacturers Association; American Management Association; Board of Trustees, American University; Salary Stabilization Board, Washington, D. C., 1951.

Publications by Chairman McCormick include "Power of People", Harper Brothers, New York, 1949, 5th edition; Bantam Books, Inc., New York, 1952, 1st edition; Japanese edition, printed in Japan, 1952, 3rd edition; "McCormick System of Management", London, England (Great Britain edition); Efficiency Magazine, 1936; "Multiple Management", London, England (Great Britain edition); "Sparks I" or "Sparks of Inspiration of Those Who Have Inspired Me", 9th printing, 1941; "Sparks II", 2nd Printing, Schneidereith, 1953.

He also wrote many Business and Human Relations articles.

Affiliations

Fraternities and clubs of which Mr. McCormick is a member include Phi Gamma Delta, Omicron Delta Kappa (Honorary), Delta Sigma Pi (Honorary), Beta Gamma Sigma (Honorary); Mason, Shriner, Jester; Alfalfa Club, Asparagus Club (Honorary), Saints and Sinners; Maryland Club, University Club, Baltimore Country Club, Annapolis Yacht Club and U.S.N.A. Officers Golf Association.

He is a life member of the Royal Society of Arts, London, England; Maryland Historical Society; The Academy of Political Science; United States Junior Chamber of Commerce; Senator, Junior Chamber International; American Legion, Baltimore Post (Honorary).

Awards includes:—Citation & Medal (Human Relations, 1946), Society Advancement Management; Citation of Honor, 1950 South Atlantic Association.

Mr. McCormick is the donor of "Unsung Hero Football & Lacrosse Awards" to Maryland Interscholastic Football Conference and Maryland State College; "Eisenhower Award" United States Military Academy, 1952-54; "Forrestal" Award Naval Academy, 1953-54.

Judge William P. Cole, Jr.

Judge William P. Cole, Jr. was born May 11, 1889. He graduated from Maryland Agriculture College with a degree in Civil Engineering in 1910. He completed two years of study at the University of Maryland Law School in 1912 and passed the Maryland Bar Examination in this same year.

Judge Cole was a member of the House of Representatives from the Second Congressional district for fourteen years, holding important committee posts and frequently serving as Speaker pro tem.

In 1942 he was appointed by President Roosevelt to the United States Customs Court in New York, where he remained until 1953. In that year, he was named judge of the United States Court of Customs and Patents in Washington, the post he now holds.

In 1931, Judge Cole was appointed to the Board of Regents of the University and assumed the chairmanship of that body in 1944. During his long service on the Board of Regents, Judge Cole has guided the affairs of the University in its growth from a small agricultural college to a large state university.

1909-1910

WM. P. COLE, JR.
In his senior year at College Park.

He has also served as a member of the Board of Regents of the Smithsonian Institution.

Judge Cole served in World War I, as a Captain in the 316th Infantry, 79th Division.

His son, William P. Cole, III, left the University of Maryland while a student and entered service in World War II as a private on June 26, 1941. He was later commissioned and received a battlefield promotion to the rank of Captain. On September 11, 1944, he was killed in action with the 110th Field Artillery during the drive through France, Under General Patton.

From 1933 to 1942, Judge Cole headed the Cole committee of Congress which was a sub-committee for the committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce. This group was charged with responsibility for investigating the petroleum industry throughout the country on such problems as orderly production, conservation and prevention of waste, productions, transportation, refining and the oil industry in general. This committee made a major contribution to the war effort through the policies it established prior to the outbreak of hostilities. The committee report prepared after Judge Cole's appointment to the Customs Court, devotes a paragraph of special appreciation to the former chairman of the committee for his leadership and efforts, which made possible the outstanding success of the Cole committee.

Judge Cole is a member of the Episcopal Church and Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

"Valued Service"

Under the above heading the Baltimore News-Post presented the following editorial:—"For much of his life Judge William P. Cole, Jr., has been identified with the University of Maryland. If we may indulge in a form of expression usually attributed (if erroneously) to the Irish, he was identified with the University before it was a University. He was graduated from the Maryland Agriculture College out of which the present great institution has developed—the acorn into the spreading oak. He also studied at the University's Law School.

"For some 25 years Judge Cole served on the University's Board of Regents, for twelve years as chairman. During this period he has seen the growth and evolution of the University into the great institution which it is today. He has not only seen; he has promoted that development. He has been a part—and no small part—of the University.

"Judge Cole retires with appreciation of his services voiced by Governor McKeldin, by President Wilson H. Elkins and by the University administration. A new building will be named for him.

"Though Judge Cole has retired as chairman, Charles P. McCormick having been elected to succeed him, it is a pleasure to learn that he will continue as a member of the Board of Regents."

(*Concluded on Page* 56)

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Top Teacher

Washington Star Photo

HOWARD B. OWENS

Science teacher at Northwestern High School in Hyattsville, Maryland alumnus, now working on his Ph.D. (Entomology, M.S., '44), has been given an Armed Forces Chemical Association citation as "the Nation"s outstanding high school science teacher". With the citation went a check for $1,000.

Teacher Honored

At its 11th Annual Meeting in Boston, the Armed Forces Chemical Association presented its scroll and a check for $1,000.00 to Howard B. Owens, Maryland, M.S. in Entomology, '44, now working on his Ph.D., at Maryland, as the science teacher selected to receive this Award. Mr. Owens is a biology teacher at Northwestern High School, Hyatsville. He was characterized by the chapter which nominated him as an outstanding example of a dedicated and inspiring teacher.

The Armed Forces Chemical Association is an organization whose membership is made up of men in the Armed Forces, men who have worn the uniform in the Service, and others in industry, whose efforts were or may be a factor in National Defense.

These men joined together as a patriotic obligation. Their purpose is to assure, to the best of their ability the application of chemistry and allied sciences to those problems of National Defense which may confront the military Services and other Defense Agencies.

To this Association, the supply of good science students represents one of the greatest assets in our present and future National Defense structure. To supply this need, the Association decided to go to the source and give its encouragement to teachers of science in the secondary schools. This might result in greater student interest in these courses and an ultimate increase in student registration for such courses.

Consequently the Board of Directors of the Armed Forces Chemical Association offered a prize of $1,000 to be awarded to the outstanding teacher of science who might be selected by an Awards Committee from those candidates nominated, nationwide, by the various Chapters of the A.F.C.A. In the conduct of the contest, each Chapter was limited to one nomination.

The contest brought out entries from Maine to California. In a study of the qualifications of the candidates one thing was soon apparent. All contestants were decidedly outstanding in their qualifications. Each was worthy of recognition.

When finally reached, the Committee's decision was unanimous.

The Committee stated that he has an unparalleled ability to inspire an interest in both the biological and physical sciences in the minds of his students. The records prove that supplementing his inspiration ability he is also an exceptionally good teacher. This is attested by the consistency of his students making superior grades in advanced science courses in college as well as in other ways. In one of the contests sponsored by the Future Scientists of America Foundation, Mr. Owens had more winners than any other teacher in the country.

It was the opinion of the Awards Committee that in presenting the Award to Mr. Owens the desire of the Directors was carried out to the extent practicable.

From Everywhere

For the school year 1955-1956 students at the University of Maryland came from states as follows:—

Alabama	28
Arkansas	12
Arizona	3
California	121
Colorado	14
Connecticut	74
Delaware	36
Florida	90
Idaho	7
Illinois	78
Indiana	37
Iowa	25
Kansas	16
Kentucky	36
Louisiana	42
Maine	25
Maryland	9,898
Massachusetts	101
Michigan	55
Minnesota	36
Mississippi	10
Missouri	29
Montant	6
Nebraska	9
Nevada	2
New Hampshire	22
New Jersey	330
New Mexico	6
New York	398
North Carolina	48
North Dakota	2
Ohio	104
Oklahoma	17
Oregon	8
Pennsylvania	489
South Carolina	31
South Dakota	8
Tennessee	29
Texas	66
Utah	4
Vermont	9
Virginia	1,203
Washington	22
West Virginia	74
Wisconsin	21
Wyoming	2
Dist. or Columbia	1,262
Hawaii	2
Puerto Rico	14
Canal Zone	4
U.S. Citizens in Foreign Countries	11
Foreign Countries	250
TOTAL	15,242

Maryland By Counties

Maryland state students at the University, for the school year 1955-1956 came from Maryland counties as follows:—

Allegany	193
Anne Arundel	545
Baltimore City	1,397
Baltimore County	789
Calvert	42
Caroline	62
Carroll	63
Cecil	32
Charles	91
Dorchester	97
Frederick	335
Garrett	36
Harford	130
Howard	111
Kent	14
Montgomery	2,398
Prince Georges	2,975
Queen Annes	41
St. Marys	87
Somerset	34
Talbot	80
Washington	169
Wicomico	125
Worcester	52
Total	9,898

From Overseas

From 54 foreign sources the 1955-1956 University student rolls listed students as shown below:—

Afghanistan	1
Argentina	1
Belguim	1
Brazil	2
Burma	4
Canada	8
Ceylon	1
Chile	1
China	29
Colombia	13
Czechoslovakia	2
Denmark	5
Ecuador	3
Egypt	7
El Salvador	1
England	13
Estonia	2
Finland	1
France	2
Germany	10
Greece	8
Iceland	1
India	12
Indonesia	1
Iran	7
Iraq	11
Israel	4
Italy	1
Japan	5
Jordan	7
Korea	5
Laos	2
Latvia	5
Lebanon	1
Lithuania	4
Mexico	1
Netherlands	8
Nicaragua	6
Norway	1
Pakistan	2
Panama	7
Paraguay	1
Peru	2
Philippines	9
Poland	1
Spain	5
Sweden	3
Switzerland	1
Syria	1
Thailand	6
Turkey	3
Ukraine	1
Venezuela	6
Stateless	5
Total	250

* * * * * *

THIS AND THAT

"How much?" asked Mrs. Ipswich, pointing to the steak. "Three ninety-five," replied the butcher. "How can you tell without weighing it?" she demanded. "Lady," said the mutcher, "that steak has been weighed eighty nine times today."

* * *

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USE COUPON ON LAST PAGE

LOOKING TO THE FUTURE

The Farm Situation, Water Conservation, Education, Living In Later Years.

By Thos. B. Symons

Member, Board of Regents, President Pro Tem of the University, Former Dean of the College of Agriculture.

In the premise of the University of Maryland's Centennial and Sesquicentennial celebrations I wonder what another 100 years will bring forth in the advancement of agricultural production, teaching and research. Can we visualize the University of Maryland in another century? Certainly we can say its marvelous development in the years to come can be no more wonderful than what we have seen emerge from the old Maryland Agriculture College in the last 50 years, not to mention 100. I have often said, and I think it can be substantiated, that we, the people of this generation, have witnessed and experienced an epochal period in research and development that I doubt will ever be duplicated. This is not a pessimistic thought on the future, for I am an optimist, but a humble prediction and modest appraisal of our age.

Dr. Symons

Wise Prediction

Dougles Turnbull of Baltimore recently said:

"In the complacency of our youth, few of us realized that we were headed for an age of guided missiles, of atomic submarines, of jet pilots moving 1,000 m.p.h., of radio and television, of the return to toll bridges and the creation of toll turnpikes, of automation and electronic brains and computers, of Fords that cost not $300 but $3,000 with all the colorful trimmings, of horizontal belts to carry people from Grand Central Station to Times Square, of music while you work, of sleeping pills and aspirin by the millions, of hurricanes named for the ladies, of clothing that no longer needs pressing and doesn't wear out, stockings that are thinner than shadows, bay bridges and tunnels, vacations all over the world, heating our home with radiant floors and ceilings, air conditioning for everyone, average wages beyond $4,500, four and five day work weeks, Diesel locomotives and trucks, gas turbines, too, trains with low centers of gravity, that will travel more than 100 m.p.h., piggyback for freight, ad infinitum through an era where research becomes increasingly important and where more has happened in the lifetime of each one of us than in the entire history of the world including the 19th century."

Space will not permit elaboration, but this prediction will hold true even if we do reach the moon in the years ahead. In the words of Robert Oppenheimer, "Every scientific advance, past or contemporary, has two traits: It is an enrichment of technique; it enables us to do what we could not do before or to do it better—it is know-how. It is also the answer and reformulation of questions long agitating man's curiosity, something to contemplate, in Peirce's words, "The demi-cadence which closes a musical phrase in the symphony of our intellectual life, a thing of beauty—it is knowledge."

I want to pay tribute to President Elkins for the manner in which he is conducting the affairs of this great institution. We have assurance already that his ambition will be to promote educational effectiveness, broaden our research program and further extend the services of the institution throughout the state.

The Farm Situation

First and foremost in the minds of our agricultural people at this time is what would be the results of new farm legislation. Certainly we should dispose of our surpluses to meet the needs for food in foreign countries even if we have to accept their currencies, develop a larger barter system and allow more freedom in transportation.

We should ask ourselves these questions:—

Should we experience such a difficult time to live in a period of plenty?

Is it a tragedy that in 1856 one farm worker produced sufficient food to feed four other persons! Now it is estimated that one farm worker feeds 19 other persons, and the prediction is made that by 1975 one farm worker will feed 25 to 30 persons.

Is it not remarkable that we have witnessed the reduction of our farm population from about 34% of our total population in 1910 to a mere 13.5% of our population of 165,000,000 in 1955?

Great Tribute

Could there be a greater tribute paid to research, teaching and scientific and practical know-how than the citation of these facts? Yet we have not devised a program of economic return that allows our farming people to enjoy the fruits of success to the degree enjoyed by other pursuits of life?

The number of our Maryland farms has reduced from 36,107 in 1950 to 32,500, or about 10%. We have lost 158,921 acres or 3.9% of land in farms in the last five years. With our ever-expanding road system, parks, suburban developments and shore erosion, we can expect to lose more acres in the years to come. Therefore, it is necessary to constantly increase our efficiency through research and extension to maintain our standard of production.

I am an humble apostle of increased and efficient production. This principle has built America. If money is cheap, we do not close some of our banks. The Soil Bank Plan may be a temporary palliative in the present emergency, but I cannot believe it will serve as a farm policy for long. There are too many hungry people in this world and even in our own country for such a policy to continue.

Like Raking Leaves

The principle of paying farmers not to work or allowing a percentage of our good farm land to lie idle is not a stimulant to a progressive agricultural program. It sounds like "raking leaves" in the N.R.A. or W.P.A. days. It will not lead to building a farm prosperity that will enable farmers to build better homes, provide educational facilities for their children or generally raise their standards of living.

The brightest side of the problem is that it may offer temporary relief, and it will encourage the conservation of our soil. Soil conservation is our greatest security. When we know that about 33% of the world's population are perpetually hungry, it would seem that we have not handled our surplus problem in a statesman-like manner.

Personally, I have believed for some time in the two price system with a guaranteed livable price for normal production and the general market price for surplus; the normal guaranteed price to be set by an Agricultural Stabilization Board in cooperation with the Secretary of Agriculture. The guaranteed price to be flexible from year to year depending upon the supply and needs of the country.

Ultimately there should be a permanent agricultural policy that will be fair to producer as well as the consumer.

We must continue to place emphasis on reduced costs of production, and we must reduce costs in marketing. The latter presents revolutionary changes in our modern society.

Water

Too little attention has been given by all of us to water conservation. We experience minor droughts and for the most part have made little provision for conserving water during excessive rainfall. This is an urban, as well as, a rural problem. Only recently, Colonel Ray Adams, engineer for the Washington District, warned of the future needs of Washington and our suburban area. He believes a master plan providing for flood control and water storage projects will be needed to avoid a water shortage danger. Colonel Adams believes from his studies that the Washington area water needs, for instance, by 1970 will total about one billion gallons a day, while the engineers' study estimates the Potomac River flow available for use could run as low as 339 million gallons a day.

The same observations can be made for our other cities and towns, especially where water-consuming industries are located.

This has a decided bearing upon agriculture. We have already greatly increased our irrigation program in the state from 697 acres in 1949 to 12,000 acres in 1955. The source of water for irrigation, the rights to use a given source, its conservation, present challenging problems to the farmers and engineers of tomorrow.

Education

I venture to discuss a controversial subject, viz; the period of instruction for our youth in both high schools, colleges and universities.

At present, our university students spend a total of 178 days in classroom work at the University of Maryland per year for four years in training for a bachelor's degree. This period is divided into two semesters of about 16 weeks. This is the standard for most institutions in the country. There are some exceptions, one of which I will cite.

My point is that with the increased costs of instruction, the tremendous investments in building and equipment and the anticipated increase in student population, we should consider lengthening the period of instruction per year either on a four-quarter system or in some other practical manner that will permit a student to obtain his goal in a shorter period or secure additional training in the four-year period.

In our present system, a student spends less than six months in a year preparing for his life's work. Can we defend this practice in our competitive age? During the first World War period, we adopted the four-quarter system but shortly afterward resumed the two-semester system.

Ohio State University has used the four-quarter system since 1921, and President Bevis has recently advised me by letter that the administration and faculty are entirely satisfied with its operation. Certainly there is a shortage of students trained in science and engineering.

In High Schools

This brings up the subject of training in our high schools. Dorothy Thompson recently wrote that in 1950 only 14% of American high school students were studying physics, 7% chemistry, 27% algebra and 13% geometry. In my time, mathematics was mandatory, as was also latin and other cultural subjects. Moreover, the standard period of instruction in our high schools is 180 days as a minimum to 190 days without classes on Saturday. Here too, we have an economic loss. Our million dollar high schools remain idle at least three months in the year.

Space forbids discussing this subject further, but I believe we should give serious consideration to the problem of more efficient use of our educational facilities and offer a greater opportun-

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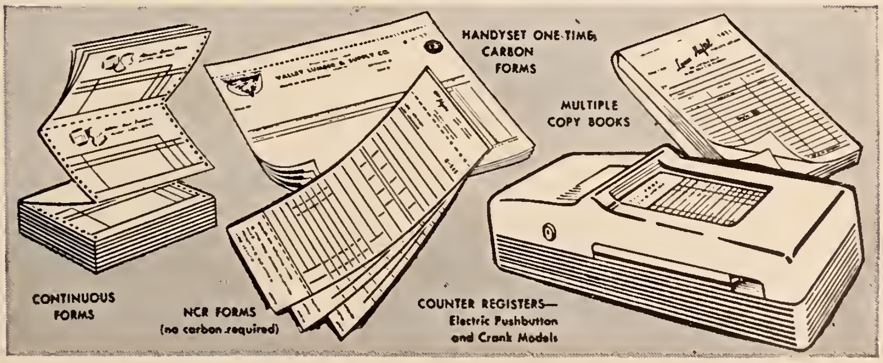
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ity to our young people to train themselves to meet the ever increasing demands of science and technology.

Living In Later Years

A wonderful topic . . . sufficient for discussion in itself. How many of our people are looking forward to retirement? How many will be disappointed? We have developed, in my opinion, a complex for retirement by legislation, as well as, by practice in most industrial and professional activities in life.

We have over 175,000 people in Maryland, 65 or more years of age. We have about 14 million in the country. This is a great body of intelligent citizens, yet we are not using this human resource to our greatest advantage.

First, let me say that retirement should be based on physical ability to perform the work satisfactorily rather than simply the age factor.

Second, we should study the many opportunities for utilizing the physically handicapped by age to greater advantage—and

Third, we should develop skills to provide useful occupation for the aged.

Nothing is so devastating to an individual living in their later years as to have nothing to do and in a great many cases, leading a lonely existence.

I am so glad that the President and leaders at the University are considering holding a conference on this important subject.

Rules

For The Game Of Life

As Advocated at the University of Maryland

(A Chaplain's Advice to a Young Student)

"I am giving you the ball, son, and naming you quarterback for your team in the game of life. I am your coach, so I'll give it to you straight.

"There is only one schedule to play. It is a long game with no time out and no substitutions. You play the whole game—all your life.

"You'll have a great backfield. You're calling the signals but the other three fellows in the backfield with you have great reputations. They are named Faith, Hope and Charity.

"You'll work behind a truly powerful line. End to end, it consists of Honesty, Loyalty, Devotion to Duty, Self Respect, Study, Cleanliness and Good Behavior.

"The goal posts are the pearly gates of heaven.

"God is the referee and sole official. He makes ALL the rules and there is no appeal from them.

"There are ten rules. You know them as the Ten Commandments and you play them strictly in accordance with your own religion.

"There is also an important ground rule. It is 'As ye would that men should do to you, do ye also to them likewise'.

"In this game if you lose the ball YOU ALSO LOSE THE GAME.

"Here is the ball. It is your immortal soul! Hold onto it. Now, son, get in there and pitch—let's see what you can do with it!" (H.L.M.)

ALUMNI OFFICERS ELECTED

J. Gilbert Prendergast Chosen President; Joseph H. Deckman And Agnes McNutt Kricker, Vice Presidents.

By David L. Brigham
Alumni Executive Secretary

Elected

NEW ALUMNI PRESIDENT

J. Gilbert Prendergast, ('33 Law), was elected to head the University of Maryland Alumni Council and the Alumni Association.

J. Gilbert Prendergast '33 has been elected President of the University of Maryland Alumni Association and is the presiding officer for the 1956-57 General Alumni Council. His supporting officers are 1st Vice-President Joseph H. Deckman, '31, and Mrs. Agnes McNutt Kricker, '31, 2nd Vice-President.

Mr. Prendergast was born in Harrisburg, Pa., on August 7, 1909 and was educated in the public schools there, graduating from Harrisburg Tech in 1926. He later attended the University of Notre Dame and received his Bachelor of Arts degree Magna Cum Laude in 1930. At Notre Dame he played freshman football and was on the varsity squad under the late Knute K. Rockne.

Class Of 1933

He then entered the University of Maryland Law School, graduating in 1933. He was admitted to practice before the Court of Appeals of Maryland the same year. In 1934 he became an associate of Walter L. Clark in the practice of law in Baltimore City and since 1945 has been a member of the firm now known as Clark, Smith & Prendergast. For two years, 1941-1943, he was an Assistant City Solicitor.

During the war he was commissioned a Lieutenant (j.g.) in the Navy and served nearly two years in the Pacific theater, where he was fighter director officer aboard the U.S.S. San Jacinto, attached to task forces 38 and 58. He participated in action at Saipan, Guam, Palau, the Philippines, French Indo China, Okinawa, Iwo Jima and many strikes on the Japanese mainland. He was released to inactive duty in December 1945 with the rank of Lieutenant and awarded the Presidential Unit Citation.

Varied Activities

He is a past President of the Junior Bar Association of Baltimore and former Vice-President of the Maryland State Bar Association. In addition, he has served on various standing committees of the Bar Association of Baltimore City and the American Bar Association. He is presently a member of both the Committee on Rules and the Character Committee appointed by the Court of Appeals. He is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Mr. Prendergast is married and has three sons and one daughter with whom he makes his home at 608 Edgevale Road, Roland Park, Baltimore.

Mr. Deckman, who holds a degree in Civil Engineering, is President and sole owner of Robinson, Inc., builders supply firm; brick, block and structural steel. He is also president and half owner of Southern Maryland Concrete Products. Following graduation he was assistant building inspector for the District of Columbia and from 1936-1937 was an estimator for the Bethlehem Steel Company. He has been in his present business since 1938. Joe is married and has two boys, aged 10 and 12.

"M" Club Prexy

He is a member of the Washington Board of Trade, Eastern Branch of the Kiwanis Club and from 1950-51 was President of the "M" Club. He is at present, Treasurer of the "M" Club, Washington representative for the Terrapin Club and President of the Engineering Alumni Association of the University.

Mrs. Kricker, known to all of her friends as "Chicken", is the President of the Home Economics Alumni Association. In addition to her duties as a housewife and mother of three, one of whom is attending the University, she serves as Secretary for the Sherwood Elementary School at Sandy Spring. Mrs. Kricker has participated in numerous community capacities and has been extremely active in volunteer hospital service. Her husband is an alumnus from the class of 1932.

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ROSSBOROUGH INN

A Brief History

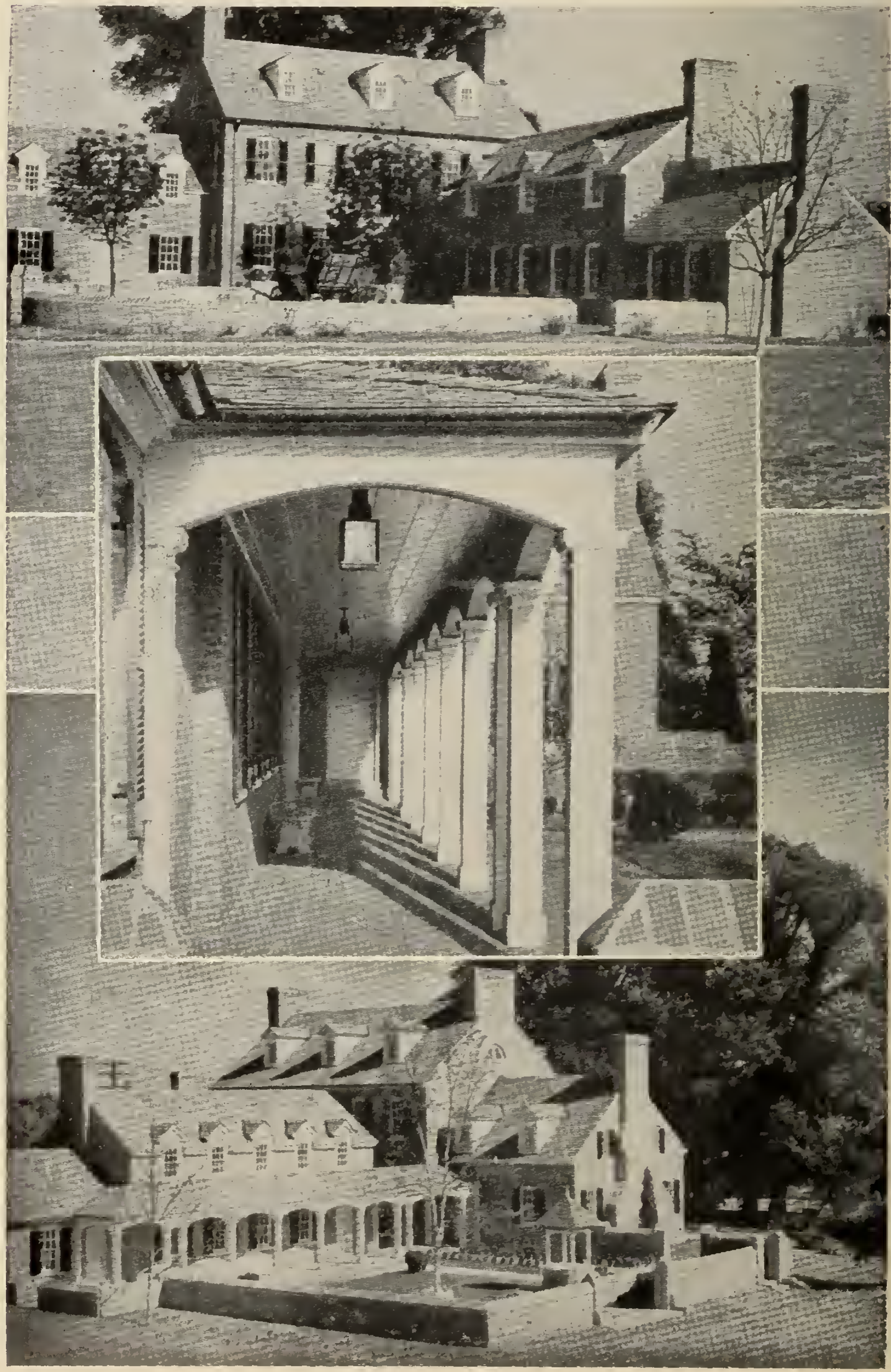
In connection with the University's Centennial and Sequicentennial celebration a brief history of Rossborough Inn is in order.

The Inn was built in the year 1798, shortly after the Revolutionary War, and a few years before the founding of the University of Maryland.

Its location then, as it is today, was one of importance. What is now the Washington-Baltimore Boulevard was then a main link on the post road between Washington embryonic capital of the nation, the South, and the young and thriving cities of Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, and Boston.

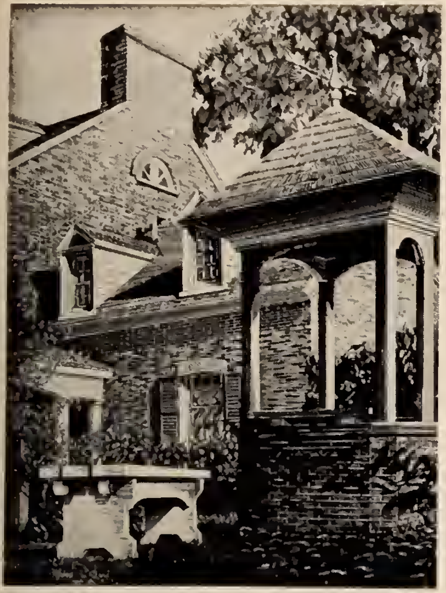
The old hostelry was only three miles from Bladensburg, at that time a prosperous seaport on the then broad Anacostia River.

Rossborough Inn



EXTERIOR VIEWS

(Upper) North side of Inn showing carriage yard. (Center) Glimpse of the porch alongside the kitchen wing. (Lower) South side with the old well and the formal garden displayed.



ROSSBOROUGH COURTYARD

This pen and ink drawing by Glenn Gustafson, '50, shows the wishing well in the courtyard of historic Rossborough Inn.

Construction of the Inn was undertaken to meet the demand for comfortable lodging facilities in a period when distances such as existed between the large cities along the Atlantic seaboard represented days and weeks, instead of hours, of travel.

Records show that the tavern served as the place for the first change of horses on the route from Alexandria and Georgetown to Baltimore and the North. On the original survey of the plot of the Inn, a large stable is shown just back of the present carriage yard. This building, for landscape reasons, has not been restored.

As It Was

Rossborough, as it stands today, is substantially as it was when in operation in the early 1800's. The Inn, as indicated in an old survey, included a central building, wings to the north and south, and a structure to the rear that was connected to the main establishment by a portico.

The Inn was popular as a place of rest for travelers, and as a social center for Washington and southern Maryland. Undoubtedly most of the historic characters of the early days of the Republic visited the Inn one time or another.

During its first twenty-six years of existence the tavern was widely used and in the year 1824, it was chosen as the stopping-place of General Lafayette on his last visit to America.

The following excerpt from the "Memoirs of Lafayette," by Knapp, published in 1824, relates:

"About 9 o'clock, on Tuesday morning (August 12, 1824), the general and suite left Rossburg, and proceeded to the District of Columbia, at the line of which he was met by the Committee on Arrangements from the City of

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Washington, and a number of Revolutionary officers, and a company of Montgomery cavalry."

The account also shows that Lafayette's son George, his secretary, Colonel La Vasseur, as well as the official party that accompanied the general from Baltimore, spent the night at the Inn.

President John Quincy Adams in his diary records:

"My son John went out to Ross's to meet General Lafayette."

"The Complete History of Lafayette" gives this version:

"General Lafayette left Baltimore for Washington, accompanied by the mayor, the Committee on Arrangements, the aides of the governor, and an escort of cavalry to Rossburg, where he lodged on Monday night and breakfasted on Tuesday morning. After which he was accompanied, and escorted as before to the District of Columbia."

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Numerous references to the old Inn during the time of the War of 1812 and the attack on Washington by the British are available in the files of the Maryland Historical Society. References indicate that it was used during this conflict as headquarters for Stansbury's Brigade, and the 5th Maryland Regiment.

Drove Stage Coaches

In the early part of the nineteenth century, the Inn was operated by John W. Brown who also drove one of the stage-coaches operated over the Baltimore and Washington turnpike by Stockton and Stokes, a well known stage company of that day.

Numerous accounts are given in the early social history of Maryland referring to the old hostelry.

The following is an account of the sport of the Baltimore Hunt and the Bridge (Potomac) Pack on the thirtieth of January, 1827:

> "Tues 30th ult.—Met by appointment at Rossburg where we were joined by a party of gentlemen from Bladensburg, with several dogs, making a pack of 35 in number. Rain fell until eleven o'clock, when the dogs were uncoupled, and about twenty gentlemen, impatient for the chase, mounted their horses and took a direction to the West. Many covers were drawn without finding; at length a fox was unkennelled near the Montgomery turnpike. He went away for the unbroken ground on the northwest—here another fox was unkennelled and the dogs divided. One fox, with fourteen dogs hard at him, made for the covers two miles down the creek, where he ran in circles for an hour, after which he broke away through the estate of Mr. Diggs and through a part of the District of Columbia, crossing the Baltimore Road between Washington and Bladensburg, near the spot where Commander Barney was wounded, and passing the eastern branch on the ice, was killed in Prince George's County. Owing to the heavy riding and the badness of the ground over which he ran, not a horseman was within eight miles when the chase ended. The other fox kept doubling on the broken ground, occasionally crossing to the pine cover where the first fox was found. The writer is not informed of the result having made the best of his way, at sundown, to Graeff's where the whole company was soon reunited in good time to enjoy the cheerful fire and cheerful board that awaited us, and where the evening was spent most pleasantly in conning over the feats of the dogs, and the incidents of the day, enlivened by appropriate songs, and amongst others by G———, in his best style."

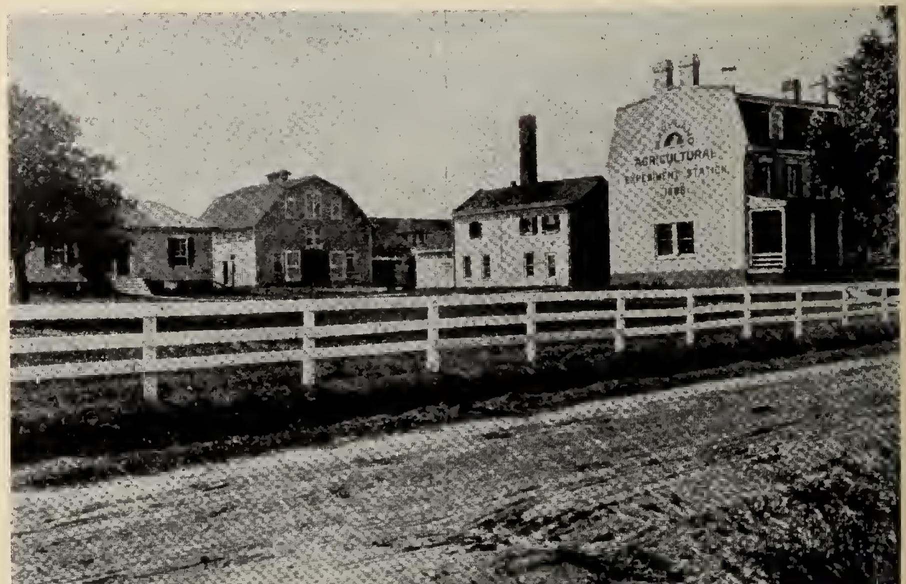
Southern Guests

During the Civil War a detachment of Jubal Early's Confederate Army camped at the Inn while attempting to cut off reinforcements of the Union Army for the defense of Washington.

When the Maryland Agricultural College was established by the General Assembly of Maryland in 1856, the land upon which the building stands was made a part of the college.

This college was chartered in 1856, the second agricultural college in the Western Hemisphere, and the old Inn was the first building on the new campus. At the time of establishment of the college, the Inn was a part of the Riverdale estate of Charles B. Calvert, who received it from his father George. George Calvert gained the tract through a business transaction involving the Ross Estate, original owners. Charles Calvert was one of the charter members of the corporation which operated the college, and was the president of the first board of trustees.

Before Restoration



ON THE BOULEVARD

Old photograph showing Rossborough Inn shortly after it became the University. Note the dirt turnpike, now the Washington-Baltimore Boulevard.

The construction of the other buildings of the new college was begun in 1857 and the institution was formally opened in 1859.

During the early life of the school, the Inn served as a residence for the faculty.

Mr. N. B. Worthington, president of the college from 1864 to 1867, resided in the building, and other faculty members utilized the Inn as a dwelling from time to time.

Federal Support

A Federal Government act of 1887 established the Agricultural Experiment Stations of the United States, and an appropriation of $15,000 annually was made for their establishment and maintenance.

The Maryland Agricultural College received the first Experiment Station to be established in the United States in 1888, and the old Inn served as its home. Until the remodeling of the old tavern in 1938, huge white letters painted on the ends of the building proclaimed it as the "Maryland Agricultural Experiment Station."

When restoration of the Inn was begun in September, 1938, with the aid of the Works Progress Administration of the Federal Government, the old building did not have the two wings to the north and south.

These wings were not known to have existed until an old survey of the property came to light on which was printed the plan for each floor of the building. After finding the prints of this survey, men were put to work digging to ascertain whether or not the old foundations existed. It was found that these foundations were located on the very places shown on the survey map, and the present wings have been constructed on the same footings on which the original wings rested.

Bricks Made Here

Legend has it that the bricks for the Inn were brought as ballast from England on ships that docked at Bladensburg, but this is unlikely, just as it is unlikely that bricks were brought from England for any of the old buildings for which this is claimed.

The bricks were probably made in the field almost directly in front of where the building is constructed, now a part of the athletic plant. There is evidence that there was at one time an old brick kiln on that spot.

The door to the front center portion of the building is unique.

The keystone in the brick arch over the door is an interesting and beautiful piece of workmanship. It is carved out of stone and represents the head of Silenos, teacher and trainer of Bacchus, the Greek God of Wine. Carved in the bottom of the stone is the trademark of a London manufacturer of keystones by the name of T. Coade, and the date 1798.

It is quite possible that the bricks that form the archway of the door were made in England along with the keystone. They exactly fit the archway, and apparently were especially ground for it.

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The Inn contained thirty-one rooms, including the quarters of the innkeeper, the parlors, the tap room, kitchen, and the servant and guest chambers.

The innkeeper's quarters were in the north wing, and were not connected by a doorway with the central portion of the building.

The main building housed the old tap room, and the great parlor (on the first floor); five chambers on the second floor; and the same number of chambers on the third.

In the south wing were located a private dining room, on the ground level, an office, and three chambers on the second floor.

Kitchen facilities, and a large dining room were located on the ground floor of the rear ell, with six chambers situated on the second level.

Practically every room had a fireplace in it which served as the main source of heat.

Minor Changes

As restored the floor plan of the Inn is just as it was in the days when it was open for business. However, minor changes, such as the substituting of baths and lavatories in the place of some of the small bedrooms and the revamping of the basement to serve as a recreational lounge, have been made.

Legends abound concerning the old Inn. Some claim it is haunted by the ghosts of former inhabitants. Old negroes, passing it late at night, tell tales of seeing beautifully gowned women, and bewigged men dancing to the strains of weird music.

Another tale pictures the Inn as a place where murderous deeds took place. Red spots on the floor of one of the third story rooms were reputed to be the blood stains of one of the victims. The refinishing of the floors, during the restoration, removed the spots and the old legend has lost its proof.

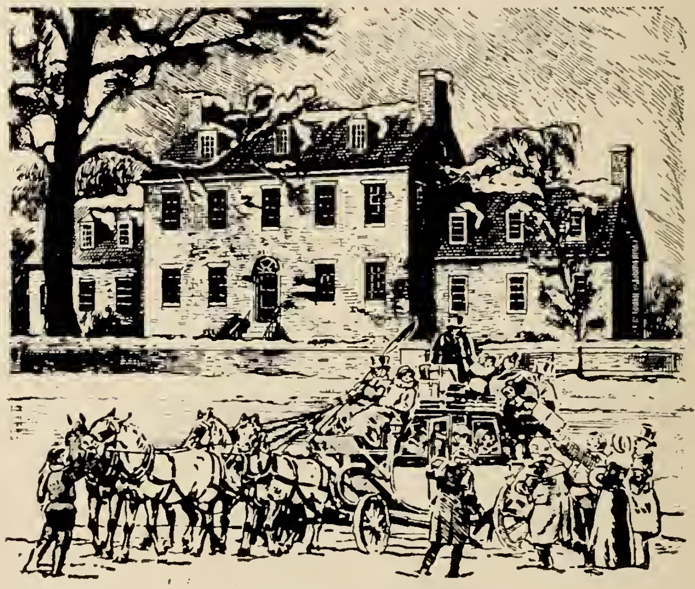
The ancient building is surrounded by an attractive garden with the original well in the center, a carriage yard, and a front lawn graced by four huge old English elms. It is said that these trees were brought over from England, and planted in front of the building shortly after it was erected.

Today, the Rossborough Inn, restored to its former grandeur, reigns over the campus of a modern University that has grown from a few students, housed within the walls of the old tavern, to a modern, well-equipped educational plant, numbering its students by the thousands.

State Appointments

Recent state appointments by Governor Theodore R. McKeldin included four Maryland alumni. They are: Dr. Huntington Williams, appointed to the Advisory Council on Hospital Construction, Baltimore Department of Health; Dr. Walter D. Wise appointed to the Advisory Council on Hospital Construction, Medical and Surgical Faculty; Dr. George H. Yeager, reappointed to the State Board of Physical Therapy Examiners; and Dr. S. S. Steinberg, reappointed to the Board of Registration for Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors.

Since 1798



ROSSBOROUGH INN

Erected in 1798, the oldest building on the Campus. Lafayette, Washington, and practically all colonial leaders stopped here. This was the first stop on the Old Post Road, Alexandria to Philadelphia, New York and Boston and, later, from Washington to Baltimore.

Rossborough was the first building on the campus of the second agricultural college in the Western Hemisphere, established in 1856, and was the home of the first Agricultural Experiment Station to be established in the United States in 1888. When the old building was remodeled in 1938, huge white letters painted on the ends of the building proclaimed it as the "Maryland Agricultural Experiment Station."

"My Son John Went Out to Ross's to Meet General Lafayette," wrote John Quincy Adams, President of the United States.

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For Scientific And Engineering Fields

A conference for the purpose of discussing the questions of educating young people for the scientific and engineering fields, both as teachers and practitioners, was held at the University.

In addition to the University's Colleges of Education, Engineering, Arts and Sciences and Special and Continuation Studies, the conference sponsors included Bendix Radio, Fairchild Aircraft, The Glenn L. Martin Company, and Westinghouse Electric Corporation.

Held for area science and mathematics teachers, guidance directors and counselors, and superintendents and high school principals, the program provided an opportunity for teachers to get together with leaders from industry and engineering with an eye toward attracting young people into careers in these fields, and for the purpose of seeking ways to ascertain the roles of industry and education in the education of such students.

Featured speakers for the meeting were Dr. Maynard M. Boring, president of the American Society for Engineering Education, and Dr. M. H. Trytten, Director of the Office of Scientific Personnel of the National Research Council.

Dr. Boring spoke on "Manpower Needs in the Fields of Science Engineering".

Dr. Trytten spoke on "Science and Engineering in Russia".

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At The Student Union

THE CAFETERIA

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Phil Geraci Foto

THE PATIO

This facility was added this year. The patio provides an outdoor dining room and a ping-pong table. On weekends alumni, faculty and students enjoy up-to-date outdoor movies at 25 cents admission.

MARYLAND STUDENT UNION

Recreation, Leisure, Social And Study Facilities Provided.

By William L. Hoff

Building Manager

The Maryland Student Union, completed in September 1954, is a student's dream come true. This was made possible by thorough planning of past student committees and the "fatherly" aid lent by Dean Geary Eppley, Director of Student Welfare, who spent many extra hours studying college unions and their programs through the medium of literature and visiting trips.

Mr. Hoff

The Union is the center of social and recreational activity on the Maryland campus. Students spend many leisure hours of relaxation in its many activities.

The facilities of the building are designed with one interest in mind, viz:—"The students needs come first."

The planning committee had this thought in mind when laying out the plans. The Student Union is located on University Lane at the top of the hill overlooking the campus. The cost of this structure was over $615,000. One of the service facilities in the building is the Post Office where students can mail and receive letters from home and sweethearts. The post office acts as a meeting place to talk over grades, letters, etc.

Student Supply Store

The Student Supply Store is located on the first floor, just above the Post Office. The store carries a complete line of text books and supplies. The students may also obtain souvenirs for friends or loved ones.

The Coffee Shop, located on the same floor just west of the bookstore, is an area where you will spend many hours over coke or coffee cramming for an exam, talking to a friend, or dancing under the sponsorship of the Student Union. Lunches may be purchased in the Coffee Shop at very reasonable prices. Students carrying their lunches from home enjoy beverage or dessert in the Terp Inn.

Billiard Room

The billiard room has six tables available for play during the hours in which the building is open. The Union competes in the National Asso-

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Student Union Facilities

THE STUDENT SUPPLY STORE

A modern, efficient, and reasonable Student Supply Store. Located near the Post Office in the basement of the Union, it is convenient for student supply shopping.

Phil Geraci Foto

THE LOUNGE

Just off the main lobby of the Union, the lounge, with its luxurious furnishings is used for a study area, a meeting place and at times for an art exhibition.

ciation of College Unions Tournament every year. Teams representing the Union have an outstanding record in the competition.

A Game Room for chess, checkers, and cards is also on the first floor, where one may join a group in various games. The Chess Club of the University meets regularly in this room on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

S.G.A.H.Q.

Headquarters for the Student Government Association is on the main floor. Maintaining offices in the building are the Associated Women Students, Interfraternity Council, Men's League, Panhellenic Council, Flying Club, International Student Club, Daydodgers, Independent Student Association, Veteran's Club, and Student Union Committee.

For Relaxation

In the Lobby Lounge the students relax and talk with friends or enjoy television. There are three TV sets in the building, one a color set. The Auditorium is the feature room of the building where regularly scheduled movies are held on Fridays and Sundays in big theater style.

Dances are held in this room under the sponsorship of the Student Union Committee. The second floor has six meeting rooms for student organizational use. The main lounge, located on the second floor in the center of the building, is used for many purposes. Students spend many hours studying and cramming for exams, have formal teas, and informal coffee hours. Speakers and concerts attract students to this same room. The music lounge on the top floor of the building has a concert grand piano and two listening booths. A $1,000 record collection is maintained and available for student use. The browsing library contains a collection of the latest periodicals and popular magazines, provided from funds given the Union by the Student Government Association. The students have established a collection of books by the semi-annual book drive sponsored by the Student Union Committee.

The officials of the University are thinking of an expansion program which will make even greater things available to future students.

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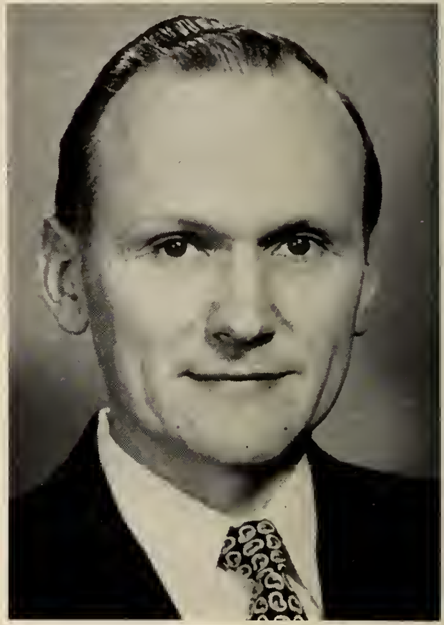

CHARLES L. BENTON

Director of Finance and Business at the University, Mr. Benton has been selected, from a large field of applicants, as Budget Director, City of Baltimore.

Graduating from A. & S. in '38, with an M.A. degree in '40, Mr. Benton has served the University since 1943.

Charles L. Benton, director of finance and business at the University has been chosen Baltimore's new budget director.

He ranked No. 1 on the eligible list prepared by the City Service Commission after personal interviews by a five-man examining panel.

Dr. R. Walter Graham, city comptroller, announced the appointment.

Mr. Benton graduated with honors from Maryland in 1938 (A & S). He did graduate work for the next two years in Business and Public administration, winning a master's degree in 1940.

Mr. Benton qualified as a certified public accountant the same year. He has been on the university staff since 1943.

Good Report

The Middle Atlantic States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools' accreditation report warmly praised its business office, saying of Mr. Benton, "The director of finance and business is a young executive of outstanding capabilities, who has assembled a strong, virile organization willing and able to turn out a professional accounting plan with efficient procedures and sound ordinance operation . . .

"The business office has been able to control, through its well-knit accounting, auditing and financial organization, an extraordinary, varied and far-flung university program," the report said.

Thirty-seven men from cities all over the nation applied for the Baltimore post, but the City Service Commission recommended only three of them.

The vacancy in the city budget post was left by the death of Herbert Fallin, who had been making Baltimore's budgets for 37 years.

The job pays $14,160 to start, increasing in four years to $17,160.

A Great Honor

In accepting the position Mr. Benton said, "I consider it a great honor to have received this appointment. Prior to acceptance I discussed the requirements of this important position with the City Comptroller and am pleased to state that I am in complete agreement with Dr. Graham as to the basic principles that shall motivate our actions and decisions.

"I propose," Mr. Benton continued, "to conduct the affairs of this office on the same high level of integrity, fairness and sincerity that have been demonstrated by the City Comptroller. The cost of government has been estimated to account for approximately 30% of our national product, or stated in realistic language the average citizen works nearly one day out of every three to support the services rendered by the federal, state and municipal governmental units. Sound, efficient and economical management is essential in the conduct of these publicly supported activities and it is my purpose with the help and support of my colleagues and the heads of our operating agencies to allocate funds to the departments concerned on such a basis. Every dollar saved has a beneficial effect on the pocketbook of the taxpayer and it is an inherent requirement of every position of public trust that even greater care and scrutiny be exercised in the expenditure of public funds than would be in the expenditure of one's personal funds.

High Objectives

"Although I am not wedded to any particular system or plan to help accomplish these worthy objectives," Mr. Benton went on to say, "I do consider a performance type budget as a desirable managerial tool and a necessity for the enlightenment of our citizens and our duly elected representatives who are called upon to pass judgment on important fiscal matters.

"I would like to foster close cooperation between the fiscal departments of the State and the City and explore he possible duplication of services and functions which might exist. As the City receives annually nearly fifty million dollars in revenues collected by the State and, in turn, collects taxes that are used for the support of State services, such cooperation would seem to be mutually beneficial," he said.

"Although I look forward to my new assignment with enthusiasm as an opportunity for greater public service," Mr. Benton concluded, "I shall always have a deep interest in the University of Maryland. I am greatly indebted to the President of the University, to the Deans, Administrative Officers and others, and to the Board of Regents for the excellent cooperation I have enjoyed during my tenure as chief financial officer and for the guidance and counsel I have received. I am confident that under the capable direction of President Elkins and the Board of Regents our University will continue to meet with increasing effectiveness the demands for its services. After discussing with President Elkins the various problems associated with my resignation, I decided to accept the City position. I wish to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Graham for the confidence he has placed in me and will carry out the requirements of this position to the best of my ability."

At Syracuse

Miss Margaret Jameson, Assistant Dean of Women at the University of Maryland, attended the Silver Anniversary of the Student Dean Program, at Syracuse University, from which she was graduated in 1948. The Student Dean Program is a two year program of study and experience in student personnel work. The graduate students hold assistantships in preparation for their work with students on the secondary or collegiate level in such positions as counselors, heads of residence, deans of women, social directors, and the like. They live with undergraduate women as head residents and carry a graduate course of study.

Miss Jameson

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At Pensacola

Graduated from the Naval Pre-Flight School, Penscola, Fla., was Naval Aviation Cadet John J. Fitzpatrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Fitzpatrick of Riverdale.

He attended the University of Maryland before entering the Naval Aviation Cadet Program through the Naval Air Station, Glenview, Ill.

He is now assigned to the Whiting Field Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Milton, Fla., for primary flight training.

To State Board

Mrs. Elizabeth Roberts Cole of Chevy Chase has been appointed to the State Board of Education by Governor McKeldin.

Mrs. Cole formerly was a Girl Scout leader and among her more recent activities was service as legislative chairman of the Leland Junior High School PTA. She also worked with college-age girls and is president of the corporation that operates her sorority's chapter house at the University of Maryland. That is Alpha Omicron Pi.

She is a graduate of the University of California (A.B. '23; M.A. '25).

Job Opportunities

Graduates who left colleges and universities this year faced the biggest year ever for job opportunities in nearly all fields, according to placement, public relations and admissions directors.

Jobs are plentiful, wages are high, opportunities are great and selections are many, reports indicate from various surveys.

A large percentage of the graduates plan to continue their education. Others plan to work immediately or will enter the armed forces.

Several have Fulbright or other scholarships to study in Europe next year.

"Demands are greatest for students in the fields of engineering, physical science, teaching and accounting," says Lewis Knebel, director of placement at the University of Maryland.

Mr. Knebel

Sales, management training and the nontechnical fields follow closely in the overall demand, which far exceeds the supply, says Mr. Knebel.

Industry is looking for leaders with a combined human and technical knowledge who can handle people as well as things.

Students have received as many as seven offers for such jobs as teaching, science, social work, lab assistant and mathematics.

Among the few job areas where the demand does not exceed the supply are the "glamor" fields such as personnel work, television and radio, public relations and all types of overseas work.

"These areas have attracted wide student appeal during the last year here at Maryland," comments Mr. Knebel.

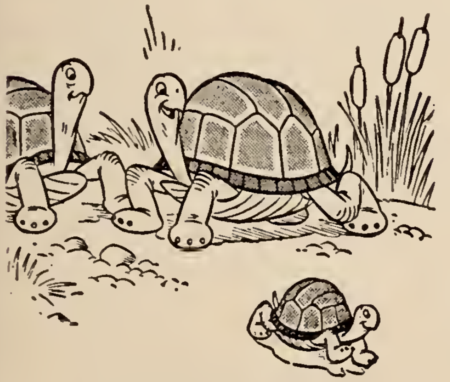
Salaries, better than ever, range from slightly below $3,000 for department store clerks to $7,500 for graduates of professional schools.

There is a real shortage of young people today between the ages of 18 and 28. These people were born in the depression years of 1931 to 1937 when the birthrate was abnormally low compared to the decade which preceded and the decade which followed.

Particularly in the field of education young men and women are the products of the lowest birthrate periods of the last several decades. They are graduating to meet the results of the highest birthrate of modern times which will probably continue until the early 1960's.

During the past year 168 of campus visits were made by firms recruiting technical majors only (engineering and physical science), 75 included both technical and non-technical, 83 were for non-technical majors only. All in all there were 243 requests for engineers and physical science majors, 97 for business administration majors, 74 for liberal arts majors, and 92 for all others.

Next year promises to be even more active. 33 campus visits have been scheduled for the 1956-57 season beginning on October 31 and ending on March 20. These "early-bird" companies are McDonnell Aircraft Co., Crosley Division of AVCo, Linde Air Products Co., Hooker Electrochemical Co., Ford Motor Co., United Fuel Gas Co., U.S. Steel Corporation, Black & Decker Co., Douglas Aircraft Co., Bendix Products Division, General Electric Corporation, Sohio Co., Procter & Gamble Co., York Corporation, National Carbon Co., International Harvester Corporation, Bethlehem Steel Co., Cities Service Oil Co., Convair Fort Worth, North American Aviation Co., Chemstrand Corporation, I.B.M., Sylvania Electric Products Co., Magnoleum Petroleum Co., Bakelite Division of Union Carbide Co. Several of these companies have scheduled both fall and spring visits.



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Maw Terp: "It was easy. I started him in on Martinis."

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Milton Berle had just finished a show for Vets in a hospital. As he left he waved, "Hope you're better soon, boys." A chorus replied, "We hope you will be too!"

SELF PRESERVATION

Raymond Massey, who has played Abraham Lincoln so many times on stage and screen, says he will act the part no longer. Probably figured he better quit before he got assassinated.

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Maryland State College

Branch Of The University Of Maryland At Princess Anne.

By Sally Ladin Ogden

Maryland State College at Princess Anne, Maryland for Negro students, is a branch of the University of Maryland that enjoys a most interesting history.

The school was founded in 1886. The first classes were held in an old Colonial dwelling called Olney, situated on the outskirts of Princess Anne. Ezekiel Haynie, a physician of Snow Hill, built Olney in 1798. Bearing no inscription or plaque, Olney still stands in the center of the campus, now being used as a faculty residence. It is said to be the oldest building on any college campus for Negro students.

Several Names

The college has had several names in its history and they seem to have indicated the type of program and control in existence. There have been such names as the Delaware Conference Academy, Industrial Branch of Morgan College, Princess Anne Academy, Eastern Branch of the Maryland Agricultural College, Princess Anne College, and since 1947, Maryland State College.

The Methodist Church founded the school and administered it until it became a State school in 1936. It was originally set up as a branch preparatory school of the Centenary Biblical Institute of Baltimore. It was maintained by Federal land grant funds under the Morrill Acts and the Nelson Amendment.

Henry E. Alvord, president of the Maryland Agricultural College and John D. Goucher (for whom Goucher College was named) drew up a contract on December 31, 1890 designating the Academy to receive Federal funds in compliance with the Morrill Act. The Academy was given the name of the Eastern Branch of the Maryland Agricultural College by this contract and the institution in College Park was set up as the administrative agency.

As aid from the State increased, there were demands that the State should exercise control over the school and in 1936 the State became the sole owner, conducting the administartion through the Board of Regents of the University of Maryland.

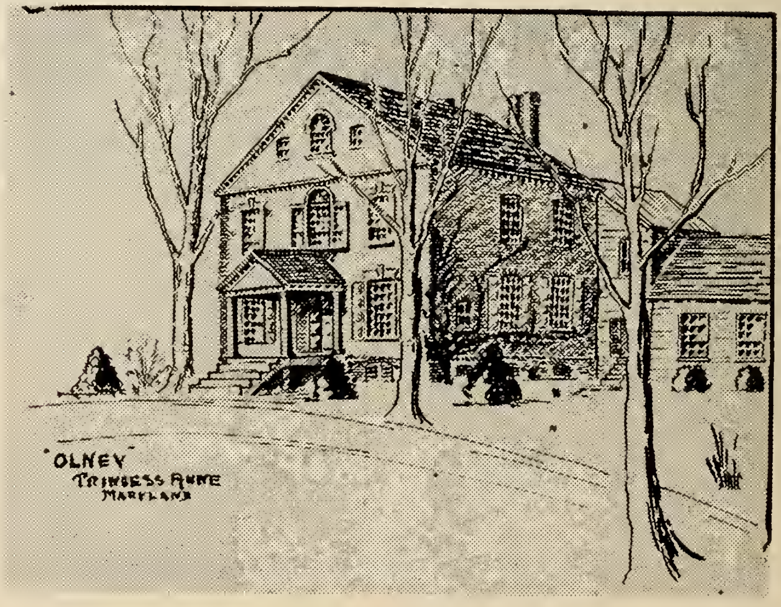
Many Changes

In recent years changes have been many. Buildings constructed during the past ten years include two dormitories for men, a classroom building, a dining hall, a faculty apartment building, faculty cottages, a dairy and poultry plant and a splendid agriculture building.

An athletic field has been built, pavements have been laid and several old structures have been razed and moved.

The entire organization of the College has been streamlined and is divided into four major divisions, Agriculture, Arts and Sciences, Home Economics and Mechanical Industries.

At Princess Anne



OLNEY

Built in 1798 by Ezekiel Haynie, physician of Snow Hill, Md.

The student enrollment has increased considerably. Life on the campus was revitalized by the introduction of sound academic and recreational programs. The college library increased 15 times its number of volumes and its athletic program has become recognized.

The Board of Regents of the University of Maryland is responsible for the present program. The president, Dr. John T. Williams, native of Oklahoma and former dean of Kentucky State College, has provided leadership of distinction at the College in Princess Anne.

Part Of History

As in the past, the College is intimately a part of the history of Somerset County and the Eastern Shore. Its roots are deep, its work has been a lasting contribution to the people of the County and the State and the future is more promising than ever. The doors are always open to visitors.

(Some of the material gathered for this articles is from the 125th Anniversary edition of the Marylander and Herald, the weekly newspaper of Princess Anne, owned and operated by Clarence L. and James E. Byrd.)

At Oak Ridge

Arrangements have been announced to make available to universities throughout the region the services of the ORACLE (Oak Ridge Automatic Computer and Logical Engine), Oak Ridge National Laboratory's high-speed electronic digital computer.

The new ORACLE Applications Program is being conducted by the University Relations Division of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory. This program is in line with the Commission's effort to increase the number of trained personnel for work with the growing atomic-energy industry.

The ORACLE Applications Program is designed to make available to university personnel not only computer time, but also the combined experience and knowledge of members of the Mathematics Panel, to assist universities with computational problems arising in connection with their research activities. One object of the program is to aid in extending to university campuses a wider awareness of the capabilities of modern high-speed computing equipment, which is finding increasing use in research laboratories, business, and industry.

Further information on the ORACLE Applications Program may be obtained by writing Dr. T. W. Hildebrandt, ORACLE Applications, University Relations Division, Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, P. O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

* * * * * *

REMEMBER?

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At Ft. Leavenworth

Major Jay P. Thomas, (Military Science, '50) graduated from the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

621 U. S. and Allied officers completed this regular ten-month course at the Army's senior tactical school.

Major James O. Bolick, (Military Science '55) also graduated, as did Major William J. Coonly, who was last assigned as public information officer with V Corps in Europe. He holds the Purple Heart and the Bronze Star Medal.

In Japan

Colonel Roy L. Inman ('52 Military Science) has been assigned as commander of the 7th Cavalry Regiment in Japan. Colonel Inman entered the Army in 1940 and is a veteran of World War II. He holds the Silver Star. Colonel Inman is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. His wife, Evan, and son, John, are with him in Japan.

Col. Inman

At American University

William J. Burns ('54 Military Science) managing director of the Munitions Carriers Conference of the American Trucking Associations, has been appointed to the faculty of the School of Business Administration of American University as an instructor in transportation. He will teach motor transportation and will assume part time faculty responsibilities in the transportation program of the University.

A graduate of Maryland and the Academy of Advanced Traffic, Mr. Burns is a founder member of the American Society of Traffic and Transportation. He is a member of Delta Nu Alpha, the American Ordnance Association, the National Defense Transportation Association and is licensed to practice before the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Mr. Burns assumed his present responsibilities with the Munitions Carriers Conference in 1953. Prior to that he was with the Military Traffic Service (now Office of Transportation Communications), Department of Defense from 1951 to 1953; Transportation and Distribution Advisor, Combined Coal Control Group, State Department, 1949 to 1951; Chief Programing and Inland Movement Branch, Bipartite Control Office, Germany, 1949; Chief, Ocean Ship and Inland Water Branch, Office of Military Government for Germany, 1947 to 1949; Chief, Rail and Inland Water Branch, Transportation Division,

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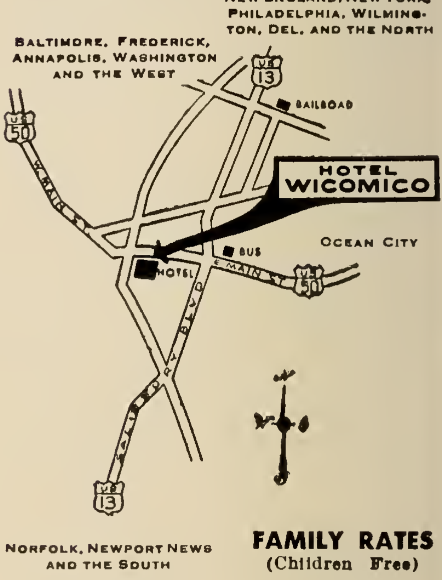
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Office of Military Government for Germany, 1946 to 1947; Captain, U. S. Army Transportation Corps, 1943 to 1946; and Assistant Traffic Manager, Sperry Gyroscope Company, 1940 to 1943.

M CLUB NEWS

Jos. H. Deckman,
Treasurer

Shcolarship Fund

During the past six years the Board of Governors of the M Club has been endeavoring to interest the membership in contributing extra dues to increase the scholarship fund to an appreciable amount for each sport. To date the dues accruing to the scholarship fund have been less than $300 per year and the total dues received from membership of over one thousand has averaged around $750.

When it is considered that the M Club is contributing $400 per year to eight sports the money from scholarship dues is woefully small.

In order to encourage larger contributions the Board of Governors has arranged with the Athletic Department to provide a reserved parking space for football games for all members who pay $25 contributing dues. It is not even necessary to buy season tickets, although special consideration will be given each member who identifies himself when ordering season tickets.

It is earnestly urged that all M Wearers seriously consider joining in the effort to maintain all the athletic teams at the University by paying the $25.

At the present time 90% of the Clubs Scholarship Fund is derived from the Alumni-Varsity Football Game, the Homecoming Dance and the Mid-Winter Sports Program. All of these events are subject to interference by the elements and other difficulties, so an ample scholarship-dues program is very essential.

For the members' further information it is desired in 1957 to place the dues collection on a calendar basis rather than the fiscal year currently in use. Consequently it is anticipated that bills will again be sent out in January of 1957. It is hoped that the members will understand when the new system is put into operation.

Again your cooperation is solicited in the payment of scholarship dues so that the M Club can do its share to support a well-rounded sports program at the University.

LEAVES N.C. STATE

Captain William R. Cook, (U. of Md. B&PA '50), Assistant Professor of Air Science at N.C. State College, B&PA, completed his three year tour of duty with the AFROTC.

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Hospital Management Institute

The University through the College of Business and Public Administration and the College of Special and Continuation Studies and in cooperation with the Council on Association Development of Maryland-District of Columbia-Delaware Hospital Associa- sponsored the "Hospital Management Institute."

The area of business management is a dynamic one; changes occur with striking rapidity and the Manager of today must be capable of coping with a changing environment. Management is both an art and a science; and fortunately, the principles of effective management are applicable to firms and institutions irrespective of the operations involved. This enables managers of today to share with one another the wealth of knowledge gained through experiences. It also enables the assimilation and teaching of those principles and practices common to all areas of management.

Frequently those associated with a particular type of organization may become so occupied with operational problems that they lose sight of the broader concepts of management. Figuratively speaking, they "cannot see the forest for the trees." The purpose of the Institute was to serve as a refresher in reviewing the broad concepts of management as exemplified in the areas of effective organization and in the human relations aspects of management. Lectures were followed by discussion periods permitting an exchange of ideas by those present.

Program

Speakers were Dr. Dwight L. Gentry, Coordinator of Program, Department of Business Organization and Administration; Dr. J. Freeman Pyle, Dean, College of Business and Public Administration; and Dr. Charles Phillips, Assistant Professor of Management, University of Maryland.

A discussion of the history, functions, and role of organization in management was held. Special emphasis was placed on the nature of organization structure and the uses of that structure to delimit authority, responsibility, and accountability. Attention was also paid to the maintenance of organizational flexibility, the human factors affecting organization, and the trend toward decentralized organization. Some common misconceptions and misuses of organization were noted.

Discussions of the factors involved in employee motivation and of the principal problems involved in leading and directing work groups; the maintenance of effective standards of job performance; understanding the employee viewpoint and the handling of the human relations problems that arise from day to day on the job; selection and training of employees; and the development and execution of employee relations including collective bargaining were also held.

The Planning Committee included: Dr. J. Freeman Pyle, Dean, College of Business and Public Administration; Dr. Dwight L. Gentry, Coordinator of Program, Department of Business Organization and Administration; Mr. Richard H. Stottler, Director of Institutes, College of Special and Continuation Studies.

Representing the Council on Association Development of the Maryland-District of Columbia-Delaware Hospital were Morris H. Throne, Chairman; Albion K. Parris, Executive Director; Reginald H. Dabney; Richard R. Griffith; Fred A. Menk; John A. Shaffer; Edith A. Tarkington.

At Ft. Leavenworth

Major James E. Dunn, U. S. Army, Infantry ('52 B&PA) has been assigned to the staff and faculty of the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, following his graduation from the Regular Course there.

Prior to his assignment as a student in the Regular Course in August 1955, the Major was assigned to the Army Aviation Department at Fort Benning, Georgia.

During World War II, he served in the European Theater of Operations and from February 1954 until February 1955, he was Operations Officer with MAAG, Indo China.

He holds the Silver Star, Bronze Star Medal, Purple Heart with oak leaf cluster, The Wilhelm Orde Lanyard, Belgian Fourragere, Combat Infantry Badge, Distinguished Unit Badge and Master Parachute Badge.

Major and Mrs. Dunn and three children, Michael, 6; Susan, 3; and Linda Jane, 6 months, reside at Fort Leavenworth.

In Toledo

John F. Gillian ('50, B&PA) now lives in Toledo, Ohio. He is married to the former Susan Brown, Kappa Alpha Theta from Denison University. They have two children. Mr. Gillian will be recalled as chairman of the '50 senior prom and as president of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Sales Manager

A. Cary Hawthorne Jr. ('55, B&PA) former Delaware equipment marketing executive, has joined Rockwell Manufacturing Company's Delta Power Tool Division as Maryland district sales manager.

Mr. Hawthorne has served as assistant to the vice-president in charge of the Farm Equipment Division of O. A. Newton & Son Company, Bridgeville, Del., since July, 1955.

He previously served as marketing agent for the Virginia Department of Agriculture at Richmond, Va., and did work for E. J. Brach & Sons of Roanoke, Va., and Atlantic Refining Company of Baltimore, Md.

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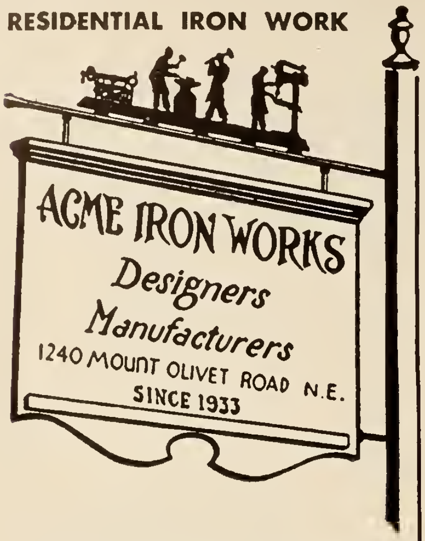

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Graduate School

Award To Dr. W. C. Day

Dr. William C. Day, M.S. '49, Ph.D. '52, received the top annual award for Scientific Achievement of the Scientific Research Society of America, Fort Detrick, Md. branch.

At Penn State

James B. Horne, '56, who received his master's degree in agricultural economics and marketing, has been named to the agricultural extension staff of the Pennsylvania State University as a marketing specialist in the Philadelphia area. Horne's area will embrace five counties — Philadelphia, Bucks, Montgomery, Delaware, and Chester. On the Penn State staff he will have the rank of assistant professor in agricultural economics extension.

Since 1952 he has been a research assistant and engaged in graduate study at University of Maryland. Earlier he had been with the Inspection Service of the U. S. Department of Agricu.-ture. He has had two years of service with the U. S. Army as a member of the Medical Corps.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Delegates from the Washington area attended the 42nd grand convention of Kappa Alpha Theta held in Banff, Alberta, Canada, including Darrilyn Sigley, president of Gamma Mu Chapter at Maryland..

College of Engineering

Col. O. H. Saunders '10
A. Lawrence Guess '51

Chosen Chairman

Mason C. Albrittain, vice-president and general manager of the Baltimore Gas and Electric Company, is the new chairman of the Baltimore Association of Commerce Members Council.

Mr. Albrittain, a graduate of the University of Maryland College of Engineering, has been with the Baltimore Gas and Electric Company since 1924, having started as a junior sales representative in the industrial power department. He was appointed assistant general manager in 1949. In a reorganization in 1952, he was named general sales manager, with direct responsibility for all of the company's sales and promotional activities. He was elected vice-president of the company in April, last year.

Mr. Albrittain

Mr. Albrittain is a past president of the Engineers' Club of Baltimore. He is a registered professional engineer in the State of Maryland.

At Michigan

Dr. S. I. Pai, associate professor of the Institute for Fluid Dynamics and Applied Mathematics lectured at the University of Michigan. The lecture was part of a three day "Conference on Mathematics in Engineering" sponsored by the National Science Foundation and the American Society for Engineering Education. Dr. Pai spoke on the status of fluid dynamics from a mathematical viewpoint.

Heads Fire Protection

Mr. John L. Bryan has been appointed as Professor and Head of the new Fire Protection Curriculum.

He attended primary and secondary schools in Montgomery County, Maryland. Graduated from Bethesda Chevy Chase High School in 1944. Received two-year certificate in Fire Protection from Oklahoma A. & M. College in 1940. Graduated with Bachelor of Science degree from Oklahoma A. & M. College in 1953, and Master of Science degree from same institution in 1954. Thesis: "The Kuder Interest Test Patterns of the Students and the Graduates of the Fire Protection School at Oklahoma A. & M. College". He served in the Navy in World War II.

He has had eight years of paid and volunteer fire department experience with the following fire companies: Glen Echo Fire Department, Chevy Chase Fire Department, and College Park Volunteer Fire Department in Maryland; also, the Stillwater Fire Department in Stillwater, Oklahoma. Two years' experience with the Grain Dealers Mutual Insurance Company of Indianapolis, Indiana, as a field representative conducting fire inspections and investigations of mercantile and industrial property in the states of Mississippi, Louisiana, and Alabama. Two years of service as a Senior Instructor with the Fire Service Extension Department of the University of Maryland.

Professor Bryan is a member of Iota Lambda Sigma, Psi Chi, Kappa Delta Pi, and Phi Kappa Phi. Professional Societies—Associate member, National Fire Protection Association; Junior member, Society of Fire Protection Engineers; Associate member, International Association of Fire Chiefs, and Eastern Association of Fire Chiefs.

At Milton, Florida

Graduated from the Naval Pre-Flight School, Pensacola, Fla., was Naval Aviation Cadet Wayne E. Peters, former student in the College of Agriculture.

He entered the Naval Aviation Cadet Program through the Naval Air Station, Anacostia, at Washington. D. C. and is now assigned to the Whiting Field Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Milton, Fla., for primary flight training.

Waldo Wins Again

John E. Waldo, junior in Mechanical Engineering, took first place in the American Society of Mechanical Engineer's Regional Student Paper Competition at Syracuse University. He competed against students from Catholic, Cornell, Delaware, Drexel, George Washington, Howard, Johns Hopkins, Lafayette, Lehigh, Penn State, Pennsylvania, Princeton and Rochester Universities.

Mr. Waldo

Mr. Waldo's paper was entitled "The Separation of Water from Aviation Fuels". It was devoted to a process on which he has worked.

Papers were judged on a basis including the student's knowledge of his subject and his manner of presentation. Mr. Waldo's prize was fifty dollars and, in addition, the University's Student Branch of the ASME received a fifty dollar award as the sponsoring organization.

The competition at Syracuse was the third in which Waldo's paper has been entered and in which it has won first prize. Earlier he competed successfully on campus and against local engineering colleges at the Wahington, D.C., Section Meeting of the ASME.

White Honored

Charles M. White ('13 Engineering), president of the Republic Steel Corporation, has received the Silver Keystone Award of the Boys' Clubs of America.

The award was made by A. L. Cole of New York, president of the Boys' Clubs of America and general manager of *Reader's Digest.*

At a luncheon at the Boys' Club of Cleveland, before 140 civic and industrial leaders of the community, Cole cited White for "outstanding service to boys" in helping in the development and expansion of the organization throughout the United States.

Pointing out that White had been a national associate of the Boys' Clubs for six years, the citation accompanying the award said:

"His wise counsel, his influential and inspirational leadership, his foresight, his generous financial contributions and highly successful solicitation of gifts have been strong determining factors in the growth and development of the Boys' Clubs and in providing constructive activity and guidance for thousands of boys."

Previous winners of the Silver Keystone include former president Herbert Hoover and J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

With Atlantic Research

Atlantic Research Corporation has announced the recent addition of Lawrence Weinberg ('49 Engineering) to its staff of mechanical engineers. He is a member of the Chemistry Division.

Mr. Weinberg was associated with the Naval Ordnance Laboratory as Project Engineer from 1949 until he joined the Atlantic Research staff. He was concerned with the design and development of underwater ordnance devices.

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College of

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Cosmetology

As a part of its summer program, the College of Special and Continuation Studies held the eighth Annual Cosmetology Institute for beauty operators of Maryland, Washington, D. C., and the surrounding area.

Divided into three phases, the institute offered "Cosmetology I," "Cosmetology II" and ten night classes.

The program included instruction in dermatology, cosmetic chemistry, personal relations, art, make-up and hair-styling.

Certificates of completion were awarded to students who satisfactorily completed the institute requirements.

School of

Law

G. Kenneth Reiblich '29

To Court Of Appeals

The U. S. Senate confirmed the nomination of Solicitor General Simon E. Sobeloff as judge of the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals.

The nomination of Judge Sobeloff, a former chief judge of the Court of Appeals of Maryland, was first sent to the Senate by President Eisenhower a year ago and submitted again last January.

Judge Sobeloff is a graduate of the School of Law, 1915.

Judge Sobeloff

School of

Medicine

Dr. John Wagner

Medical Alumni Day

The annual Medical Alumni Day at the School of Medicine was held on June 7, 1956.

Visiting alumni were guests of the Postgraduate Committee in the new quarters in the Old Medical School Building. These have been completely air-conditioned. Coffee and light refreshments were served.

A series of papers presented by the faculty of the School of Medicine were read. Included in the scientific session was a demonstration of the application of classroom television in the teaching of clinical and pathologic subjects. This new television equipment, owned and operated by the Postgraduate Committee promises to be a valuable visual aid in the demonstration of small items to a large audience.

The scientific session was followed by the annual luncheon held in the gymnasium of the Psychiatric Institute. On this occasion Dr. Joseph Nataro of the class of 1925 was presented the Alumni Honor Award and gold key.

Election of officers for the ensuing year followed.

In the evening the annual banquet attended by more than 350 alumni and friends was climaxed by the presentation of the 50 year certificates to the members of the class of 1906.

New Officers

Newly elected officers (1956) of the Medical Alumni Association are:—

J. Sheldon Eastland, M. D. of Baltimore, president; A. Harry Finkelstein, M. D. of Towson, Arthur Siwinski, M. D. and Martin Strobel, M. D. of Baltimore, vice-presidents.

Other Baltimore physicians elected were Gibson J. Wells, M. D., Board of Directors member; Thurston R. Adams, M. D., representative to the General Alumni Board; and, Howard B. Mays, M. D., representative to the nominating committee.

For the first time, the position of president-elect was included in the list of officers. Dr. William B. Long, Jr. of Salisbury will serve for the coming year in this capacity and will succeed to the presidency for the 1957-58 term.

Alumnus Honored

Dr. Remo Fabbri, class of 1909, B.M.C., was honored at a celebration attended by some 3,612 individuals whom Dr. Fabbri had delivered during his nearly 40 years of active practice in Norristown, Pennsylvania.

In an article published in the Times Herald of that city tribute was paid to the doctor who claims that approximately 2,500 of the youngsters whom he attended at birth are still living in the vicinity of their home town.

In Hickory, N. Y.

Dr. Philip H. Lerman, class of 1944, is currently engaged in the practice of urology with offices at 459 South Oyster Bay Road, Hicksville, New York.

In Baltimore

Dr. Leonard M. Lister, class of 1951, has announced the opening of his office for the practice of internal medicine and clinical endocrinology at 2500 Eutaw Place in Baltimore.

Nightingale Cap

Dr. John Roberts Phillips, class of 1927, member of the International College of Surgeons, and his wife, Mrs. Rebecca Hall Phillips, participated in the dedication of a Florence Nightingale nursing cap presented by Mrs. Phillips, this having taken place at the time of the Twenty-first Assembly of the United States and Canadian sections of the International College in September, 1956. Mrs. Phillips is a member of the class of 1927, University of Maryland School of Nursing. Dr. and Mrs. Phillips were hosts to the Medical Alumni Association in Houston, Texas on the occasion of the meeting of the Southern Medical Association in 1955.

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School of Nursing

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34 Graduates

Graduation exercises for the School of Nursing's Division of Practical Nursing were held for 34 students.

Captain Ruth L. Greenfield, Army Nurse Corps was guest speaker.

Certificates were awarded by University President Wilson H. Elkins to Jane Bleakley, Marie Cooper, Juliette Corbin,Juanita Evans, Gerda Freed, Jean Gee, Gladys Gilbert, Ann Knowles, Mary Malkus, Irene Mayhorne, Evelyn McCauley, Sarah McClellan, David McCoy (the only male graduate), Norma Messinger,Starmaine Perry, Ruby Pirkey, Estelle Riley, Georgia Snyder, Kathryn Stinson, Delores Thomas, Margie Thomas, Agnes Williams, Sharon Williams, Barbara Wilson, Maud Bell Alexander, Ruth Gloria Bagby, Elizabeth Mae Bowen, Olive Glenwood Flanagan, Bernice C. Foster, Ethel Mae Gordon, Edna Miller, Mittie Lee Parker, Sylvia Fielder Smith and Marie Louise Trench.

Regional Chairman

Dean Florence M. Gipe, School of Nursing, a native of Red Lion and former superintendent of York hospital, has been elected chairman of the regional committee of graduate education and research in nursing of the Southern Regional Education board.

Dean Gipe

The region includes 16 states below the Mason-Dixon line, and Dr. Gipe has been listed in "Who's Who in American Education", and received her bachelor's degree from the University of Pennsylvania, and a doctorate from the University of Maryland. She also spent two years in the school of higher studies at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Cale, and two daughters, six and three years old, are living in Richmond, Va. Mrs. Cale was Katherine Elizabeth Bloom, 1944.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carroll, and five children, are living in Uniontown, Pa. Mrs. Carroll writes, "We have five children, the eldest is nineteen and the youngest four, three girls and two boys." Mrs. Carroll was Kathryn Mattingly, 1933.

Mrs. Grady Luffman, nee Mary Jane Pennewell, 1945, is doing part-time work in the Delivery Room in the Winchester Memorial Hospital, Winchester, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Kraus, Jr., moved into their new home at Salisbury. Mrs. Kraus was Elizabeth Warfield, Class 1952.

Betty Lucille Nielson, 1955, resigned her position at the University Hospital to accept a position as staff nurse at the Patuxent River Naval Hospital.

Mrs. Mary Worthy Lundenn, 1932, widow, has a position, part-time, in a doctor's office in Asheville, N. C.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred J. Burkey, and their two children, David James, age three, Jane Ellen, age one, moved into their new home in Pittsburgh, Pa. On April 29 Fred Jay Burkey arrived in the Burkey home. Mrs. Burkey was Lillian Carol Alcorn, 1949.

Complete Dental Course

Seventeen girls completed the extension study course given at the School of Dentistry.

The eighteen-month course consisted of practical work and theory, and was given under the auspices of the Maryland State Dental Assistants Association.

Although a dinner honoring instructors was held by the graduates earlier this month, formal capping of the girls will not take place until fall.

President of the class was Mrs. Joyce Quimby, who is also president of the assistants' association.

The graduates are: Rose Marie Bushman, Marya Duda, Mary Ann Foxwell, Vera Gill, Virginia Harmon, Margaret Ostendorf, Marguerite Piraro, Mrs. Quimby, Louise Singer, Helen Spence, Shirley Rostov, Helen Richardson, Patricia Toliver, Emilie Bavereis, Dorothy Davis, Edna Eiring and Myrna McGinnis.

Faculty Promotions

To Associate Professor from Assistant Professor: Virginia Conley, M.A., R.N.; Theresa Fernandez, M.A., R.N.; Marguerite Hydorn, M.A., R.N.

Named Supervisor

Miss Carol Hosfeld has been named as the Supervisor of Instruction in the Area of Medical and Surgical Nursing in the Baccalaureate Program. Miss Hosfeld was awarded the Master of Arts Degree from the University of Pennsylvania on June 11 ,1956. She is an alumnus of the University of Maryland, Class of 1950, of the School of Nursing and holds a Bachelor's Degree from the College of Education.

Visitors

Nursing leaders from other schools and colleges who were assigned a period of observation in the School of Nursing were: Ruth Greenfield, Teachers College; Betty Barnum Jones, Teachers College; Natalie Marks, Teachers College; Marinda Resende, W. K. Kellogg Foundation.

NAVY FLYER

Graduated from the U. S. Naval Pre-Flight School at Pensacola, Fla., was Donald W. Whiting, former student in the College of Education.

He entered the Naval Aviation Cadet Program through the Naval Air Station Anacostia, and is now assignel to the Whiting Field Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Milton, Fla., for primary flight training.

College of

Education

Aviation Workshop

The University through the College of Education and the College of Special and Continuation Studies, and in cooperation with the State Department of Education, the Public Schools of the State, the Maryland Wing, Civil Air Patrol sponsored the "Aviation Education Workshop."

The "Aviation Education Workshop" had two major objectives. The first was to orient the workshop participants to the rapid growth of technology and to the political, socio-economic, and educational impact of this growth. Aviation and its effects were used as the symbols through which this orientation was to be attained. The second objective of the workshop was to help the workshop participants solve the curriculum problems resulting from aviation's effects and in so doing define the proper curricular techniques for dealing with the impacts of other modern scientific devices.

Impact On Society

The "Aviation Education Workshop" activities were centered around elementary and secondary school interests and problems arising as a result of aviation's impacts on our society.

Both individual and group workshop activities were under the guidance of a well qualified staff.

Presentations were made by special resource people and all presentations made were discussed and appraised in the light of educational needs by the workshop participants.

Education Staff

The Aviation Education Staff consisted of H. E. Mehrens, Workshop Coordinator, Chief, Editorial and Curriculum Division, Headquarters, Civil Air Patrol; Robert D. Binger, Supervisor of Secondary Education, Prince Georges County; William M. Brish, Supertendent of Schools, Washington County, Ethel M. Thompson, Supervisor of Elementary Education, Arlington County, Virginia.

Speakers

Speakers were H. E. Mehrens, Workshop Coordinator; Dr. Vernon E. Anderson, Dean, College of Education; Dr. Mervin K. Strickler, Director of Aviation Education, Headquarters, Civil Air Patrol; Miss Marilyn Link, Director, Link Foundation, Inc.; Mr. Ray O. Mertes, Director of Education, United Air Lines; Dr. John H. Furbay, Director World Education, Trans World Airways; Dr. Wilhelmina Hill, Specialist for Social Sciences, United States Office of Education; Mr. Chapin R. Leinbach, Public Relations Department, Air Transport Association; Mr. Robert D. Binger, Workshop Staff Member; Dr. Miles E. Robinson, Associate Director, Transport Economics Division, Air Transport Association; Mr. Joseph T.

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Geuting, Manager, Utility Airplane Council, Aircraft Industries Association; Colonel A. Paul Fonda, CAP, Administrative Assistant, Aircraft Division, Fairchild Engine and Aircraft Corporation; Mr. William M. Brish, Workshop Staff Member; Mr. Louis S. Rothschild, Assistant Secretary of Commerce; Mr. George N. Gardner, Director of Education; Dr. Ethel M. Thompson, Workshop Staff Member; Mr. Gill Robb Wilson, Editor, Flying Magazine, President, Air Force Association; Brig. Gen. Dale O. Smith, USA, Special Assistant to Director of Plans, Headquarters, USAF; Major James M. Inks, USAF, Liaison Officer, Maryland Wing, Civil Air Patrol; Brig. Gen. Kurt M. Landon, USAF, Deputy Commander, Air Research and Development Command; Colonel Paul Dittman, USAF, Resident Research Psychologist, ARD; and Mr. Carl M. Reber Domestic Aviation Section, United States Weather Bureau.

Planning Committee

The Planning Committee included Dr. Vernon E. Anderson, Dean, College of Education; Harold E. Mehrens Workshop Coordinator; Harry Bard, Assistant Director of Curriculum Bureau, Baltimore City; Robert D. Binger, Supervisor of Secondary Education, Prince George's County; Glenn O. Blough Associate Professor of Education; William M. Brish, Etheleen Daniel, Elementary Supervisor, Montgomery County; Wesley G. Dorn, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, Washington County; Colonel A. Paul Fonda, Gladys T. Hopkins, Supervisor of Curriculum, Maryland State Department of Education; R. Lee Hornbake, Professor and Head, Industrial Education; Kenneth O. Hovet, Professor of Education; Major James M. Inks, Howard A. Kinhart, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, Anne Arundel County; W. Dean Manifold, Supervisor of Secondary Education, Prince George's County; George R. Merrill, Instructor in Industrial Education; James B. O'Toole, Jr., Assistant Superintendent of Schools, Baltimore County; Howard B. Peters, Director of Instruction, Harford County; Harry C. Rhodes, Superintendent of Schools, Queen Anne's County; James E. Spitznas, Director of Instruction, Maryland State Department of Education; Mervin K. Strickler, Director of Aviation Education, Headquarters, Civil Air Patrol; and Richard H. Stottler, Director of Institutes.

P.-T.A. Parley

Maryland educators and parents met for the summer conference of the Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers, conducted for three days in the Student Union Building at Maryland.

A series of general meetings and specialized workshops were around the overall theme of "Information Reinforces Desire."

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Mrs. (Betty Amos) Fred L. Bull, (Ed. '26), president, presided at the opening general session, presenting Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, president of the University; Dr. Vernon E. Anderson, dean of the College of Education, and Miss Alma Frothingham, administrative assistant to the dean.

Mrs. Bull

The principal speech at the open-session was by Miss Dorothy Emerson, associate State 4-H Club agent with the University Extension Service. She spoke on the development of self-confidence.

Six specialized workshops were conducted and repeated daily as the conference progressed.

At a general session Fred Robie, former professor of speech at Pittsburgh University, spoke before the audience broke up into workshop groups.

A panel discussion of "Professionals and Laymen Work Together" was conducted.

At another general session Dr. Pearl Lupin, of the school of education, University of Delaware, was speaker, on "Leadership Through Group Dynamics."

College of Home Economics

Laura Amos Bull '26
Vera Klein Woods '32

To Head Department

Dr. Florence B. King has been appointed Professor and Head of the Department of Foods and Nutrition.

Her education: Secondary—Richmond Indiana, High School, 1907; Collegiate—University of Illinois, B.S., Home Economics, 1914; University of California, M.A., Foods and Nutrition, 1926; University of Indiana, Ph.D., Biochemistry, 1929.

Former positions held: Instructor and Assistant Professor, Indiana University, 1917-19, 1921-25, 1926-29; Instructor, Chicago University, 1919-20; Associate Professor, Iowa State College, 1929-31; Chief, Food Utilization, Bureau of Home Economics, United States Department of Agriculture, 1931-40; Professor and Chairman, Home Economics Department, University of Vermont, 1940-55; Lecturer, College of Home Economics, University of Maryland, 1955.

Dr. King is a member of honorary organizations as follows: Sigma Xi, Iota Sigma Pi, Omicron Nu, Alpha Nu, Mortar Board.

She also belongs to professional organizations as follows: American Association for Advancement of Science, American Chemical Society, Institute of Food Technologists, American

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Home Economics Association, American Association of University Professors, American Dietetic Association and Sigma Delta Epsilon.

To Greece

Anna M. Karavangelos, ('56 Home Economics), is one of eleven students now in Greece as a part of the 1956 program of the Experiment in International Living.

The project is the oldest of its type in the field of student travel. More than 50,000 people on four continents have taken part in it during the last 25 years.

Experimenters travel abroad in groups of about ten, each group with a trained leader.

The group, which sailed on the Greek Line flagship Olympia, will stay abroad all summer, called along the way at Lisbon and Naples.

During the first month of their stay abroad each participant lives as a member of a separate family in a community of the country visited. This "homestay" is followed by a camping, cycling or other type of informal trip through the country.

Families in 17 countries will open their homes to Experimenters from the United States. These include all the major nations of Western Europe, as well as Yugoslavia, Mexico, India and Japan.

A private, nonprofit institution, the Experiment in International Living is directed in this country by Gordon Boyce from its headquarters in Putney, Vt.

Terpolosophy

Historians tell us of the past. Economists tell us of the future. Only the present is confusing ... But we're living in an unprecedented era of prosperity. Never before have people acquired nearly so many unpaid-for things . . . One business firm wrote to another saying: "Our electronic brain estimates that the cost of the work you want carried out will be . . . " Then they received the following reply: "As this is higher than we anticipated, we would suggest that your electronic brain make an appoint-with ours to discuss ways of reducing the figure" . . . Bill Saunders denies that he broke his leg by throwing a cigarette out of his window and then trying to step on it . . . A co-ed college is one where the girls go in for facts and the boys go in for figures.

* * * * * *

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School of Dentistry

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Honored By Maryland Section

The Maryland Section of the American College of Dentists last year authorized a committee to arrange for suitable recognition of three Maryland members who have served as President of the College: Doctors Ferguson, Robinson and Swinehart.

A bronze plaque was designed on which are inscribed the name of each man and the year of his Presidency. Three replicas were made, each carrying a single name.

On June 14, 1956 in Baltimore a special dinner convocation was held in honor of Dr. Ferguson, Dr. Robinson and Dr. Swinehart. The original plaque was presented to Dean Aisenberg of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, Dental School, University of Maryland to be placed in the Museum of the School as a permanent reminder of the services of these local men to the national organization. The replicas were presented to Dr. Ferguson, Dr. Robinson and Dr. Swinehart.

Dr. K. C. Pruden, President of the College, attended and congratulated the Maryland Section in paying tribute to Past Presidents Ferguson, Robinson and Swinehart. Dr. Ellsworth Davenport, Regent of the College, also attended and spoke briefly, as did Dean Rault of Georgetown.

Many telegrams, letters and telephone messages to Chairman Oggesen paid tribute to the former Presidents.

Three Receive Awards

HONORED BY AMERICAN COLLEGE OF DENTISTS

Left to right: Dr. Kenneth C. Pruden, Dr. J. Ben Robinson, Dr. Earl W. Swinehart, Dr. James H. Ferguson and Dr. Walter Oggesen.

Drs. Ferguson, Robinson and Swinehart were honored by the Maryland section of the American College of Dentists as having served as Presidents of the American College of Dentists.

Five Honored By Alumni

Continuing the custom of honoring members of the faculty who have completed twenty-five years of teaching, the National Alumni Association presented Silver Anniversary gifts, suitably inscribed, to five members of the School of Dentistry Faculty: Dr. Harold Golton, Dr. Richard C. Leonard, Dr. Ernest B. Nuttall, Dr. Walter L. Oggesen, and Dr. L. Edward Warner. The presentations were made by Lawrence W. Bimestefer, President of the National Alumni Association, at the Annual Luncheon of the Association held at the Lord Baltimore Hotel on June 8.

Honorary Alumni Certificates

At the annual Alumni Luncheon held at the Lord Baltimore Hotel on June 8, eight honorary members were presented with certificates by Dr. Lawrence W. Bimestefer, President of the National Alumni Association: Mr. Gardner P. H. Foley, Dr. George B. Jersin, Dr. Norris C. Leonard, Dr. Richard C. Leonard, Dr. Marion W. McCrea, Dr. Earl W. Swinehart, Mrs. E. Benton Taylor and Miss Katherine Toomey.

Doctor of Science

DR. GEORGE M. ANDERSON HONORED

Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, President of the University, conferring Doctor of Science Degree on Dr. George M. Anderson '19. At the left is Mrs. Norma J. Azlein, Associate Registrar.

Dr. George M. Anderson '19

At the University's Commencement Exercises held at College Park on June 9, Dr. George McCullough Anderson was awarded the Doctor of Science degree in recognition of his valuable and diversified contributions to his profession and to his alma mater.

Dr. Myron S. Aisenberg, Dean of the School of Dentistry presented Dr. Anderson for the conferring of the honorary degree:

"Mr. President: I am honored to present to you Dr. George McCullough Anderson, a native Marylander and a graduate with first honors of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery in the year 1919.

"From 1919 to 1926 he served as instructor in Orthodontics, and in 1926 he was appointed Professor of Orthodontics, a position he held until 1948.

"He is a past president of the Baltimore City Dental Society, Maryland State Dental Association, Middle Atlantic Society of Orthodontists, and the National Alumni Association of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery. He is an honorary member of the Mexican Orthodontic Society and a Fellow of the American College of Dentists.

"He is certified by the American Board of Orthodontics and is a member of Omicron Kappa Upsilon, the honorary dental society. He served on the Maryland State Planning Commission, 1951-1955, and the Maryland State Board of Health since 1935.

"He is the author of two standard textbooks on his specialty, and was Chairman of the Scientific Sessions and Editor of the *Proceedings of the Dental Centenary Celebration*, 1940.

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"He has contributed to dental research, lectured before many dental societies, and published many articles on his specialty.

"Dr. Anderson is the first recipient of the Distinguished Alumni Award, 1956, granted by his colleagues of the National Alumni Association of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, Dental School, University of Maryland.

"Because of his many contributions to his community and to the great triad of dentistry—dental organization, dental literature and dental education—it gives me great pleasure to present this candidate for the degree of Doctor of Science, honoris causa."

Class Of '96

Dr. Herbert T. Armstrong, who graduated in the class of '96, now resides at 117 Bay View Avenue, Cranston, R. I. He retired in 1955 after practicing in Providence, R. I. since 1900, prior to which he spent a year in Alaska. His total dental practice covered nearly 60 years.

Dentistry Wins It

INTER-PRO TROPHY

This trophy, donated by the Alumni Association of the School of Pharmacy with the objective of fostering better inter-professional relations among the students of the Baltimore Professional Schools, was awarded by Pharmacist Gordon A. Mouat, President of the Pharmacy Alumni, at the Annual Banquet of the Pharmacy Alumni group.

A representative accepted this trophy on behalf of the Softball Team of the School of Dentistry on Thursday, June 7, 1956 at the Emerson Hotel in Baltimore.

The annual softball tournament is held by students of the five professional schools of the University—Dentistry, Medicine, Pharmacy, Nursing and Law located on the Baltimore campus.

To obtain permanent possession of the trophy, a team must be declared the winner in three annual tournaments.

Dental Officers

Lt. Feldman U.S.A.F. *Lt. Ridgeway U.S. Army*

INITIAL ASSIGNMENTS

Left:—Air Force First Lt. Arnold S. Feldman, completed a one-year dental internship at Fitzsimons Army Hospital in Denver. He has been assigned to Otis Air Force in June 1955. A member of Phi Alpha and Alpha Omega fraternities, the lieutenant received his D.D.S. degree from Maryland's School of Dentistry in 1955. He also received his bachelor of science degree from Maryland in 1951.

Right:—First Lt. Thomas E. Ridgeway also completed a one-year dental internship at Fitzsimons Hospital. He has been assigned to Sandia Base in Albuquerque, N. M. He entered the Army in June 1955 after graduating from Maryland's School of Dentistry.

NEWS OF
ALUMNI CLUBS

Baltimore

The annual meeting of Maryland Alumni Club of Baltimore was held at the Alcazar.

The election of officers and annual reports preceded a talk by Dr. Fred Singer, Professor of Physics.

Reports of Committee Chairmen, under the leadership of Dr. Frank Block, outgoing president of the club, told the story of progress during the past year. Membership had increased by over 66 per cent over the preceding year. Each report showed a growing interest in the club's activities.

Dr. Block has been an avid enthusiast for the promotion of a Student Union Building in Baltimore and, for the past eight years, since the club's organization, has worked tirelessly toward its accomplishment. Today the Student Union Building seems a reality as architects now have the plans on paper.

The newly elected officers for 1956-57 are: President, Dr. Eugene L. Pessagno; First Vice-President, G. Kenneth Reiblich; Second Vice-President, Charles F. Ellinger; Third Vice-President, Samuel L. Silber; Secretary, B. Olive Cole; Treasurer, William J. Hucksoll.

The executive board to serve under Dr. Pessagno are Agriculture, James W. Stevens; BPA, Chester W. Tawney; Dentistry, Dr. Arthur I. Bell; Education, James C. Proctor; Engineering, C. William Meyer; Home Economics, Gretchen Van S. Welsh; Law, David Wm. Bion; Medicine, Dr. Thurston R. Adams; Nursing, Mrs. Joyce Jacobson; Pharmacy, Dr. Frank J. Slama.

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Maryland Soldiers

Lt. Col. Alfred Collins, Maryland (alumnus '55) graduated from the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., one of 621 U. S. and Allied officers completing the regular ten-month course at the Army's senior tactical school.

Lt. Col. Collins entered the Army in 1941 and has been awarded the Legion of Merit, Purple Heart, Bronze Star Medal and Combat Infantryman Badge. Also graduating was Capt. Raimon W. Lehman, Maryland alumnus, '55. He entered the Army in 1942 and was last stationed in Philadelphia.

Army PFC James Ryan, a former Maryland student, is playing softball in Japan with 507th Antiaircraft Artillery Battalion.

Ryan, a truck driver in the battalion's Headquarters Battery, entered the Army in October, 1954 and received basic training at Fort Bliss, Tex. He arrived overseas in March 1955.

Army Pvt. Robert W. Lentz, former Maryland student, recently arrived in Germany and is now a member of the 2d Armored Division. A radio operator in the division's 82d Reconnaissance Battalion, Lentz entered the Army last December and completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Private First Class Lawrence Sheer is also stationed in Germany.

Sheer is a pharmacist at the 32d Surgical Hospital in Wurzburg. He entered the Army in September 1954 and received basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C. Sheer arrived overseas in February, 1955 from an assignment at Fort Sam Houston, Tex. A former Maryland student and a member of Rho Chi fraternity, in civilian life, he was employed as a laboratory assistant at the University.

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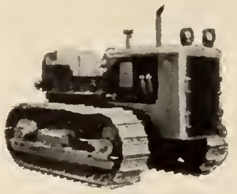

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At Fort Knox

Captain Dunbar D. MacNemar, (A. & S. '48) has been assigned to Headquarters and Service Company in the 2d Regiment at the Army's Armor Training Center, Fort Knox, Ky.

MacNemar entered the Army in 1942 and was last assigned to the 11th Cavalry Regiment at the fort.

He is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Appointed To Zoology

Dr. Henry W. Schoenborn has been appointed Professor in the Department of Zoology. (A.B., 1933, DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana; Ph.D., 1939, New York University, New York, New York.)

His experience: New York University Graduate Assistant, 1934-40; University of Oregon, Instructor in Zoology, 1940-42; Stanford University, Research Assistant, 1942-43; U.S. Army Air Force, Aviation Physiologist, 1943-45; University of Georgia, Assistant Professor (1945-47), Associate Professor (1947-54); Professor of Zoology (1954—). Member of Graduate Faculty (1946—).

His honors and memberships in scientific societies:—Rector Scholar, 1929-33, DePauw University; A. Cressy Morrison Prize, 1939, New York Academy of Sciences; M. G. Michael Award, 1947, University of Georgia.

He is a member of Sigma Xi, American Physiological Society, American Society of Zoologists, Society of Protozoologists, American Microscopial Society, Association of Southeastern Biologists, A.A.A.S.

To Mathematics Department

Dr. Karl L. Stellmacher has been appointed Professor in the Department of Mathematics.

He was born in Brandenburg, Germany.

His education:—Abiturienten—Examen at Gymnasium Sundense at Stralsund, Germany, 1927; Study of Mathematics, Physics, and Chemistry at Universities of; Halle, Kiel, and Gottingen, 1927-1933; Master's degree (Staats-Examen), University of Gottingen, 1933; Ph.D., University of Gottingen, 1936.

His experience:—Asistant at Institut fur angewandte Mechanik at Gottingen. 1937, which position involved theoretical and practical research as well as teaching Hydrodynamics and Elasticity; Assistant and substitute for Director of institute mentioned above, 1945-48; Private Dozent and Assistant at Mathematisches Institut at Gottingen, 1948-1953; (Habilitation in pure mathematics, 1948) Ober-Assistant at same Institut, 1953-1955; Apl. Professor at University of Gottingen, 1955—; Research Associate in Institute for Fluid Dynamics and Applied Mathematics at the University of Maryland, 1955-1956.

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Physics Prize

The "1955-56 Physics Prize" of the Department of Physics has been awarded to university students. Stavros Fallieros, graduate research assistant, and Arnold Glick, graduate teaching assistant, the first year that the prize has been shared by two students since it was established in 1953.

The university's physics prize is given at the conclusion of each year to the first-year graduate student in physics who, in his courses, research work and other department activities, has demonstrated the greatest promise for a career of fundamental research in physics. The selection is made by the Physics Department Graduate Committee.

Fallieros has been a graduate research assistant in the physics department during his first year of graduate study. He is a native of Athens, Greece. Before coming to the university he served as the representative of Greece to the theoretical study group of the European Center for Nuclear Research at the Institute for Theoretical Physics in Copenhagen, Denmark. His undergraduate training was received at the University of Athens. He plans to continue graduate work in physics at Maryland toward a Ph.D degree in theoretical physics.

Glick has been a graduate teaching assistant in the department during the present year. He is a native of Brooklyn and received his undergraduate training at Brooklyn College. He is particularly interested in theoretical solid state physics and plans to continue graduate work at the university toward a Ph.D degree.

In Germany

Major Fred J. Meyer is a member of the Army's European headquarters in Germany.

Major Meyer, chief of foreign military studies branch, historical division, entered the Army in 1942. Among his awards he holds the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, and the combat Infantryman Badge.

He graduated from Wisconsin in 1951 and from Maryland (A & S '55). He is a member of Alpha Delta Sigma and Phi Alpha Theta and Scabbard and Blade society.

Capt. John Mewtha is a member of the Army's European headquarters in Karlsruhe, Germany.

He entered the Army in 1942 and was last stationed in Washington. Among his awards he holds the Bronze Star Medal.

The captain was graduated from Bob Jones University, Greenville, S. C., in 1950 and from Maryland (A & S '55) in 1955. He is a member of Phi Alpha Theta fraternity.

From Annapolis

Two members of Annapolis High School's senior class received Scholarships to the University of Maryland. They are:—

Betty McNulty—$1,000 scholarship awarded by Food Fair Stores.

Richard Schreitz—$660 tuition scholarship for each of the four years at the University.

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SUMMER SCHOOL

Army Band

The United States Army Band, under the direction of Captain Herbert Hoyer, performed a concert of popular and classical music at College Park, as a part of the recreational program of the Summer School.

Tax Assessors Course

More than 100 Maryland tax assessing officers took the short course at Maryland; the five-day course including instruction in carrying out annual tax assessments, replacing the three-to-five-year assessments previously used. Assessors received certificates from Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, University president.

* * * * * *

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School of Pharmacy

B. Olive Cole
Adele B. Ballman

Connecticut Honors

Bernard Misek is one of 28 candidates who received a Ph.D. degree at the recent 73rd annual commencement at the University of Connecticut.

He did his work for the doctorate degree in the field of pharmacy and the title of his thesis is "A Study of Dispersion with Ultrasound". He received his B.S. degree in pharmacy in 1951 and his M.S. degree in pharmaceutical chemistry in 1953 from the University of Maryland.

Results of his research work have appeared in the Journal of the American Pharmaceutical Association, entitled "Substituted Theophylline Derivatives III" and "Pharmaceutical Applications of Carbopol 934", of which he was co-author.

Mr. Misek is a member of the American Pharmaceutical Association, the American Chemical Society, Rho Chi and Sigma Xi.

Mr. Pumpian Resigns

Mr. Paul A. Pumpian, Assistant Professor of Pharmacy Administration at the University of Maryland School of Pharmacy, has resigned his post to accept a position in the Patent Department of the E. R. Squibb & Sons Division of the Olin-Mathieson Chemical Company.

Dr. Kaplan, Speaker

At the Third Honors Day Convocation the main address was given by Dr. Louis Kaplan of the Board of Regents. Dr. Kaplan spoke on "The

Pharmacy Award

DR. WANNENWETSCH HONORED

Dr. John F. Wannenwetsch, (left), receiving Alumni Honor Award for 1956 from Simon Solomon. Seated (left to right) David L. Brigham, Mrs. George P. Hager, President and Mrs. Gordon A. Mouat.

Pharmacy Alumni Officers

ELECTED FOR 1956-57

Standing (left to right): Sam A. Goldstein, James Cragg and Victor H. Morgenroth, members of the Executive Committee; Samuel Portney, Second Vice-President; Norman J. Levin, President; Gordon A. Mouat, Past President and Chairman of Executive Committee; Frank J. Slama, Secretary; Mrs. Frank M. Budacz, Treasurer, and Lloyd N. Richardson, Honorary President.

Seated (left to right): Mr. and Mrs. David L. Brigham, Dr. and Mrs. George P. Hager, Mrs. Gordon A. Mouat and Dean Noel E. Foss.

Pursuit of Happiness,' stressing devotion to one's profession, devotion to the spiritual life and to true religion.

Heads D.C. Board

John E. Donaldson, director of the prescription and professional service department of Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., was elected president of the District of Columbia Board of Pharmacy.

Donaldson has served on the Board for 10 years. The Board administers D.C. pharmacy laws and is responsible for licensing pharmacists.

A past president of the District Pharmaceutical Association, Donaldson is a graduate of the School of Pharmacy, 1917, and is a registered pharmacist in Maryland and Michigan as well as in Washington, D. C.

Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Alumni Association of the School of Pharmacy was held in the Kelly Memorial Building. Reports were received from all standing and special committees. The Treasurer reported finances in splendid condition.

The annual banquet and dance of the Alumni Association of the School of Pharmacy was held at the Emerson Hotel in honor of the Graduating Class, with 325 persons in attendance.

President Gordon A. Mouat welcomed the graduates, alumni and friends, following the invocation by Reverend Melvin E. Lederer, Minister of St. John's of Hamilton Methodist Church. Dr. George P. Hager was toastmaster. Greetings from the University of Maryland were given by Mr. David L. Brigham, Executive Secretary of the General Alumni Association of the University.

Those in attendance included the B.S. in Pharmacy, M.S. and Ph.D. graduates and their ladies or escorts, together with alumni graduating in 1906, 1926 and 1931. The members graduating fifty years ago were presented with special certificates denoting graduating in 1906. They were Mrs. E. Grace Lotz Kahler, Charles Rossberg, Jr., and Alfred S. Williams of Laurel, Delaware. Mr. William J. Lowry, who graduated in 1896 from the Maryland College of Pharmacy was also presented a special certificate. After sixty years as a pharmacist, Mr. Lowry is retiring from active work. In order to enjoy the festivities of the occasion, forty-four parents of the 1956 graduating class attended the banquet.

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Dr. Wannenwetsch

Dr. John F. Wannenwetsch of the Class of 1913 received the Annual Alumni Honor Award. The presentation of the award was made by Simon Solomon, who extolled the many rare qualities of Dr. Wannenwetsch, including sound judgment, good common sense and wise counsel, which he has contributed in strengthening pharmacy in Maryland—legislatively, professionally and otherwise, through his honesty, sincerity, integrity and straight-forward manner. Dr. Wannenwetsch responded in his usual modest way, but every pharmacist is aware that he has been President of the Alumni Association of the School of Pharmacy and of the Baltimore Retail Druggist's Association; Treasurer of the Maryland Pharmaceutical Association; member of the Wedgewood Club and an alumni member of the Omicron Chapter of the Rho Chi Society. He also received the Honorary President's Key for 1956, and was honored by a write-up in the Terra Mariae of 1956.

Although awards and prizes were presented at the Convocation of the School of Pharmacy on June 6, 1956, the honor graduates of the School were presented with gifts by the Alumni Association. Mr. William I. Grossman, President of the Class of 1956, thanked the Alumni Association for the assistance rendered the group during the year.

The Inter-Professional Trophy donated by the Alumni Association of the School of Pharmacy, was presented to a member of the softball team of the School of Dentistry, the winner in the first inter-professional tournament.

The retiring President, Gordon A. Mouat, was presented with the Past President's Key by Norman J. Levin, the President for 1956-57.

The following were elected as Associate Members of the Alumni Association: William H. Harrison, Albert Hendler, Bernard Ulman, Jr.

The table flowers for the occasion were donated by Hahn & Hahn in memory of Dr. Charles C. Neal, Dr. E. F. Kelly and Dr. Andrew G. DuMez; the ice cream treat by Meadow Gold Ice Cream Company and cigars by F. A. Davis & Sons.

The following officers for 1956-57 were installed:

Honorary President—Lloyd N. Richardson
President—Norman J. Levin
First Vice-President—N. Nelson Warfield
Second Vice-President—Samuel Portney
Treasurer—Mrs. Frank M. Budacz
Secretary—Dr. Frank J. Slama
Executive Committee—Gordon A. Mouat, Chairman; Sam A. Goldstein, Victor H. Morgenroth, James Phillip Cragg, B. Olive Cole, Ex-Officio; Noel E. Foss, Ex-Officio.

President Mouat thanked the officers and committees for the work so successfully done during the year, and presented the gavel to the new President—Norman J. Levin.

Dancing and greetings of alumni and friends closed a very enjoyable occasion.

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Dr. Howard L. Stier

Heads Management, SSC

Paul E. Mullinix, native of Howard County, Md., whose experience and capabilities in the farmer cooperative field far exceed his years, heads the highly important Store Management Services division of Southern States Cooperative.

As director of Management Services, Mullinix is in charge of the supervision of 126 local farm supply cooperatives affiliated with Southern States through management contract.

Mr. Mullinix

The Management Services division has the responsibility for the hiring and training of personnel, the control of credit, the handling of all centralized record keeping, and the general supervision of the day-to-day details involved in the operation of these stores.

In the 9 years since Mullinix became director of Management Services in June, 1947, he has seen the number of affiliated cooperatives grow from 87 to 126, and the total volume handled by these retail outlets jump from $17,178,000 to almost $40,000,000.

In that time, the net worth of affiliated local cooperatives has increased from $2,541,000 to over $13,000,000 and net savings for the entire group of service stores have climbed from $370,000 in 1947 to nearly $2,000,000 this year. During a difficult post-war adjustment period for the farm economy in this section, the Southern States system of affiliated local cooperatives has enjoyed sound and steady growth.

Now 39, Mullinix has spent his entire career with Cooperative, recently completing his 20th year.

The day after he graduated from the University of Maryland in June, 1936, with a degree in agricultural education, he joined the staff of the Southern States Bel Air (Md.) Cooperative as assistant manager. "That move was something of a 'matter of course for me," he says. "My father operated one of the early Southern States private agencies in Maryland, and I had often helped him with the work of the agency."

After 6 months as assistant manager, Mullinix became manager of the Bel Air Cooperative, which post he held for 2 years. In January, 1939, he was advanced to the position of district manager, and spent the next 7 years serving in several parts of the Southern States operating territory.

Mulinix moved to Central Offices in Richmond, Va., in 1946 to assume the position of assistant director of distribution. That same year he was transferred to Baltimore, Md., as director of feed distribution. He returned to Richmond in 1947 when he was appointed to his present post.

Mullinix is active in church and civic groups in his community. A member of the Ginter Park Methodist Church, he presently is serving on the church's Board of Stewards, and is general superintendent of its Sunday School department.

Mullinix's combination of ability and determination, and his dedication to the principles of cooperation that he learned as a Maryland farm boy, have served Cooperative well in its growth over the past 20 years.

To Korea

Dr. Gerald F. Combs, professor of nutrition in the College of Agriculture went to Korea with a team of three other nutrition specialists to help that country in its fight against malnutrition.

Dr. R. R. Williams, an outstanding nutritionist and recently retired president of the Williams-Waterman Fund for the combat of dietary diseases headed the group. In addition to Dr. Combs, Dr. Williams was accompanied by Dr. W. J. McGanity, physician, Vanderbilt School of Medicine, and Dr. Z. I. Kertesz, food technologist, Cornell.

This is the third such survey conducted internationally under the supervision of the U. S. Interdepartmental Committee on Nutrition for National Defense.

Agronomy Research

Research work involving methods of establishing grass and legume seedings for pasture and hay were of prime interest at the University's Agronomy Field Day.

Conventional methods of broadcasting fertilizer and seed were compared with newer trend of banding both the fertilizer and the seed, said Charles P. Ellington, extension agronomist. Preliminary work indicates that band seeding has several advantages over conventional methods. Since the fertilizer is placed in bands and the seed is drilled close to the fertilizer, the young seedlings are able to obtain the much needed fertilizer at an early stage of growth.

Agronomy Society

More than 300 agronomists and others attended the northeast branch meeting of the American Society of Agronomy held at the Plant Industry Station, Beltsville.

The University and the Beltsville station served as hosts for the region's agronomists and according to Dr. T. S. Ronningen, associate professor of agronomy, top agricultural leaders participated.

Speakers included Dr. Bryon T. Shaw, administrator for the Agricultural Research Service of the U. S. Agriculture Department. Dr. Gordon M. Cairns, dean of the College of Agriculture, President Wilson H. Elkins, Dr. Donald A. Williams, administrator

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of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service; Harold A. Vogel, Food and Agriculture Organization of the U. N.; Dr. Sterling Hendricks, chief chemist for the Plant Industry Station; Dr. Russell Coleman, executive vice-president, National Plant Food Institute and Dr. William B. Kemp, chief of party of the university's British Guiana Project.

Dr. Russell Alderfer, president of the northeast branch of the society, and Dr. R. R. Robinson, vice-president, presided.

FFA Boys Convene

Some 300 Maryland farm boys swarmed onto the University campus for their annual state convention of the Future Farmers of America.

The boys were competing as individuals and as teams for banners, medals and money, Harry M. McDonald, state supervisor of vocational agriculture and state FFA advisor said.

There were judging contests in dairy cattle, vegetables, farm mechanics, public speaking, land judging, tractor operation, livestock, milk and poultry. Winning teams and high individuals will be sent to regional and national judging contests later in the year to compete against winners from other states.

Research Farm Tour

Some 300 farmers, county agents and seed, fertilizer and machinery dealers toured the University's Plant Research Farm to see some of the plant research work being conducted. The farm is five miles northwest of College Park.

The program, sponsored by the Agronomy Department was divided into two parts. In the morning, visitors were shown many of the test plots and field trials now under study. The afternoon program was devoted to machinery demonstrations.

Attends Seminar

Lavonia Hilbert, Extension clothing specialist, attended the first cooperative textile industry seminar, sponsored by major fiber producers in Wilmington, Del., Marcus Hook, Pa., and New York City.

Fifty home economists attended the seminar, representing universities, colleges, and institutes from 31 states. The fiber producers presented a program which gave a comprehensive view of the extent of fiber producers' activities.

The home economists visited the headquarters of each of the sponsoring fiber producers, and learned the role each plays in fiber production.

4-H Winners

Barbara Anne Rinehart, Carroll county 4-H'er, was top winner in the Maryland Junior Broiler Production projects. Barbara Anne, a representative of region two, was presented a plaque by C. Bounds Phillips, president, Maryland State Poultry Council, Inc., Quantico.

Second place winner was Billy Stephens, a Future Farmer of America from Hebron, Wicomico county. He represents region six.

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Allan Bradley, popular hatcheryman of Easton, was named outstanding Maryland poultryman of the year.

Wins $1,000 Award

Dr. J. C. Shaw, professor of dairy husbandry, was awarded the American Feed Manufacturers Association award at the golden jubilee meeting of the American Dairy Science Association at the University of Connecticut.

The award consists of a check for $1,000 and a plaque. Dr. Shaw received the honor for his outstanding work during the past three years in research on dairy cattle nutrition.

Dr. Shaw is the second Maryland professor in three years to receive this coveted award. In 1953, Dr. G. F. Combs, professor of poultry nutrition, received the award.

This is the second such honor to be bestowed on Dr. Shaw. In 1947, he received the Borden award of $1,000 and a gold medal for his outstanding work in studies on ketosis. At that time, Dr. Shaw was cited as the outstanding authority in this field of work.

Three persons are selected each year to receive this award. One each from the fields of cattle, poultry and swine.

At Milton, Florida

Graduated from the U. S. Naval Pre-Flight School at Pensacola, Fla., was Aviation Cadet William A. Johnson, former student in the College of Engineering.

He entered the Naval Aviation Cadet Program through the Naval Air Station, Anacostia, at Washington, D. C. and is now assigned to the Whiting Field Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Milton, Fla., for primary flight training.

From Louisiana

Close to 200 Louisiana farmers and bankers toured Maryland campus and the Beltsville Bureau of Plant Industry as a part of their fifth annual soil-conservation tour.

Area hosts for the group were the Maryland Bankers Association, the Maryland Association of Soil Conservation District Supervisors, the Maryland State Soil Conservation Committee and the University's Department of Agriculture.

The farmers and bankers were welcomed at a campus breakfast by Dr. Gordon M. Cairns, dean of the College of Agriculture and chairman of the State Soil Conservation Committee; Harry Rieck, president, Maryland Association of Soil Conservation District Supervisors, and Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, University of Maryland president.

After a bus tour of the Maryland campus, the visitors inspected the Plant Industry Station at Beltsville where they noted how atomic energy is used as a research tool. They also saw nutrition experiments with twin calves, grass waterways and a soil-conservation nursery.

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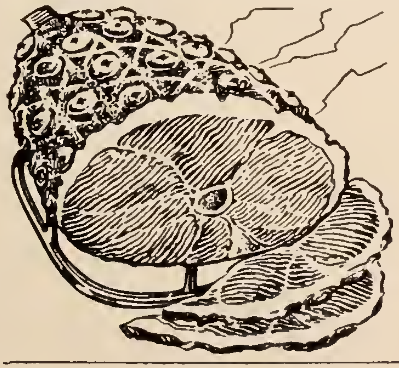

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Mr. Sanford

Howard H. Sanford, Jr. ('54 Agriculture) has been appointed to the sales staff of Wyeth Laboratories, Philadelphia pharmaceutical concern.

Sanford, who was formerly associated with Swift & Company, served with the U. S. Navy during the Korean War. His headquarters with Wyeth will be in Harrisburg.

Homemakers Combine Tour

Maryland homemakers who plan to attend the National Home Demonstration Council meeting in San Antonio, Texas, this fall have an opportunity to combine the three-day meeting with an additional 12-day sightseeing tour. Arrangements are being made by Mrs. Ruth Needling, Baltimore City Homemaker's Club member.

She reports that the sightseeing tour she coupled with last year's National Council meeting in Minneapolis, Minn., was a great success.

The proposed itinerary for the trip includes departure from the tour company terminal in Baltimore, September 18, then to Washington, D. C., Warrenton, Va., and Roanoke where they will stay the first night.

The group travels on to Asheville, North Carolina, the Great Smoky Mountain area with stops at Gatlinburg, Tenn., and the Cherokee reservation.

Traveling through Tennessee and Louisiana the women will stay overnight in Shreveport, La., and arrive in San Antonio, Texas, September 23 where they will attend convention activities for three days.

Returning to Maryland they will visit New Orleans, Montgomery, Ala., and Atlanta, Ga., returning to Baltimore October 3.

Tour information is available from Mrs. Needling, 3404 Menlo Drive, Baltimore.

To Walter Reed

Henry I. Brigham, Jr. ('51 Agriculture) has been named Horticultural Manager at Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

A native of Ossining, New York, Mr. Brigham is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Irving Brigham of Ossining. He is a graduate of Maryland and Cornell where he majored in horticulture and and floriculture. Before coming to Walter Reed, Mr. Brigham was, since 1953, resident assistant horticulturist and the manager of the greenhouse at Maryland.

A member of the American Horticulture Society, Alpha Zeta and Pi Alpha Xi Fraternities, he was the Vice-President of the Plant Industry Club while at Maryland.

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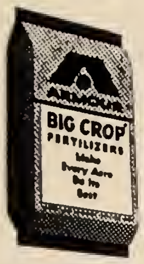

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World Champions

Maryland's 4-H dairy cattle judging team won the world's championship by taking first place in the 27th annual international judging contest at Newcastle, England.

Seventeen-year-old Patsy Messer of Gaithersburg was the leading scorer of the Maryland team. The other three are Eugene C. Bay, White Hall; Ian J. Forrest, Relay; and Franklin L. Walbert, Henderson.

The four arrived in England June 18. They remained in Europe until July 20, visiting dairy farms and sightseeing in England, Scotland, France, Denmark, Holland, and Guernsey and Jersey Isles.

The team won the right to represent the United States in the national 4-H Club contest held at Waterloo, Iowa.

They were accompanied by coaches W. Max Buckel assistant county agent of Baltimore County and John L. Morris, dairyman at the University's Extension Service.

This is the tenth year a Maryland team has represented the U. S. in this event. In the past, four teams have won the title of world champions in competition with teams from other nations.

Mrs. Low Leaves

Mrs. Florence W. Low, State home demonstration agent leader, resigned her position with the Extension Service.

She returns to her home State of Texas to become head of the Department of Home Economics—research and extension, at Texas A. & M., according to Dr. Gordon M. Cairns, dean of agriculture.

Before coming to Maryland four years ago, Mrs. Low was county home demonstration agent in three Texas counties for 7½ years; a home economics teacher for three years and landscape specialist and home management specialist at Texas A. & M.

Theatre

It took just a $13 "shoestring" and some dedicated drama students to start the Summer Theater Workshop at the University. Now it's a paying proposition.

As the 1955 spring term was running out some twenty students talked over plans for a summer community theater. They collected $13 from each other, and went off to see the head of the speech department to discuss and dispell all the impracticalities their project involved.

With Professor Warren Strausbaugh's blessing, and the promise of University theater facilities for their productions, the drama group planned three plays, recruited eager local amateurs as actors, ended up with a successful season and about $300 in the kitty. This year they were off on their second summer program, which opened with "Stalag 17," at the Central Auditorium on the College Park campus.

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For Th

By Edith A. Ross

Now, one can look back with fond memories on the pleasant summer days and at the same time welcome the fall season. After the summer's activities of vacationing, sunning and swimming, the fall season is well under way. Trips through Maryland's beautiful countryside with the forest a mass of radiant color, football or a day at the races, makes variety the spice of life for all of us.

Speaking of summer, how will you look tomorrow after the ravages of the excess sunning you have had during the months past? Every fall, like the swallows that come back to Capistrano, a beauty problem returns for a lot of Women. MERLE NORMAN, the nationally known cosmetic house, has come up with a line of amazing cosmetics that will do every woman a good turn.

A visit to her COSMETIC SALON for a free facial at 313 NORTH HOWARD STREET, Batimore, will convince the most skeptical. Years will vanish in a flash and you will become a NEW YOU.

MERLE NORMAN is for women who really have a facial problem as well as for your every day use. Call PLaza 2-5782 and arrange for a demonstration.

•

According to an article in ADVERTISING AGE a coordinated design promotion in the home furnishings business cast a rosy glow over the annual international home furnishings summer market in Chicago recently. Early in October, Mrs. Consumer is going to find rose patterns and rose colors liberally sprinkled throughout a wide range of new lines of home furnishings. Sheets, pillow cases, blankets, towels, dishes, clothes hampers, carpets, lamps, wallpaper, draperies and other interior merchandise will feature either the flower or the color, including also the green in the stem.

Department stores as well as manufacturers, it is expected, will help carry the surge of rose merchandise by using the theme in their store decorations.

•

The fall is the season for entertaining. Whether you have a large formal dinner party or a few friends in after a football game, we recommend IDLE WILD FARMS original and genuine ROCK CORNISH GAME HENS as a sheer delight in dining. A plump little hen which is all white meat and large enough for a generous individual serving, is always uniform and unconditionally guaranteed . . . truly the most delicious tasting bird ever to grace the American table.

When making your purchase of these hens, beware of imitations; the genuine is raised by IDLE WILD FARM and is easily identified by the "Flying Bird" wing tag, which marks the original.

•

While dining, conversation might well turn to "JODE, where dancers meet," Baltimore's Theatrical Department Store. Joseph Kaplan, the head of the firm, having been in the theatrical business, opened his shop nine years ago, realizing Baltimores' need for such an establishment. Two years ago, Mr. Kaplan moved his business from a small shop on Lexington Street to his modern store at 317 Park Avenue. Here you will find all of the needs for the dancer, including SELVA BALLET SLIPPERS, in all sizes and widths, as well as individually designed costumes which are available at JODE'S for the professional as well as the amateur. Mr. Kaplan personally gives his attention to fitting the shoes of children so that they may become famous dancers.

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omen

The gay and intimate atmosphere of the famous Sazarac Room of Nicholas Gaston's OLD NEW ORLEANS Restaurant and Supper Club has made the room the gathering place of Washington's diplomatic, social and political set. Visitors to Washington, attracted to the OLD NEW ORLEANS by its international reputation for cuisine par excellence, will see at adjoining tables in the establishment, ambassadors, senators, cabinet members and supreme court justices.

The OLD NEW ORLEANS kitchen, presided over by an outstanding European chef, serves a variety of French Creole and European dishes, designed to suit the tastes of the international set who frequently dine here. Prominent among these dishes are Shrimp Creole, Iron Pot Chicken, Pompano en Papilotte and the juiciest steaks this side of Kansas City.

Diners at the OLD NEW ORLEANS have a choice of three rooms. The main dining room called the Continental Room, exquisitely appointed with its murals depicting scenes in New Orleans, is a delightful and yet economical place in which to dine. The Latin Quarter on the third floor is a luxurious room devoted to dining and dancing. However, the center of activity at the OLD NEW ORLEANS is the downstairs Sazarac Room where dining, dancing and a floor show are offered. The candle-lit atmosphere of this room makes for quiet dining enjoyment. Twice nightly, some of the nation's top performers entertain, and there is continuous dancing to the Latin and American rhythms of Frank Coviello and his Orchestra.

Known as one of Washington's most congenial and well-liked hosts, Nick Gaston is on hand nightly to ensure that his guests enjoy themselves to the hilt. His warm sense of humor and sparkling geniality set a hospitable note that brings people back again and again. For those who don't know, the restaurant is located at Connecticut and 18th Street, N.W., in Washington, about one block from the Mayflower Hotel. A visit here is a visit to New Orleans itself. Even the most discriminating gourmet will find complete satisfaction, while the couple which seeks gaiety and fun will find it just the place for an evening of entertainment.

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Playing Their Way

Joan And Tip Hubbell, Talented Sister-Brother Act

A talented sister and brother are working their way through college with two accordions and four nimble feet.

Joan and Carter C. ("Tip") Hubbell, Maryland students in the College of Arts and Sciences, spend their summers on the night club circuit to earn money for school. Both play the accordion, sing and do tap and acrobatic dancing.

They are good enough to have been on the same bill with Sarah Vaughan, Tony Bennett, Fran Warren and Somethin' Smith and the Redheads.

While at Maryland during the school year, the Hubbells take night club, convention and club dates in Baltimore or the Washington area on week ends. This summer, their act appeared in night clubs in Montreal, Quebec and Ontario, Canada.

Dad's A Lawyer

Joan, 23 is a senior, while Tip, 21, is a junior. She is majoring in American Civilization while he studies an arts-law course. Their father, Carter C. Hubbell, is a lawyer for the Interstate Commerce Commission, and they plan to follow his profession.

A busy schedule which includes being co-captain of the Marjorettes and a member of Kappa Delta Sorority, plus the night club circuit, hasn't seemed to bother Joan's studies. She is a straight A student.

Both Hubbells got early starts in the entertainment business. Joan was dancing when she was 7 and soon taught her little brother almost everything she knew. Both then took dancing lessons.

Before they were in their teens, Joan and Tip were dancers with an all-girl accordion orchestra which entertained at nearby service camps and hospitals. The youngsters learned to play the accordion, then to enlarge their repertoire of talents.

After Joan was graduated from Montgomery Blair High School in 1950 (second scholastically in a class of 309), she won a talent contest, at a Washington night club and stayed there eight weeks. Then she toured the South on one-night stands. Playing the accordion and dancing with an orchestra.

Studied In New York

Joan spent most of 1951 studying dancing in New York, doing night club work in Canada and, during the summer, in Ocean City. She started at Maryland in the fall.

The following summer, the Hubbells formed their brother-sister act and began working together professionally. From June to August they toured North Africa, Bermuda and the Azores with Special Services entertaining troups.

When fall came, both decided to forget school for a while, and they toured with USO shows through the Northeastern States. Then they went to Alaska and Puerto Rico.

Talented Pair

Washington Star Photo by Elwood Baker

MARYLAND STUDENTS

Joan and Carter C. ("Tip") Hubbell, (College of Arts and Sciences), practice a night club routine to finance their education.

In 1953 they joined a New York troupe and went to Japan, Korea, Guam, the Philippines and other Pacific islands to entertain servicemen. They spent two months in Korea, a month in Japan and five weeks in the islands. They were in Hawaii on the way back to the States when the Korean armistice was signed.

"We had a wonderful time on the tour," Joan says, "even though we did perform under some difficult circumstances. Sometimes my stage slanted and I would start a turn in an acrobatic dance on one end and wind up at the other. At least, I didn't fall through the stage like one of our comedians. He did a flip during his act, and when he landed he went right through the boards.

"Can Dance Anywhere"

"Sometimes I had to dance on a dirt stage with the troops sitting around a hillside. They would back an ambulance up to a temporary stage or clearing, and this was our dressing room. Sometimes we had a tent. We girls had to wash our hair in a bucket. Anyway, now I feel I can dance anywhere."

When they returned, Tip went back to Blair, and Joan studied dancing in New York and did night club work until September, 1954, when they both went to school at Maryland.

At Annapolis

Tommy Mont, Maryland's head football coach, was the guest speaker at the fourth annual meeting of the Annapolis Athletic Association.

He received a standing ovation at the end of his speech.

These annual meetings are held for the purpose of presenting athletic awards to outstanding high school athletes of the Capital City.

Editorials

HARVEY L. MILLER
Editor

Navy-Maryland

Maryland versus Navy at football in Baltimore Stadium on Nov. 8, 1958, and again on Nov. 7, 1959.

That was welcome news to all citizens of the State.

These two great Maryland institutions have tremendous followings in the State. Games between them always are well attended. It was splendid news that the officials of the two schools succeeded in again getting together to resume the football series which was broken after the 1952 game.

It was particularly gratifying to note Rear Admiral William R. Smedberg, 3rd, USN., Navy Athletic Director, working so closely with Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, president of the University, and William W. Cobey, Maryland's genial Director of Athletics.

They not only cooperated on the arrangements for resumption of the Navy-Maryland classic, but after the announcement of the scheduling of the games, the group, along with other officials, marked the occasion with a luncheon at the Annapolis Yacht Club.

It is inspiring to see the administration of these two institutions cooperating so well. That is as it should be, for both are held in high esteem by citizens of Maryland.

It is to be sincerely hoped that the series will be continued annually after the 1959 game, so that Maryland will have yearly, a true classic to which football fans will look forward.

Navy, of course, enjoys an exalted position nationally and, due to its overall standing, is always in great demand as a football attraction. Maryland, in recent years, has fought its way to the forefront, nationally ranked among the very best teams.

Thus, a Navy-Maryland game is a top-rung national attraction.

However, the state of Maryland is also the Naval Academy's host state, its capital the Academy's host city. Navy vs. Maryland is, therefore, also a Maryland state attraction.

The Navy-Maryland game is a two-way "natural", national and state. It should take place annually.

Lincoln And Roosevelt

It is always appropriate to quote the sayings of great men.

Here is one by Theodore Roosevelt. He titled it "A Man's Man", viz:—

"In the battle of life it is not the critic who counts; not the man who points out how the strong man stumbled, or where the doer of a deed could have done better. The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena; whose face is marred by dust and sweat and blood; who strives valiantly; who errs and comes short again and again, because there is no effort without error and shortcoming; who does actually strive to do the deeds; who knows the great enthusiasms, the great devotions and spends himself in a worthy cause; who at the best knows, in the end, the triumph of high achievement; and who at the worst, if he fails, at least fails while daring greatly, so that his place shall never be with those cold timid souls who have tasted neither victory nor defeat."

Here is a worthwhile quote from Abraham Lincoln. He titled it "Critics," viz:—

"If I were to try to read, much less answer, all the attacks made on me, this shop might as well be closed for any other business. I do the very best I know how—the very best I can; and I mean to keep doing so until the end. If the end brings me out all right, what is said against me won't amount to anything. If the end brings me out wrong, ten angels swearing I was right would make no difference."

Maryland Music

At the Oklahoma-Maryland football game in Miami's Orange Bowl the Oklahoma band was putting out with excellent music from the smash-hit "Oklahoma!"

An Oklahoma alumnus button-holed a Maryland graduate with, "No matter how the game turns out, Maryland, you'll admit, has no music comparable to our band's rendition of the 'Oklahoma!' tunes."

"Says you", replied the Terp booster, "We have a tune at Maryland, written by a Marylander who lies buried in Maryland. Our band will play it, your band will play it. All bands play it. When it is played, fellow, you'll stand at attention! Americans have been doing that since the War of 1812."

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BOARD OF REGENTS

(*Concluded from Page 5*)

Other Board Actions

The Board of Regents decided to continue compulsory military training for male students, with no exception for conscientious objectors.

The decision was taken after Enos S. Stockbridge, board member, told the members that the University could legally grant exemptions or continue its old compulsory policy.

Requirement of military training at the University became an issue when student, Alian Barry Carr, a member of the Society of Friends, was suspended for refusing to continue his ROTC training. He subsequently was reinstated after agreeing to continue the course for the remainder of the year.

Dr. Louis L. Kaplan cast the only dissenting vote when the board voted on the issue. He said that conscientious objectors should be allowed to present their beliefs to a board similar to that recognized by the Federal Government.

Presently, former servicemen and physically handicapped students are not required to take military training courses.

The board took under study a proposal by the State Association of Commerce that a nuclear reactor be built at the University for industrial research and educational use.

Reactor Project

The reactor project, which is expected to exceed $1 million in cost, would be financed by private industry under the proposal.

The board instructed President Elkins to confer with James G. Rennie, budget director, on the disposition of unexpended salary money from the University Hospital.

The hospital, President Elkins said, will have a salary saving of from $160,000 to $225,000 for the fiscal year ended in June.

He will ask, he said, that this money be spent for capital improvements.

The Board of Public Works, at its June meeting, approved the use of $112,556 for the purchase of equipment at the hospital and $41,068 for capital improvements.

The Regents also voted to allow the University to pay one half or two thirds, up to $5,000, for the repair of its new swimming pool, which, it was told is still leaking.

Baltimore Study

The Board voted to study the University's proposed part in a Baltimore City redevelopment plan calling for $16 million to purchase several blocks of land around University Hospital. Part of the land is being considered a site for future erection of a University medical center.

President Elkins, who recently toured the University's European branches with Governor McKeldin, reported the 90-center operation is "much better than anyone has a right to expect." Asked by the regents to describe the more earthy side of the journey, the Governor replied:

"We attended the Vienna opera and we both stayed awake."

MARYLAND Social Notes

By Patricia McElroy

Maryland ENGAGEMENTS

Bropst—Manders

Paulette Bropst, Maryland graduate, to Edward A. Manders, Jr., Maryland alumnus.

Brown—Borowski

Eileen Marie Brown, Maryland alumna, to William W. Borowski, Jr., Mt. St. Marys graduate.

Buckingham—Eismeier

Helen Elizabeth Buckingham, Maryland alumna, to Frederick Lloyd Eismeier, Maryland student.

Byrd—Kelly

Patricia Virginia Byrd, College of Notre Dame graduate, to Edward M. Kelly, D.D.S., Maryland graduate.

Carman—Howard

Bonnie Wilhite Carman, to Edward G. Howard, Maryland graduate, Korea veteran.

Cogan—Jacob

Gwen Cogan, Maryland alumna, to Felix S. Jacob, graduate of Maryland and Harvard Law School, now in the Navy.

Considine—Rowell

Jane Considine, Michigan State University alumna, to Richard M. Rowell, Maryland graduate.

Copeland—Denisch

Aurora Marilou Copeland, graduate of Jackson Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, Miami, Fla., to Dr. David Denisch, Baltimore City College alumnus and a graduate of the University of Maryland School of Dentistry, now a lieutenant in the Army Dental Corps.

Cosgrove—Phillips

Mary Joyce Cosgrove, Maryland alumna, to Edward Kenneth Phillips, Maryland student.

Copes—Hart

Loise Elaine Copes, Western Maryland College student, to Earle Vallier Hart, Jr., Maryland student.

Dempsey—Bounds

Joan Dempsey, graduate of the Evanston (Ill.) School of Nursing, to Robert L. Bounds, Maryland graduate.

Eberts—Stanek

Jeanie R. Eberts, '54 Education, to Mark J. Stanek, graduate student in Chemistry.

Feehman—Lyons

Eileen Feehan to Henry J. Lyons, Maryland student, Navy veteran.

Fredland—Salamy

Maryland student Marcia Belle Fredland to Irv Salamy, attending George Washington.

Hayes—Fegan

Both Maryland alumni, Barbara Hayes to James G. Fegan.

Hughes—Heinz

Barbara Jean Hughes, Maryland senior, to Lieutenant Eric E. Heinz, USAF, George Washington alumnus.

Kidner—Redfern

Sandra Farrington Kidner, N.Y.U. student, to Robert F. Redfern, Maryland alumnus, now in the Navy.

Lawson—King

Lucy Holland Lawson, graduate of William & Mary and Johns Hopkins Hospital School of Nursing, to Dr. Charles Herschel King, Maryland graduate.

Leech—Prigg

Nancy Taylor Leech, Wells College graduate, to William B. Prigg, Jr., Maryland graduate.

Mohler—Morgan

Anne Mohler, graduate of Bennett Junior College, to Henry W. Morgan III, Maryland graduate.

Phillips—Studenick

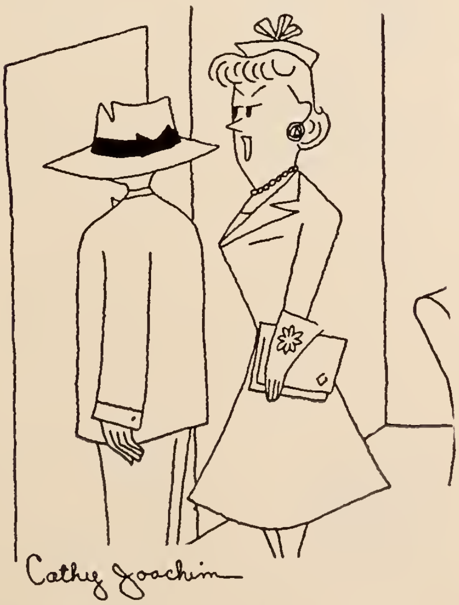
Kay Dolores Phillips, graduate of Washington School of Secretaries, to David K. Studenick, Maryland graduate.

Rettew—Spies

Doris Evelyn Rettew, Maryland student, to Lt. William Albert Spies, U.S.A.F., Maryland alumnus.

Rothman—Levine

Barbara Ellen Rothman, Maryland student to Daniel Levine, Colgate graduate.



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Samuelson—Kolodner

Phyllis Elaine Samuelson, Maryland graduate, to Philip L. Kolodner, Jr.

Schaffer—Mercer

Mary Ellen Schaffer, graduate of Wheaton College (Ill.), to Philip W. Mercer, attending the School of Medicine.

Schneider—Miller

Irene Theresa Schneider, Seton Hill College, alumna, to James A. Miller, III, Maryland student.

Schwartz—Imber

Pearl Miriam Schwartz, Maryland alumna, to Bernard M. Imber, University of Baltimore law student.

Shreiar—Stubin

Barbara Shreiar to Ronald Stubin, University of Maryland student.

Stambaugh—Cooke

Shirley Anne Stambaugh to Charles L. Cooke, former Maryland student.

Stevens—Croland

Nancy Belle Stevens, Maryland student, to Robert J. Croland, former Maryland student, now serving with the Navy.

Ward—Crocker

Anne Radcliy Ward, Maryland graduate, to James A. Crocker, Carnegie Institute alumnus.

Winkler—Chernow

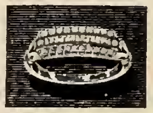
Carol Ruth Winkler, Maryland student, to Melvin Chernow, Baltimore College of Commerce graduate.

Wolfe—Clark

Margery Levering Wolfe, Bryn Mawr graduate, to Gaylord Lee Clark, Jr., Johns Hopkins alumnus, studying medicine at Maryland.

Sez Testudinette:

We know a guy who is working on what should be a really popular book. Title: "How To Get Out Of Doing It Yourself" . . . A certain married man we won't name told us that a woman getting into a girdle reminded him of stuffing a marshmallow into a piggy bank . . . Bill Woodley opines that many a go-getter is sometimes sorry later that he got her . . . Asterisk, though like a star, We do not wonder what you are. We've felt the jolt your meaning packs In grim footnote: *Plus Federal Tax . . . Quoting Bob Parrish: "When a woman says she hasn't yet seen forty, perhaps her vision isn't twenty-twenty."*



Maryland MARRIAGES

Abrahamson—Gottlieb

Marylin Gottlieb, teacher at Weliwood School, to David L. Abrahamson, student, School of Medicine.

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Banning—Montgomery
Jeanette Montgomery to Dr. Bruce C. Banning, Maryland alumnus.

Barkchet—Gorke
Nancy Ann Gorke, nursing 1955, to Dr. Stephen Barkchet.

Bernstein—Guralnick
Shirley Guralnick, nursing 1953, to Arthur Karlin Bernstein.

Blades—Somers
Sharlene Virginia Somers to Terrence F. Blades, Maryland alumnus.

Buchan—Nations
Niki Lenora Nations, nursing 1955, to Squadron Leader William Robertson Buchan, Royal Canadian Air Force, in Zweibrucken, Germany.

Burriss—Reihm
Patricia McElroy Reihm, assistant editor in the University's Department of Information, to Lawrence J. Burriss.

Butterfield—Mouzon
Elizabeth Michel Mouzon, Maryland student, to James R. Butterfield, George Washington alumnus.

Byerly—Byers
Betty Byers, nursing 1943, to Captain Walter H. Byerly.

Collinson—Shepherd
Elizabeth Shanford Shepherd, Western Maryland graduate, Sigma Sigma Tau, to Thos. C. Collinson, Maryland alumnus.

Connor—Silver
Nancy P. Silver, nursing 1952, to William K. Connor.

Coughlan—Hanrahan
Both Maryland graduates, Dianne Hanrahan to Robert Mark Coughlan, first lieutenant in the U.S.A.F. Reserve.

Creegan—Zervos
Elaine Zervos, George Washington graduate, to Joseph B. Creegan, Jr., Maryland graduate.

Davis—Frenkil
Both Maryland alumni, Miss Vida Frenkil to Dr. Garrie Robert Davis.

Davis—Mullican
Patricia Lee Mullican, nursing 1955, to Thomas E. Davis.

Davis—Smith
Shirley M. Smith, Maryland alumna, to Gerald J. Davis, Maryland graduate, '56.

Day—Schiffbauer
Betty Suzanne Schiffbauer, nursing 1952, to Burton M. Day.

Dean—Rush
Both Maryland students, Shirley Ann Rush to John P. Dean.

de Gallo—Iruretagoyena
Ana Maria Iruretagoyena, nursing, 1949, to Mr. Santiago de Gallo, in Havana, Cuba.

Deitz—Alk
Barbara Nan Alk, Maryland alumna, to Robert D. Deitz, University of Pennsylvania student.

Eden—Stambaugh
Roxey A. Stambaugh, 1952, to Herbert R. Eden.

Fadeley—Marshall
Janice Marshall, graduate of State Teachers College, to Walter Fadeley, Jr., Maryland graduate.

Ferrell—Coulter
Margaret Boyes Coulter, nursing 1955, to Bruce Donald Ferrell.

Frohlich—Konigsberg
Betty Konigsberg, Cornell alumna, to Edward D. Frohlich, M.D., Maryland.

Furth—Stang
Mary Louise Stang, attending Maryland's School of Medicine, to Werner E. F. Furth, Harvard and Johns Hopkins graduate.

Gill—Stubbs
Beverly Jane Stubbs, Maryland graduate, to Ensign Richard Allan Gill, University of Virginia alumnus.

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Hoar—Rhyne

Patricia Jeanne Rhyne to Merlyn T. Hoar, Maryland student.

Hering—Schlegel

Both Maryland students, Mina Schlegel to Frank H. Hering.

Houck—Headlee

Barbara Jean Headlee, Maryland senior, Tri-Delta, to James W. Houck, Jr., Maryland graduate.

Jennings—Noell

Mrs. Polly Clark Noell, nursing 1916, to Frank Jennings.

Kelleher—Watts

Betty Lou Watts, nursing 1950, to David I. Kelleher.

Langston—Hawkes

Joann Kathryn Hawkes to William G. Langston, both Maryland students.

Liberman—Eppel

Shirley A. Eppel, nursing 1955, to Sigmund Liberman.

Lindeman—Mileto

Ruth Emily Mileto, student in the Washington School for Secretaries, to Philip F. Lindeman, '56 graduate of the School of Pharmacy.

Loughry—Phillips

Alice Marjorie Phillips, Maryland graduate, to Donald C. Loughry, Union College graduate, Delta Phi. The bride was president of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, member of Phi Kappa Phi and Omicron Nu, and received the Borden Awad for scholarship. She won her M.S. degree in Home Economics from Cornell.

Lowe—Dean

Virginia Ellen Dean, Maryland graduate, to John H. Lowe, Maryland student.

MacArthur—Christensen

Sally Lou Christensen, Maryland alumna, to John L. MacArthur, Catholic University graduate, attending graduate school at Maryland.

McKenzie—Nicely

Carolyn Sue Nicely, Maryland alumna, to James Thomas McKenzie, Maryland graduate.

Monson—Hiser

Florence McNamee Hiser, Maryland alumna, graduate of St. Mary's Seminary, to Second Lieutenant Charles S. Monson, U.S.A.F., graduate of the Naval Academy, '56.

Robertson—Pratt

Shirley V. Pratt, nursing 1943, to G. Milton Robertson.

Seniff—Smith

Martha Anne Smith, nursing 1955, to John A. Seniff.

Sherkey—Carey

Margaret Anne Carey, who received her master's degree from Maryland, '56, to Robert A. Sherkey, Salisbury State Teachers graduate, Army veteran.

Sides—McBain

Frances D. McBain, nursing 1955, to Elwood B. Sides, Jr.

Sisson—Mills

Elsie Loretta Mills to John W. Sisson, Jr., Maryland graduate.

Staukovich—Campbell

Frances Ellen Campbell, nursing 1952, to Albert P. Staukovich.

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Stier—Mermelstein

Rita Mermelstein, Maryland alumna, to Dr. Stanley M. Stier, New York University and Chicago College of Optometry.

Theofield—Bowman

Both Maryland graduates, Mary Louise Bowman to John P. Theofield, Jr.

Twining—Woods

Cecilia Marie Woods to Edward A. Twining, Jr., both Maryland graduates.

Walton—Gough

Virginia Ruth Gough, Maryland graduate, to Theodore R. Walton.

Weismiller—Green

Sara Ann Green to James Ronald Weismiller, both Maryland alumni.

Wentworth—Love

Evelyn Claire Love, William and Mary graduate, to Dr. C. K. Wentworth, attending Maryland's Graduate School, Swarthmore alumnus.

Weigand—Mudgett

Marianne Ruth Mudgett, Maryland and Vermont alumna, to Lieut. Robert D. Wiegand, U. S. A., West Point graduate.

Wight—McClung

Patricia Dougher McClung, former Maryland student to Charles Henry Conley Wight, Yale alumnus.

Wilhelm—Duvall

Mrs. Mercedes Brown Duvall, nursing 1919, to Charles E. Wilhelm.

Maryland STORK SET

School of Dentistry Babies

Dr. and Mrs. James A. Fulmer '37, of Fountain Inn, S. C., announce the birth of a son, Henry Griffin, on May 15.

Dr. and Mrs. Roland V. Reed, Jr., '51, of Wilmington, Del., announce the arrival and prospective adoption of Timothy Ridgway Reed.

Dr. and Mrs. H. Curtis Hester, '44, of Englewood, N. J., announce the birth of a son, Robert Christian, on June 15.

School of Nursing Babies

To Dr. and Mrs. George E. Garrington, a son, William Todd. Mrs. Garrington was Doris M. Price, 1952.

To Dr. and Mrs. John M. Dennis, a son, Patrick France. Mrs. Dennis was Mary Helen France, 1947.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Hurley, a son. Mrs. Hurley was Beatrice Horn, 1940. The Hurleys have two other boys and two girls.

To Mr. and Mrs. Roland O. Richardson, a daughter, Roselyn Katherine. Mrs. Richardson was Merlene MacKenzie, 1954.

To Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Novak, a son, Peter L. The Novaks have a son Jeff, eight years old, and a daughter, Joy, three years old. Mrs. Novak was Delma Lorraine Clemons, 1945.

To S/Sgt. and Mrs. Calvin R. Porter, a daughter, Linda Jean. Mrs. Porter was Jean M. Galton, 1952.

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To Dr. and Mrs. Fred J. Burkey, a son, Fred Jay. Mrs. Burkey was Carol Alcorn, 1949. The Burkeys have two other children, David James, age three and Jane Ellen, one year old.

To Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Peck, a son. The Pecks have three other sons. Mrs. Peck was Eleanor April Gorke, 1948.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Hom, a son, Christopher Edward. Mrs. Hom was Florence Wong, 1947.

To Mr. and Mrs. Derek V. Dorey, a son, Derek Keene. Mrs. Dorey was Miriam Heck, 1952.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Milke adopted a son, Charles Lee. Mrs. Milke was Shirley Belle Lyon, 1945.

To MSG and Mrs. Charles G. Morgan, a daughter, Carol Anne. Mrs. Morgan was Anne Lutz, 1946.

To Dr. and Mrs. William N. Corpening, a daughter, Sara Jane. Mrs. Corpening was Avis Simons, 1944. Dr. and Mrs. Corpening have three girls and three boys.

To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Warner, a son, Thomas Houch. Mrs. Warner was Jeanette Ruth Hall, 1947.

To Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Carroll Fitzgerald, a daughter, Karen Mary. Mrs. Fitzgerald was Katherine Imogene Robinson, 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown Smith, Jr., a daughter, Terry Elaine. Mrs. Smith was Catherine J. Adkins, 1952.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Conway, a son, Michael James. Mrs. Conway was Imogene Marion Koontz, 1947.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Leon McGill, a daughter, Susan Emory. Mrs. McGill was Nina M. Dillinger, 1952.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Bair, a daughter, Patrice Joan. Mrs. Bair was Karolyn G. Shaffer, 1942.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith Crow, Jr., a son, Robert Smith, III. Mrs. Crow was Ethelyn Elaine Woodburn, 1948.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Weikert, a daughter, Mary Katherine. Mrs. Weikert was Eleanor Wright, 1947.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Tennyson, a daughter, Shirley Marie. Mrs. Tennyson was Anne Louise Hutton, 1946.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Elwood Winder, a son, Richard DeShield. Mrs. Winder was Kathryn M. McCoy, 1949.

Dr. and Mrs. William Henry Mosberg, Jr., a son, James Francis. Mrs. Mosberg was Barbara Jean Garrison, 1946.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eugene Hannegan, a daughter, Susan Bettie. Mrs. Hannegan, was Betty Jane Eselhorst, 1948.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Hartt, a son, Jerzl Burton. Mrs. Hartt was Janet Mae Burton, 1955.

Dr. and Mrs. David Hales Patten, a daughter, Jennifer Lynn. Mrs. Patten was Esther Jean Watkins, 1953.

Dr. and Mrs. J. King B. E. Seegar, Jr., a son, James Massey. Mrs. Seegar was Jane Elizabeth Slick, 1937.

To Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Peck, a son, Gary. The Pecks have three other boys. Mrs. Peck was Eleanor Gorke, 1948.

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Maryland
OBITUARIES

Angela Birmingham Murphy

Angela Birmingham Murphy, 56, a Prince Georges County schoolteacher for 19 years, died at the home of her brother, John A. Birmingham, in Alexandria, Va.

Mrs. Murphy was the widow of Dr. John Murphy of Fairmont, W. Va. She was the daughter of the late William P. and Mary Conway Birmingham of Cumberland, Md.

Mrs. Murphy was born in Frostburg, Md., and attended Frostburg State Teachers College and the University of Maryland. For the last 18 years, until her recent illness, she had taught at Bradbury Heights Elementary School.

Besides John Birmingham, she is survived by three other brothers, Francis D. Birmingham, James V. Birmingham, and Thomas D. Birmingham.

Wade G. Bounds

Wade G. Bounds prominent Wicomico countian, died in New York City.

Son of the late Edward G. and Mary Pusey Bounds, of Allen, Md., he was 55.

Mr. Bounds spent his youth in Allen. He was educated in the Wicomico County public schools, graduated from Wicomico High School, Washington College, Chestertown; and from the University of Maryland School of Law. He was a member of the bar in Maryland and New York.

In 1925, he associated himself with the Maryland Casualty Co., and was manager of the bonding claims division of the New York office at the time of his death.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Helen Crawford Bounds, as sister, Mrs. Lelia Bounds Crockett, and four brothers, Ralph B., Carroll E., Walton C., and Roger J. Bounds.

L. J. Robertson, D.D.S.

Dr. Lawrence J. Robertson, retired dentist of White Haven, died in his home after a long illness. He was 77.

A graduate of the University of Maryland School of Dentistry in 1907, Dr. Robertson was top honor student in the class of 60. He practiced in Baltimore for 37 years and then returned to his home in White Haven where he has lived in semi-retirement for the past 13 years.

He was the son of the late Elias and Mary Ellen Parker Robertson of Nanticoke. He was a charter member of the West Side Lions Club.

His first wife, Mrs. Olive Young Robertson, died in 1945. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lucy J. Robertson; a daughter, Mrs. Edward Durhan; a stepson, Fendley Phillips; three sisters, Mrs. George North, Mrs. Irene Claxton and Mrs. Charlotte Brigham; two granddaughters; four great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

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Sol G. Block

Sol George Block (School of Pharmacy, '23), Northwest Baltimore pharmacist, died in Baltimore.

Mr. Block, 52, passed on in University Hospital after an illness of about two weeks. He had suffered a heart attack.

Since 1934, Mr. Block's drugstore at Reisterstown Road and Virginia Avenue had been a neighborhood landmark and gathering place. "Doctor" Block was a favorite of the hundreds with whom he had dealt for more than two decades.

Born in Baltimore, Mr. Block graduated from the School of Pharmacy while he was still in his teens, one of the youngest students ever to receive a degree. He purchased his own store 22 years ago.

He was active in the Masonic order and in professional organizations, having been a member of the Maryland Pharmaceutical Association, the Baltimore Retail Druggists Association, and the National Association of Retail Druggists.

Mr. Block is survived by his wife, Mrs. Delma Herman Block; two daughters, Mrs. Don N. Brotman and Miss Lois Ellen Block; a sister, Mrs. Ralph Simon; and a brother, Macy A. Block.

J. W. Firor

Major J. W. Firor, '08 Agriculture, passed away in Athens, Georgia. A native of Thurmont, Md., he had been in Athens since 1912 and for nearly 40 years was a member of the faculty of the University of Georgia. For many years he was head of the Department of Agricultural Economics and retired in 1951.

Major Firor was a veteran of both World Wars, was active in the American Legion and the Reserve Officers Association. He served in France as an artillery officer in 1918 and with the Army Air Forces as educational officer at Lowery Field during World War II. While there he was president of the OCS Board, the Aviation Cadet Examination Board, and the ASTP Board.

In addition to his degree from the University, Major Firor held a master of science degree from the University of Georgia. He had served as Extension Horticulturist and marketing specialist, promoted an expansion of the pecan, peach and vegetable industries of Georgia, worked to develop carlot marketing of poultry and livestock, and after the close of World War II was a consultant for several Federal agencies directing farm allotments, crop and livestock control and cotton production. He also worked as a consultant for the Federal Office of Agricultural Extension and did research on fertilizers for the Office of Price Administration.

Major Firor was listed in *Who's Who in America*, *Who Knows—and What*, and *American Men of Science*. He was the author of many articles dealing with agricultural production and was a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Beta

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He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Moss Firor, Sr.; daughter, Mrs. Andrew Scott; three sons, David, J. W. Jr., and Dr. Hugh; a sister, Mrs. Orville Cope; and two brothers, Guy W. and George H. Firor.

Manes E. Fuld

Manes E. Fuld, graduate of the School of Pharmacy, 1883, founder of the Voltamp Electric Manufacturing Company and the Chloride of Silver Dry Cell Battery Company, died at his home in Baltimore following a long illness.

During his 93 years, Mr. Fuld was a Shakespearean actor on Broadway, a pharmacist and the president of two companies.

The Voltamp Company, which he headed from 1904 to 1923, made fine toy electric trains which today are collector's items.

The other firm, located in Baltimore, manufactures dry-cell batteries used in the testing of galvanometers in industry. Mr. Fuld retired from active participation in the business seven years ago.

Mr. Fuld was born in Baltimore July 7, 1862, the son of Ephraim and Caroline Fuld.

He acted in David Belasco productions of Shakespeare on Broadway.

He returned to Baltimore in 1888 to open a pharmacy at Park Avenue and McMechen Street which he operated until after the turn of the century.

Mr. Fuld is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mona W. Fuld; a daughter, Mrs. David Zellerbach; a son, Edwin Fuld; a stepson, Daniel A. Lowenthal; a brother, Jonas E. Fuld, and three grandchildren.

Sarah Sanderson

Sarah Sanderson, '06 Nursing, of Cardinal, Ontario, Canada, died at the home of her niece, Mrs. R. A. Scott. Since graduation Miss Sanderson had carried on her career of nursing in both Canada and the United States. She was in her 87th year.

John J. Murphy, Jr.

John J. Murphy, Jr., '43 BPA, died in Arlington, Va. At the University he was a member of the Newman Club, Old Line Staff, and Collegiate Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Joseph Grant

Dr. Joseph Grant, 63, of Brookline, Mass., a graduate of the School of Dentistry, died after a short illness. He had practiced as a dental surgeon in Somerville for more than 35 years. Dr. Grant was born in Prince Edward Island and is survived by his wife, I. Marion (Johnson); two daughters, Mrs. Joan Monahon and Mrs. Louise Shriner; five sisters, Dr. Winifred Grant, Georgia Grant, Mrs. J. Carmichael, Mrs. J. J. McInnis and a brother, Vincent.

Edward W. Zelinsky, D.D.S.

Edward William Zelinski, D.D.S., '26, of Baltimore, died on June 6. Dr. Zelinski is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Fisher Zelinski; a daughter, Mrs.

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Mary Naplachowski; and two sons, Edward W., Jr., and John E.

Charles L. Ritter, D.D.S.

Dr. Charles L. Ritter '04 (B.M.C.), of Paterson, N. J., died on March 14. Dr. Ritter was a Past President of the Passaic County Dental Society. He is survived by his half-sister, Miss Susan A. Shaude of Paterson.

Dr. John H. Marchant

Dr. John Henry Marchant, dentist-physician, born in 1868, died in Baltimore after a lengthy illness.

Dr. Marchant was one of the city's few dentists who also held a doctor of medicine degree. He practiced for many years. His wife, the late Annie Webb Marchant, was also a practicing physician, one of the first woman doctors to practice in Baltimore in the early years of the century.

Dr. Marchant met his wife while both were attending the University of Maryland School of Medicine in the late 1800s.

Dr. Marchant was graduated in 1889 and won several citations for outstanding work in the field of dentistry. He later taught dentistry at the University before entering private practice.

In addition to Miss Virginia Lee Marchant, daughter, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Mary M. Becker, and Mrs. Norman S. Carroll, and a son, Professor John Henry Marchant, Jr., of Brown University faculty.

Dr. Horace E. Flack

Dr. Horace E. Flack, the founder and for 45 years the director of the Department of Legislative Reference, died in Baltimore after a long illness. He was 77.

Dr. Flack became ill during the 1952 session of the General Assembly and was forced to relinquish his duties as director.

He held honorary doctor of laws degrees from Maryland and Johns Hopkins and was awarded an honorary degree from his alma mater, Wake Forest.

In addition to his job as director of the department, Dr. Flack served as secretary and research director of the Legislative Council for years and in 1947 became director of the newly created Fiscal Research Bureau.

Herman G. Lombard

Herman G. Lombard, 47, Washington patent attorney and a Commander in the Naval Reserve, died unexpectedly of a heart attack.

Born in Washington, he studied engineering at the University of Maryland where he was varsity tackle on the football team. In the 1928 season Mr. Lombard was picked for the All-Southern and All-Maryland football squads.

Mr. Lombard took his legal training at George Washington. He graduated in 1936 and practiced in the District except for a tour of duty with the Navy during World War II, serving wih the Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics.

Mr. Lombard is survived by his mother Pauline, two brothers, Norris, and Julius, and one sister, Mrs. Louis Janof.

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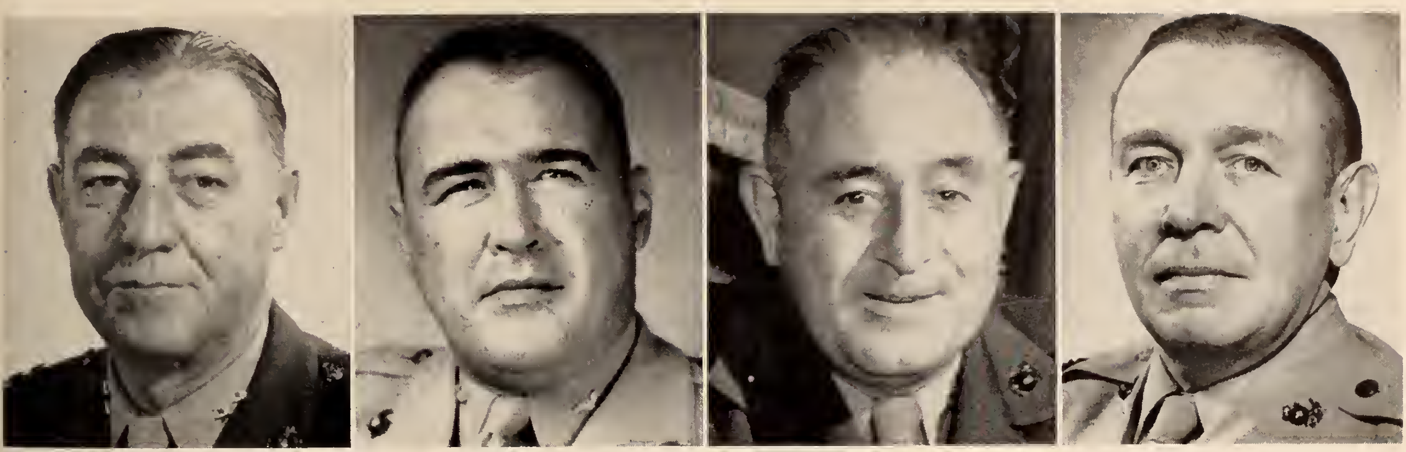

A FEW OF THE MARYLAND MARINES

Major General
Jos. C. Burger

Colonel
Louis A. Ennis

Colonel
John J. Hough

Colonel
J. P. ("Pat") Lanigan

From disputed barricades a half a world away they fought and served with great credit to the University which had educated them for the Marine Corps; i.e. "they" and MANY others like them.

Maryland Marines

Some years ago the United States Marines went in for big time football. They played and usually won from good college teams. The Marine line-up showed many young officers and quite a few of them came from Maryland.

Some years later, in Shanghai, China, the Fourth Marine regiment staged a football game. Assigned as officials of the game were several Marine officers.

One of them was Joseph C. Burger, currently Major General, U.S.M.C.

Joe Was Good

As a football star and all-around athlete at Maryland Joe Burger was something in spades yet! Also in technicolor and wired for sound.

In Shanghai a typical British newspaper reporter called on Joe for the dope on officiating and officials.

Colonels Burger, Lanigan and Hough had been appointed to officiate.

"I know so jolly little about this bloomin' h'American gime," he said, "now where, sir, and when and wot did you jolly well ply."

"At the University of Maryland, at right tackle in the 1920's," replied Joe.

"Good" continued the Briton, "and do you 'appen to knaow a lad nimed Lanigan, another Marine h'official?"

"I do," replied Burger.

"And where did 'e ply?", pressed the reporter.

"At the University of Maryland, at right end, in the 1920's on the same team with me," said Burger.

Reporter Suspicious

The reporter cast the Marine a suspicious look and the latter wondered whether something had scared the guy or whether he had been born with that startled fawn expression.

However the kid was game. He kept on sticking that pencil right out to windward and asked, "Possibly you knaow a fellow nimed Hough. h'I jolly well h'understand 'e too is a Marine h'officer."

"That," explained Burger, would be John Hough. He played right guard right alongside of me at the University of Maryland in the 1920's."

That tore it! The reporter waxed even more wide eyed, pocketed his pencil and glared at Joe with, "Some toime, sir, h'I 'opes to bloomin' well meet you when you're sober, so stroike me pink and jolly well h'up a bloomin' plum tree, wot, wot, wot and all that sort of rot. Wot?"

Terps Produce Marines

The fellow just wouldn't believe that all the officials for that football game hailed from Maryland. He'd never heard the old axiom, "It's a small world after all!"

As a matter of fact Maryland has probably put more officers into the Marine Corps than any college in America.

One of the Marine Corps senior officers, Galen Sturgis, probably should be credited with starting the trek of Maryland grads into the Corps.

There was some press criticism of the appointment of Maryland football players to commissions in the Corps, insinuating that the Marylanders were not in there for a career, but rather for a few more years of high grade football. They played the football and took up their careers at the same time. Naturally, it took the years of service to completely dissolve such ridiculous and thoughtless inferences. Long years of devotion to duty, outstanding combat records and well won promotions supplied the answers.

Good Officers

We refer to Marine Corps officers such as Major General Joseph C. Burger, Brigadier General Caleb T. Bailey, Colonel Louis A. Ennis, Colonel John J. Gormley, Colonel John F. Hough, Colonel John R. Lanigan, Colonel Edward L. Pugh, Colonel Francis X. Beamer and Colonel Thomas J. McQuade, deceased.

Colonel
John J. Gormley

General A. A. Vandegrift, former Commandant of the Marine Corps, shortly after Guadalcanal, stated that no football player, as an officer in the Marine Corps, had ever let the Marine Corps down. General Lemuel C. Shepherd, later Commandant of the Corps, said that the Marine Corps had no better officers than those men that had been football players. (H.L.M.)

Glen Burnie C. of C.

Roy D. Pippen, Maryland alumnus of Linthicum, has been named executive secretary of the Glen Burnie Chamber of Commerce.

For 36 years, until his retirement in October, 1953, Mr. Pippen was employed by the Metal Products division of the Koppers Company, Inc., in Baltimore.

He attended the University of Maryland.

Mr. Pippen was selected by a special committee appointed by the chamber's board of directors.

THE BLAIR FACTS ON TERRAPIN SPORTS

By Joe Blair

TERP FOOTBALL HOPES RIDE HIGH AS "MARYLAND TOMMY" MONT REVIEWS TALENT FOR 1956 GRIDIRON EFFORT.

1956 Football Prospectus

Maryland's Tommy Mont, young capable, and ambitious, is the man in whom the University administration placed the destiny of football fortunes at College Park. Former coach Jim Tatum also put the green light on Mont as the man for the top coaching job.

Coach Mont

Marylander Mont, native of Cumberland, Maryland Alumnus and one of the school's all-time great athletes, star quarterback, took hold of the Terp team this spring and performed like a veteran with the squad.

Mont's experience with the Washington Redskins and as player-coach of a stellar wartime army team in Germany added to his experience in gridiron strategy and administration.

Following nine years of the greatest football in the land that featured three undefeated teams, a national championship, five bowl games, and all sorts of all-Americas and pro selections, Mont realized that the challenge he accepted was one of the biggest in football history. The gridiron dynasty built at Maryland elevated the Red and White teams to a position among the most respected in the country. Material brought to Maryland by Mont and the other Terrapin assistants leftover for this fall is believed to be among the finest ever at College Park. Evidence of this lies in the fact that the Baby Terps went undefeated last fall for the first time in the school's history.

Spring Practice

After a most successful and encouraging spring practice and a fine showing in the 12-14 loss to an all-pro alumni lineup, 33-year old Mont expressed an optimistic outlook for his first season as the Terps' head football coach.

Although 13 lettermen were graduated, the Terps have 23 returning. Most notable of the absentees are all-Americans center Bob Pellegrini and halfback Ed Vereb. Pellegrini was the "player of the Year" as well as "Lineman of the Year" and the Philadelphia Eagles' number one draft choice. Vereb, who set a new conference scoring record with 96 points and a new school mark of 102 points when he scored the lone touchdown against Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl, was the first draft pick of the Washington Redskins. He later signed to play with Vancouver of the Canadian league at one of the highest figures ever paid a rookie, in the States or in the Northern Leagues.

Good Team Expected

Maryland definitely figures to have another fine team this fall. It will compare to those of the past five seasons that lost only four games and tied one during the regular season. It will be an exciting team that definitely will emphasize defense, as always, but by the same token will try to be a bit more glamorous offensively with Mont promising more passing than that employed by former Terp elevens.

Some Good Ones Gone

The lone spot that might dampen the bright outlook is the end position, so important to a passing team. Gone are five ends who played and lettered for three years. Bill Walker, second team all-America and Russell Dennis are the most noticeable vacancies. This slack may be assumed by four boys from last year's squad and two very outstanding players up from the frosh team. Veterans Jean Waters, Ed Cooke, Bill Turner and Dick Porter team up with frosh standouts Al Beardsley and Ben Scotti to comprise the hopeful status of the end position. Cooke, an upcoming junior, is an outstanding prospect. He is the ACC shot put champion and scored many points in the discus throw during the track season.

From tackle to tackle, the Terps probably haven't been so strong since 1953 or before. This unit will have real size coupled with exceptional speed. All-America candidate Mike Sandusky leads the tackle corps. Along with him are Al Wharton and Ed Heuring. As Mont put it so well, "It is a shame that all three boys can't play at the same time."

Wharton and Heuring are touch and go all the time. Mont thinks there are no three better tackles in the country.

Davis At Guard

The guard slot is another strong one with another all-America hopeful, Jack Davis, leading the list. Davis is the chap who was tabbed another Bob Ward when he starred as a freshman. He has played like Ward, former two-time all-America, the past two seasons. Aiding Davis are George Kolarac, Paul Tonetti, Nick DeCicco, Ronald Athey, Bob Suchy and Bill Komlo, converted from fullback.

Gene Alderton, junior, who played brilliantly as a soph behind Pellegrini at center last fall, will be at the pivot sport, offensively or defensively. Ron Laneve, a good boy in school this year after leaving early last fall because of sickness in his family, will be more than an adequate understudy to Alderton. Wilbur Main and the fine frosh

The Terrapins' Assistant Football Coaches, '56

BOB WARD

WHITEY DOVELL

ED FULLERTON

JIM PEEBLES

JOHN IDZIK

JOE MOSS

FRED LAYMAN

ROY LESTER

center, Lynn Athey, round out the center candidates.

Mont has some great talent with which to work in the backfield. The 1956 edition of the Maryland backfield might well present the greatest list of backs in the history of Maryland backfield play. With a great fullback returning in Tom Selep, after being sidelined last fall with a knee injury, the Terps have one of the games' hard-running fullbacks. He was the big excitement of spring practice. The 205-pound engineering student has tremendous driving power to accompany speed that no other Maryland fullback had in the past nine years,with the possible exception of Ed (Big Mo) Modzelewski.

Watch Setup

The first backfield is one that will feature Selep. At quarterback and at both halfbacks, a host of fine talent is available. At the close of spring drills, the veteran, Frank Tamburello, was at quarterback and the halfbacks were Fred Hamilton and Jack Healy, two bright sophomores of last fall, who were starters in the Terp backfield. With the return of Selep, Mont has moved the versatile Hamilton to halfback, his original position. Expected to accelerate Tambo's performance is the fine junior quarterback, John Fritsch, a spectacular athlete. Fritsch's punting, and field generalship make him a dangerous contender. Back of him is the star quarterback of the undefeated frosh team, Dickie Lewis. Much could be heard from him.

Hamilton and Healy must avoid the pressing shadows of the fleet John McVicker and Howie Dare, plus the veteran Ralph Hawkins, possibly a sleeper. These lads must also watch one of the finest halfback prospects ever to come to College Park in Ted Kershner. Kershner is the fleetest runner in camp since Hanulak or Waller. Take your pick. Some already are tabbing Kershner!

The Old Vets

Behind Selep are the veterans of '55, Phil Perlo and Jim Skarda. Perlo played behind Hamilton and did a most commendable job, both ways. He is bigger this year, so should be able to get another yard or two with his serious thrusts at the line. Skarda, equipped potentially more than any of the others, has turned in good days and could be counted on for real duty in his senior year. Larry Casparro, bright star of the frosh eleven, aims to make them all uncomfortable.

And so as another new era in Maryland football is about to begin, the wish of everybody echoes, "Good Luck, Maryland Tommy Mont!"

The Coaching Staff

Tommy Mont, Head Coach
Bob Ward, Varsity Assistant
Bill Dovell, Varsity Assistant
Fred Layman, Varsity Assistant
Ed Fullerton Varsity Assistant
Joe Moss, Varsity Assistant
John Idzik, Varsity Assistant
Jim Peebles, Varsity Assistant

(*Concluded on next page*)

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Due to volume of mail at this particular time of year, it is regretted that acknowledgment of applications cannot be made. Tickets will be mailed as soon as possible.

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Duke Wyre, Head Trainer

1956 Schedule

September—
22—Syracuse at College Park
29—Wake Forest at Winston-Salem
October—
6—Baylor at College Park
12—Miami at Miami
20—North Carolina at Chapel Hill
27—Tennessee at Knoxville
November—
3—Kentucky at College Park
10—Clemson at College Park
17—South Carolina at Columbia
22—N. C. State at Raleigh

1955 Results

Maryland		Opponent	
13	Missouri	12	
7	UCLA	0	
20	Baylor	6	
28	Wake Forest	7	
25	North Carolina	7	
34	Syracuse	13	
27	South Carolina	0	
13	LSU	0	
25	Clemson	12	
19	George Washington	0	
211		57	
6	Oklahoma	20	(Orange Bowl)

* * * * * *

STUFF IT

Duffer:—"Wasn't that drive I made on the first hole a beaut? Really something, wasn't it?"

Cronin:—(who had heard all this many times): "Yes—and it's a pity you can't have it stuffed."

* * * * * *

CHAMPIONS

A city man took his son to the county fair and pointed out the champion bulls, pigs, goats, and chickens. Then father asked, "Any questions?"

"Yes," replied Junior, "who did they have to lick to win their titles?"

LACROSSE

All-Americans

Maryland, unbeaten through 23 games and two-time national intercollegiate champions, dominated the 1956 All-America lacrosse team of the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association.

Four of the Terps made the first team, three repeating from the 1955 squad; still another made third team, and several were given honorable mention.

Heading the Maryland aggregation are Defenseman John Simmons, Midfielder Jim Keating and Charlies Wicker, attack, who were honored for a second-straight year, while Goalie Jim Kappler is the fourth member of the first team.

Maryland's four choices played like All-Americans throughout the season as the Terps went 11-0 for the second straight year, beating all college opposition and scoring a 12-to-11 triumph over Mount Washington Club for the open title, Mt. Washington's only loss.

Buddy Walsche was a third team choice.

Honorable mentions included Terps Tamburello, Stratt and Rehme.

Four All-Stars

Maryland's four All-American lacrosse players repeated on the Cy Miller Division all-star team announced by the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association in New York.

The Cy Miller Division comprises the Nation's top 12 teams, chosen on year-in, year-out strength.

Goalie Jim Kappler, Defenseman John Simmons, Midfielder Jim Keating and Attackman Charlie Wicker are the Maryland players chosen for the additional honor.

The No. 1 all-star team:

Goal—Kappler, Maryland.

Defense—Simmons, Maryland; Pendergast, Yale; Wagner, RPI.

Midfield—Keating, Maryland; Kelley, Rutgers; Marshall, Johns Hopkins.

Attack—Wicker, Maryland; Lindsay, Syracuse; Smith, Army.

BOXING NOTES

By Jo Sawyer

Al Salkowski

Maryland faculty and alumni have had ample opportunity to observe the scholastic progress and attainments of athletes. Here is an excellent example:—

Remember Al Salkowski, 125, one of the winners in the '48 Sugar Bowl triumph over Michigan State?

Fresh out of the Navy where he had a fine record as a boxer, Al was interested in becoming a mechanical draftsman.

Dean of Men Geary Eppley told him, "That's just a part of Engineering and that school is not easy."

Salkowski did okay in Engineering, classified by Dean Steinberg as, "an excellent student". After four years he received his degree. There was some scuttle-butt to the effect that Al had entered the Navy's Civil Engineer Corps.

However, at Commencement '55 he showed up again in cap and gown receiving his degree from the College of Law. He then took a special course in accounting. What a fine asset he'll be to any engineering firm and will the boys who harp on athletes just "getting by" on their athletic prowess try that one on for size to the tune of "Put that in your pipe and smoke it!"

To Georgetown

Vinnie Palumbo

Vinnie Palumbo, twice NCAA national champion and a good student, has transferred to Georgetown School of Dentistry. He was supposed to defend his title in the '56 national tournament but Maryland no longer fields a boxing team.

Good Rep

Colonel Heinie Miller, of the Maryland faculty and former boxing coach, was sought by well known New York boxing leaders as a National Commis-

DEFINITIONS

"My cousin at Crisfield gives me the dope on how, in a seafood restaurant, you can tell an optimist from a pessimist. They both order oysters. The optimist expects to find a pearl in his. The pessimist expects ptomaine poisoning."

---

sioner for that sport. One of the best known New York managers is quoted as saying, "We'd like to have him because, in boxing, he enjoys an outstanding reputation for knowledge of that sport, for square shooting and for ability as an administrator. It recalled the 1930 accolade pinned on by the late and great Damon Runyon, "That fellow knows as much about boxing as anyone connected with boxing."

Miller turned down the New York suggestion. The last national jobs he handled were as Executive Secretary of the National Boxing Association and Treasurer of the last Olympic games.

FREISHTAT WINS

Maryland's Dave Freishtat defeated Tim Thaler in straight sets, to capture the Baltimore men's singles tennis title, 6—1, 6—3, 6—0, after three straight in first-round, quarter-final and semi-final play.

KELLER'S YANKEES

Charley Keller, Maryland's greatest baseball star, formerly of the great Yankee outfield, is breeding harness horses at his Frederick nursery, which he has named "Yankee Land Farm." He will prefix "Yankee" to all trotters and pacers raised there. A son of Meadow Pace-Isabel Star already has been christened Yankee Star and a filly by Direct Rhythm-Meadow Meda has been named Yankee Queen.

DODGERS SIGN WEISS

Bob Weiss, Maryland pitcher, has been signed by the Brooklyn Dodgers and assigned to their Macon farm club in the Class A South Atlantic League.

The Dodgers' area scout Tex Jones signed Weiss for an undisclosed sum, which included a bonus.

He is 21-years old, 6 feet tall and weighs 170 pounds.

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YOU SHOULD NOT BE LIKE THESE SEVEN LITTLE FELLOWS

By Harvey L. Miller

These little beezarks, all seven of 'em, look alike because they think alike, but you'll wonder, "With what?" One of these specimens—we tab him last and seventh for luck, is a University graduate and should be different. But he just ain't and he has quite some company like him too.

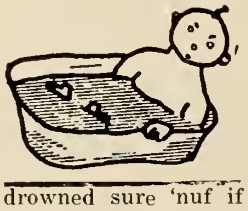
This is Liliokalani Lea Lani, of Nana kuli near Honolulu. She believed that the islands' little people, the menihunis, who hid under the ti leaves all day, would come out at night and do her work for her. She darned near starved to death and was 19 before she learned that it was smart to shake more than her skirt, gather her own coconuts and leave the children's tales for the old folks to tell.

Here we have Ahmed El Akbar Raschid. For a jaunt from Bagdad to visit his old aunt Najeebe, who had a house in the cedars of Lebanon, little Ahmed had faith. He just sat down on the door mat, imagined it a magic carpet and made a wish, sure that he and the carpet would oontz right out of there. However, he'd be sitting there yet with bunions on his buttons if a wise old sailor from the Turkish Navy hadn't talked him into buying a ticket the on the B & L bus. The old salt had been around and about and knew that the magic carpet was only for TV programs where they can do all sorts of tricks with mirrors and two pairs of pants.

This is little Julius Kurt Gebrauchsanweisung, of Duesseldorf, von drausen. He had home work to do and stashed it out under a giant oak, quite sure that, come Sonnenschein, he'd glitch right out there and find all the problems neatly worked out. However, his Schoolmaster. Herr Lehrer Lachnicht, fanned the pants off of Julius Kurt, not for failing to do the lessons but for believing that Schneewittchen und die sieben Zwerge would do his work for him and whistle yet while doing it.

Here is Heimke Rosenzweig, of Tel Aviv, faithfully holding his two bowls and waiting for manna to fall from heaven. He'd be standing there yet, hungry but in high faith if his Uncle Manny, who had spent some years on Hester Street, hadn't stopped along to convince little Heimke that manna quit falling and the doves were grounded after the fine job they did in the Old Testament and that today, mostly the Lord helps those who help themselves.

This is Shamus Dennis O'Toole who, needing new soles on his shoes, placed his old ones under a waterful, secure in the belief that, at night, the leprechauns would show up and nail new soles on the old brogans. In the morning Shamus found one water-soaked shoe but the other had washed down stream and was well out into Galway Bay. Shamus knows better now. A guy from Hagerstown, stationed nearby in a USAF unit, convinced him that leprechauns hadn't been around since one was caught by a trick camera sitting on the edge of Margaret O'Brien's breakfast food spoon in the movies.



This is little Googey Buttercup, who believed that by sitting in a bath tub and making a really strong "wish I would, wish I might" he'd learn to swim the English channel. He tried it out first in Paint Branch and would have drowned sure 'nuf if two coeds from Tri-Delt hadn't knootched him up out of there and rushed him to Albrecht's for first aid.

And this, mah friends, is Snorky Terpin, class of nineteen hundred and freeze to death, who, highly educated and with a sheepskin to prove it, by golly, knew all about such verities as "The things that come to him who waits are the things passed up by the hustlers." He also knew the old saw, "Nothing for nothing and durned little for a dollar." Likewise he had heard a Marine general say at "Honors and Awards," "When you stop studying you stop moving. There is nothing then left to do but to bury you. Education is a lifetime proposition."

It is several years now since Snorky Terpin graduated. He"d like to know about his classmates; who married who, what of the football schedule, how University expansion is coming along and, generally, what's the score. Dimly, back in his subconscious, Snorky Terpin must have adduced that the University owed him something for the rest of his natural life. He hadn't stopped to figure what the University and the State had GIVEN him and what HE owed. And so he, somehow, expected the University to keep him posted on what is what just like Liliokalani, Ahmed, Julius, Heimke, Shamus and Googey. For fifty cents a month, in "Maryland" magazine, Snorky Terpin can have all the answers. He should, of course, subscribe to alumni dues with three bucks of his subscription going for "Maryland" by the year. We hope some smarter and more wide awake alumnus will tell Snorky Terpin that he's missing the bus and that the world still has plenty of guys who will not stoop down to pick up the marbles lying at their feet. For all Snorky knows about his old alma mater he might as well be living in a cave in Patagonia.

If YOU run across a Snorky Terpin hand him this article and call his attention to the coupon below. A great University like Maryland deserves better than to have even ONE Snorky Terpin around and about on the alumni rolls.

Producing a publication like "Maryland" constitutes a job that cannot be accomplished on ginger snaps. No one can afford to bring the news to you like manna from Heaven, or on a magic carpet. No menihunis, leprechauns or dwarfs will bring it in and wishful thinking will not produce it. Like all good things worth while it costs a little cash. No one respects things that come for nothing.

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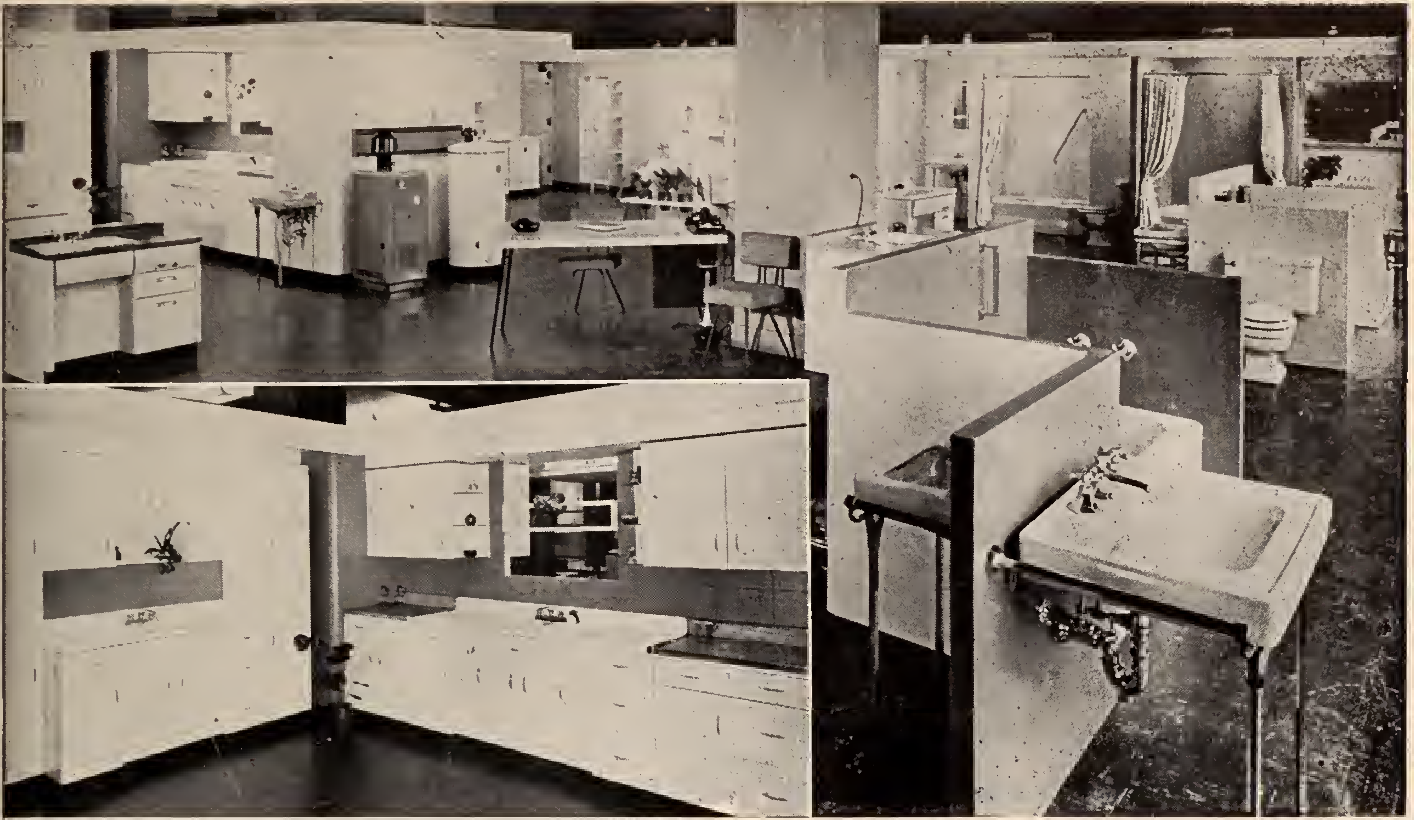

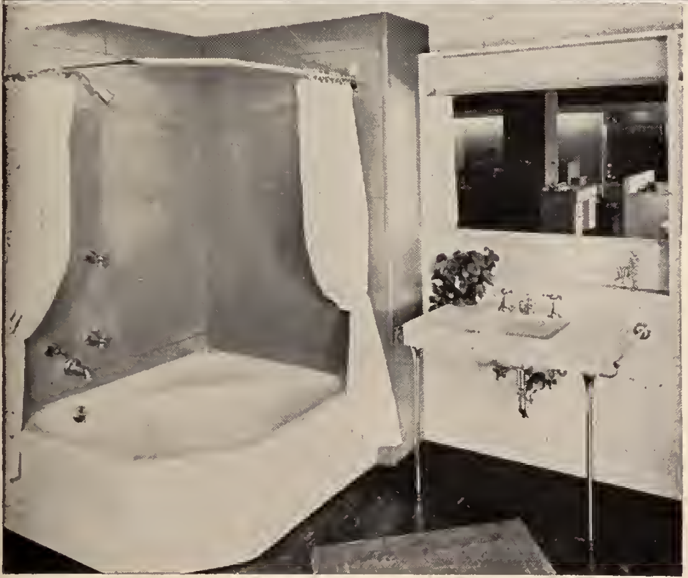

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MARYLAND

Alumni Publication of the University of Maryland

50 CENTS THE COPY $3 PER YEAR

WELCOME TO HOMECOMING

NOVEMBER 3, 1956

The record of the University of Maryland may be found in the achievements of its Alumni. The University is proud of this record as its points to thousands of citizens of Maryland and other states whose accomplishments have reflected credit upon their Alma Mater. In pointing with pride to its Alumni, the University realizes that it should rely, in a large measure, on these men and women for support, encouragement and guidance.

We extend a cordial invitation to you to visit the campus, to renew friendships and to get firsthand information about your University. We extend a special invitation to our Homecoming activities on November 3. You will enjoy a fine football game, class reunions, individual interests, and the University will profit by your presence.

You can be proud of a fine University, and you can help to make it better.

Sincerely,

Wilson H. Elkins

President
University of Maryland

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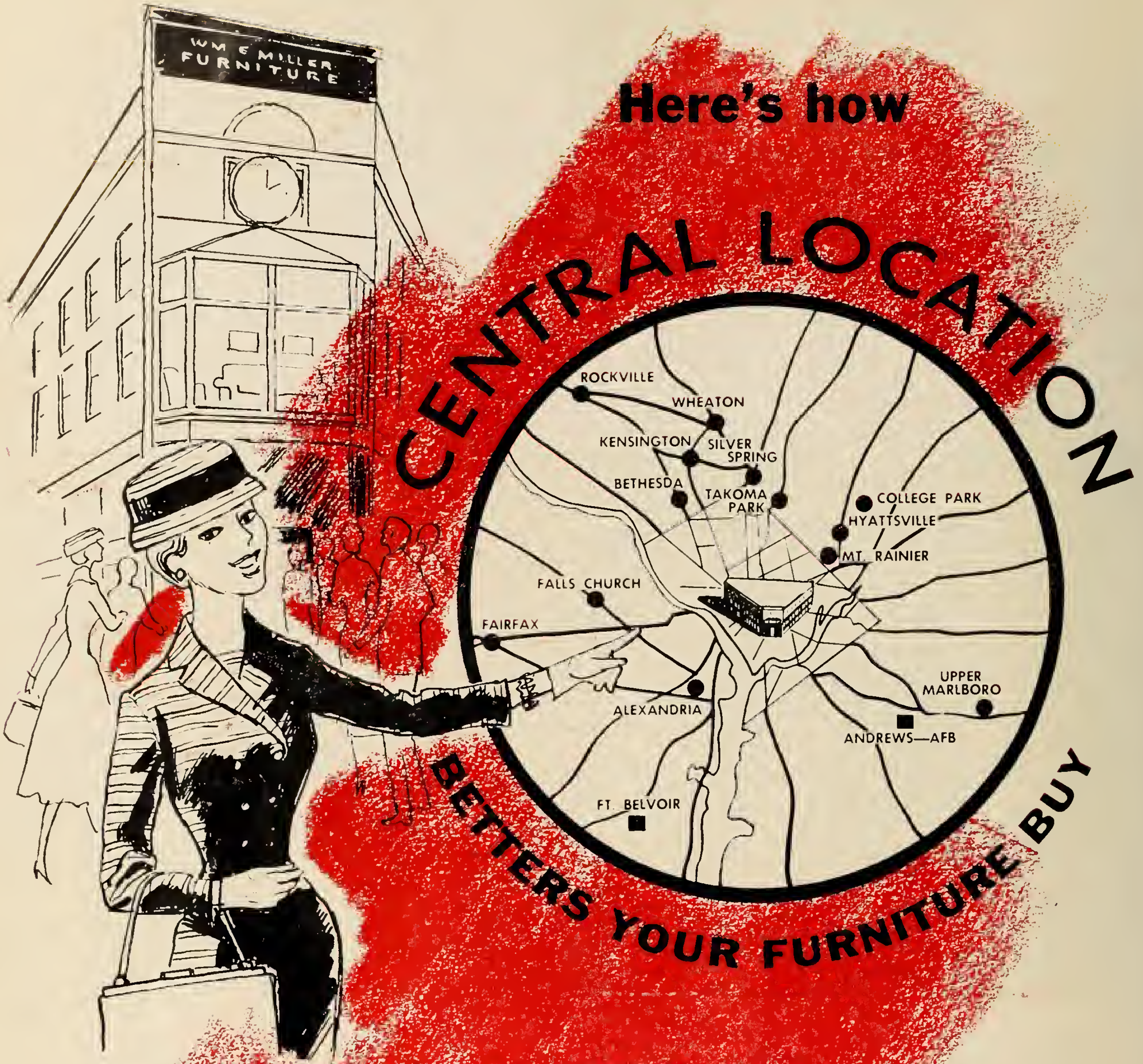
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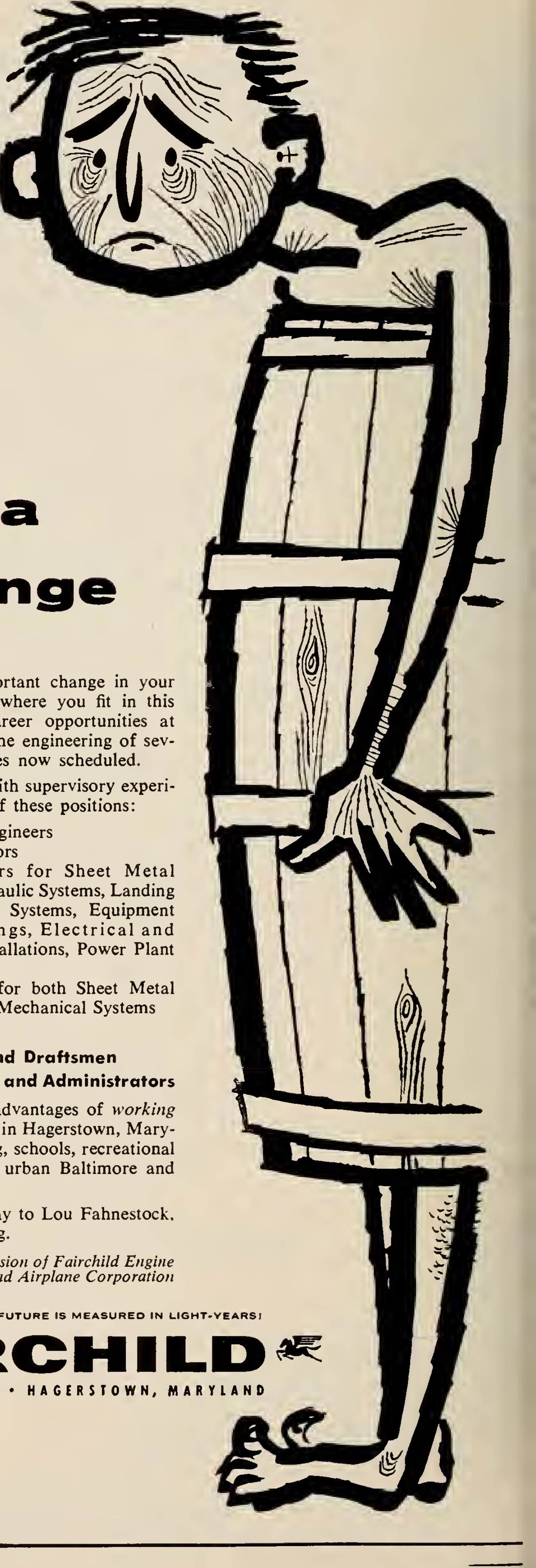

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HOMECOMING, 1956

"YO' ALL COME!"

GOOD PROGRAM ARRANGED. FOOTBALL AGAINST KENTUCKY.

By David L. Brigham

Alumni Secretary

The University of Maryland celebrates the 1956 Homecoming on Saturday, November 3rd. We are in the midst of a Centennial and Sesquicentennial celebration depicting the history and development of the College Park branch during the past century and of the professional schools during 150 years of educational history.

Mr. Brigham

Accordingly, the 1956 Homecoming will be one closely allied to the historical aspects of our University while at the same time presenting the modern features of a large and outstanding student body, physical plant and athletic program. The doors open for the gala occasion presenting in colorful portrayal an institution of which we are justly proud.

In addition to the football game with Kentucky scheduled for 2:00 p.m. there will be excellent performances by the Red and White Band and by other student organizations.

The campus will be open to alumni, their families and friends.

Fraternities and Sororities will have their bunting out to add to traditionally outstanding house decorations.

The Alumni Luncheon will be held in the University Dining Hall at 12:00 Noon and there will be a Mixer in the same location following the game.

Visits In Order

Of course, Homecoming would not be complete without the visits to Fraternity and Sorority houses and the Homecoming Dance which will follow the day's festivities.

Tickets to the Dance and to the Football Game will be available through the Alumni Office—Write for application and a program of events of the day.

We want this to be the finest Homecoming you have ever enjoyed and your active interest and participation will make it just that. Schedule yourself, your family and your friends for a big day at College Park on Saturday, November 3rd, 1956.

We are waiting for you.

Charter Day Banquet

Charter Day, commemorating the 150th anniversary of the founding of the University of Maryand, will be celebrated with a mammoth banquet on Saturday, January 19th, 1957. The Ballroom of the Lord Baltimore Hotel with a capacity of nearly 1,100 has been reserved for the Sesquicentennial feature. An outstanding speaker is being obtained and a large committee headed by Dr. Thomas R. O'Rourk is at work. Details of the event will be well publicized and alumni will be given every opportunity to participate. Joining in the preparations with the committee are University officials, the General Alumni Association, individual school and college alumni organizations and the University of Maryland Alumni Club of Baltimore. Those desiring to participate in planning and staging this event or wishing to make advance ticket reservations should contact either the Medical Alumni Association Office at Lombard and Green Streets in Baltimore or the General Alumni Office at College Park.

Heads Naval Group

Mr. Chas. P. McCormick, chairman of the University's Board of Regents, heads a group of ten Baltimoreans who were presented membership certificates as members of the Advisory Committee on Naval Affairs in the Baltimore area.

The certificates were presented by Capt. Hugh MacKay in ceremonies at Fort McHenry Training Center.

Mr. McCormick

Others who are members are August R. Fromm, Joseph Bernstein, Allan W. Rhynhart, Charles W. Sylvester, William R. McClayton, Sr., William D. van Zelm, Ralph L. DeGroff, Roger B. Copinger and E. H. Cole.

The purpose of the program is to provide naval commands with civilian advice and assistance. Members will make periodic visits to naval installations in the area and interest qualified young men in the Naval Reserve.

"MISS WASHINGTON '56"

Margo Lucey, A. & S. Fine Arts Major, Wins Title. Garnered Many Previous Honors. Egyptian Swimming Champion.

Maryland Coed Photo Finish Second In Atlantic City City "Miss America" Contest Of 50 American Beauties.

Eleven discriminating judges chose Margo Lucey, 20, Junior in the College of Arts & Sciences, University of Maryland, as "Miss Washington of 1956" to represent the District of Columbia in the "Miss America" contest at Atlantic City.

Miss Lucey, a tall, poised brunette with green eyes, dazzled the judges with a 35-23-36 figure, an original dramatic sketch in two languages, a lovely face and a warm personality. She is 5 feet, 8 inches tall and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Miss Lucey is a native of New Orleans, Louisiana.

There were nine finalists—the cream of Greater Washington girlhood.

Miss Lucey, a fine arts major, plans to become an actress when she graduates. Or, possibly, a magazine illustrator.

She screamed and threw her hands over her face when officials announced backstage that she was the champion.

"This is the greatest honor of my life . . . the happiest day . . . I can't believe it . . . Oh no! . . . Me?" she gasped.

Crowned Winner

District Commissioner Robert L. McLaughlin crowned the winner.

Margo, wearing a plain dark dress and a shawl, demonstrated her dramatic talent on the theater stage in a sketch written by her mother.

Miss Lucey excelled in the talent competition. Her moving interpretation of a beautiful but half-demented French girl, waiting in vain at a railroad station for the return of her American soldier, was done partly in English, partly in French and concluded with a song in excellent voice.

Suntanned Margo had previously collected these titles: Miss Drum Point, Miss Old Dominion Speedway, Miss Langley Park, Miss Auto Show, Miss Cloak and Dagger, Miss Sophomore Queen, and Miss MG National at sport car races at Marlboro.

Many Times Winner

Competitions have been a profitable sideline for Margo. In the Miss Drum Point Beach contest, she won $3,500 in prizes, which included trips to Bermuda and New York, a television set which she gave to her dormitory, an $1,800 lot at the beach, modeling and dancing courses, a $300 wardrobe and an oil portrait of herself.

The Dominion Speedway title earned Margo another trip to Bermuda. The Miss Langley Park crown was worth a $100 Savings Bond, a fur coat and more than 20 gifts from merchants, including a lamp, jewelry, perfume and 12 grease jobs for the family car.

Miss Lucey was crowned queen of the D.C. Auto Show after being chosen from a group of finalists. She received a $50 savings bond.

Passed Up Trips

The green-eyed Maryland beauty has been so busy winning titles and crowns there hasn't been time to take the prize trips. She's had to pass up two excursions to Bermuda and a trip to Nassau while going through the Miss Washington preliminary contests originally involving 50 contestants with 9 appearing in the final contest at the Capitol Theatre winning another Bermuda trip.

The nine finalists, selected from 75 entries, first performed the "talent qualification" for the judges, then reappeared in bathing suits.

Miss Lucey is to receive awards worth about $5000 for becoming "Miss Washington". The prizes, among others, include a seven-day cruise to Bermuda, a week's engagement on radio, television or the stage, a Siberian squirrel stole, complete beauty care for one year, a course in fashion modeling and a wardrobe.

Egyptian Champ Too

Margo went to high school in Cairo for three years.

A former Egyptian swimming champion had previously won numerous lesser titles.

In 1950 Margo was the backstroke champion of Egypt and finished second in the country's diving competition.

The long-stemmed beauty is as American as ham and eggs. Her father is a navigator for Trans World Airlines. That's how she came to win swimming titles in Egypt.

"My family went abroad in 1946 and I went with them," she explains. "We were in Italy for a while, then moved to Cairo. I lived there for seven years."

At Maryland, Margo resumed her swimming and water ballet.

Miss Washington is one beauty queen who can do much more with a bathing suit than perfectly fill it.

"Maybe I should dive off of the high board at Atlantic City and show off my backstroke," she quipped.

Margo's only brother, George K. Lucey, Jr., is a mechanical engineering major at the University. Her "steady" is 23-year-old Morton R. Kagan, a Maryland alumnus, now doing graduate work in physics.

At Atlantic City, in the finals for the "Miss America" title, Miss Lucey was a photo finish first runner-up, aced out by a fraction of a point by "Miss South Carolina."

Fifty of the nation's top beauties vied for the honor. The field dwindled to ten semi-finalists, including Miss Lucey. Then came the five finalists also including Miss Lucey. The last round battle for top honors was between blonde Marian McKnight, "Miss South Carolina," and Miss Lucey, "Miss Washington." Many thought she had won.

As top runner-up Miss Lucey won, among other prizes, a $3,000 scholar-

The Winner

MISS WASHINGTON

Randolph Routt Foto, Washington Star

MISS WASHINGTON, '56

Margo Lucey, Maryland A&S junior, who competed against some fifty Washington area beauties, was elected "Miss Washington '56".

She had won many previous contests. Margo, a Fine Arts major, is also a swimming and diving champion of international reputation.

ship. Her talent number was a dramatic bit in English and French, including a song, "Autumn Leaves." She wore a plain black dress with a pink shawl. Miss South Carolina, a blue-eyed blonde, delivered a drawling take-off on Marilyn Monroe.

As one of the University's veteran faculty members put it, "That was as close as you can come to winning, without winning. Anyhow, both top honors went to the Atlantic Coast Conference."

"Too bad the Atlantic City contest did not include swimming," commented another.

Previous Winners

The 1953 "Miss Washington" was also a Maryland student in the person of Helen Fiske Smith, student in the College of Arts and Sciences.

The 1952 "Miss Maryland" was Jean Crow, senior in the University's School of Nursing.

W.W. II GI Bill Ends

The GI bill of World War II expired on July 25, 1956, its 7.8 million beneficiaries marking it the biggest veterans' training program in all history.

However, training of veterans is by no means over. Nearly 750,000 Korean veterans are expected to be enrolled under the Korean GI bill. Vocational rehabilitation training for veterans of Korea still has many years to go.

The bill was passed on June 22, 1944, when the fighting in Europe and the Pacific was at its height. Once hostilities ceased and GIs began returning home at the rate of one million a month, the training program mushroomed beyond all expectations.

By the end of 1945 the number of veterans enrolled totaled 186,000. In 1946 the number leaped to 2.2 million and the next year reached a record 2.5 million. Enrollments were less than 100,000 in 1955 and are now only a few thousand.

When the program reached its peak in 1947, educators estimated that two-thirds of all male students on college campuses were GI veterans.

Of the total enrolled in the program, 2.2 million attended college, 3.5 million attended sub-college classes, 1.4 milion took on-the-job training and 700,000 enrolled in institutional on-farm training.

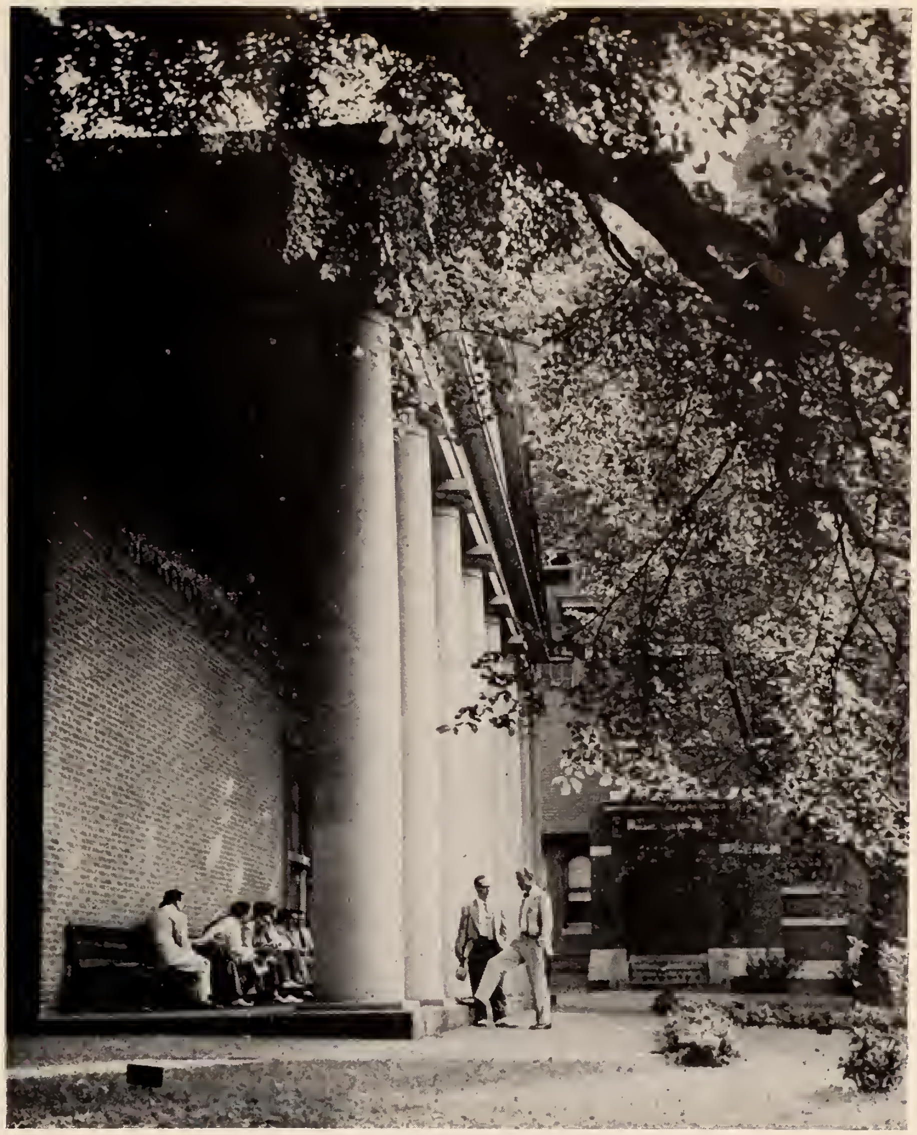
Of every 100 GI-trained veterans 33 aimed for highly skilled or industrial jobs; 10 entered scientific studies including medicine and engineering; 10 were in management and business administration; 10 in scientific farming; six in the humanities; five in sales and clerical; three in teaching and the remaining in a wide variety of other courses.

Atomic Grants

The University of Maryland received two of six new physical research contracts awarded by the Atomic Energy Commission.

One, for $12,986, is for a study of thermal diffusion in gases. The other, for $9500, is for an investigation of reman spectra of colored and absorbing substances.

Founded 1807



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Pool To Open

The University of Maryland's overdue men's swimming pool is expected to open on September 24.

A series of leaks discovered in the deep end of the $375,000 pool postponed its scheduled opening last December.

Conferences were held early this summer between the pool's builder, Baltimore Contractors, Inc., and its architect, Hall, Border & Donaldson, of Baltimore, after which new construction started on the tank, located in the Student Activities Building.

"We've had water tests with each step of construction, and there's no reason why the pool should not be ready in September," reported Paul Tignor, vice-president of the Baltimore building firm.

The last step in the remedial work consisted of placement of some 2,000 square feet of tile on the pool's bottom. Then came the pouring of the expansion joint, an asphaltic compound.

Dr. Lester M. Fraley, Dean of the College of Physical Education, Recreation and Health, has been told the pool will be ready the first day of classes.

The first swimming event in the pool will be with Clemson on December 8. Dr. Fraley and William Campbell, swimming coach, said the pool will be used for class work Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., in the evening for recreational and faculty swimming, and maybe a half-day on Saturday.

Dr. Albin O. Kuhn, assistant to University President Wilson H. Elkins, said no cost for the work had been set, but estimated it will run between $10,000 and $15,000. He said arrangements have been made for the expense to be borne by the school, the builder and architect.

At N.Y.U.

Maryland was doubly represented at New York University's 124th Commencement exercises.

An M.S. degree went to William Sergio Rori, B.S., Maryland, 1955.

A Ph.D. degree was awarded to Gilbert Earle Teal, B.S., Maryland, 1937. Thesis: "Accident Prevention Programming in the United States Air Force."

NEW FAR EAST PROGRAM

Maryland Undertakes New Overseas Education

Maryland To Establish Overseas Program In Japan, Okinawa And Korea

The University of Maryland accepted an invitation from headquarters, Far East Command, to establish a degree program in Japan, Okinawa and Korea, it was announced by University President Wilson H. Elkins and the Board of Regents.

Similar to the university's program in Europe, North Africa, and the Middle East, the new Far East program will operate under the College of Special and Continuation Studies.

During the last year, 19,650 military personnel enrolled in the Maryland overseas program.

The new program will enable armed forces personnel stationed in the three areas to participate in an academic program leading to a degree.

In making the announcement, President Elkins said, "This is an opportunity for the university to render an additional service to the armed forces. It not only provides an opportunity for the individual to continue his education, but will allow him to be up-graded in rank."

Dr. Ray Ehrensberger, dean of the College of Special and Continuation Studies of the University of Maryland, has been in the Far East surveying education requirements.

His fact-finding tour enabled the University to initiate the program in a modest way, beginning with the fall semester. The program will be expanded as rapidly as possible.

Dr. Prahl

Dr. Ehrensberger praised the cooperative attitude of the representatives of the University of California and thanked them for their assistance in expediting his survey and initial planning.

Director of the new Far East program will be Dr. A. J. Prahl, a member of the staff at College Park, who previously served for two years as director of the Overseas Program in Europe.

Courses of study will lead primarily to a Bachelor of Science degree in military science or a Bachelor of Arts degree in general studies.

New Navy Officers

Seven Marylanders were among the recent graduates of the Navy Officer Candidate School at Newport, Rhode Island. They were R. A. Bram, (Agr. '56); D. W. Somers, Jr., (BPA '55); D. O. Martin, (Agr. '56); R. M. Schwartz, (Ed. '56); F. W. Stephens, (Engr. '56); R. A. Abrams, (Engr. '53) and R. A. Johnson, (BPA '55).

Completing a 4 month intensive indoctrination course in seamanship, operations and tactics, naval weapons, marine engineering, navigation and naval orientation and military law, a schedule representing about one and one half times the academic schedule of the average university, coupled with the rigid military routine of the school, has qualified the men to serve as junior officers aboard the Navy's warships and other far flung commands.

The graduates will report for duty to ships, receive flight training, report to other types of aviation activities for further specialized training or report to various engineering billets. Some may be assigned to special programs such as explosive ordnance disposal, guided missiles, naval security and intelligence.

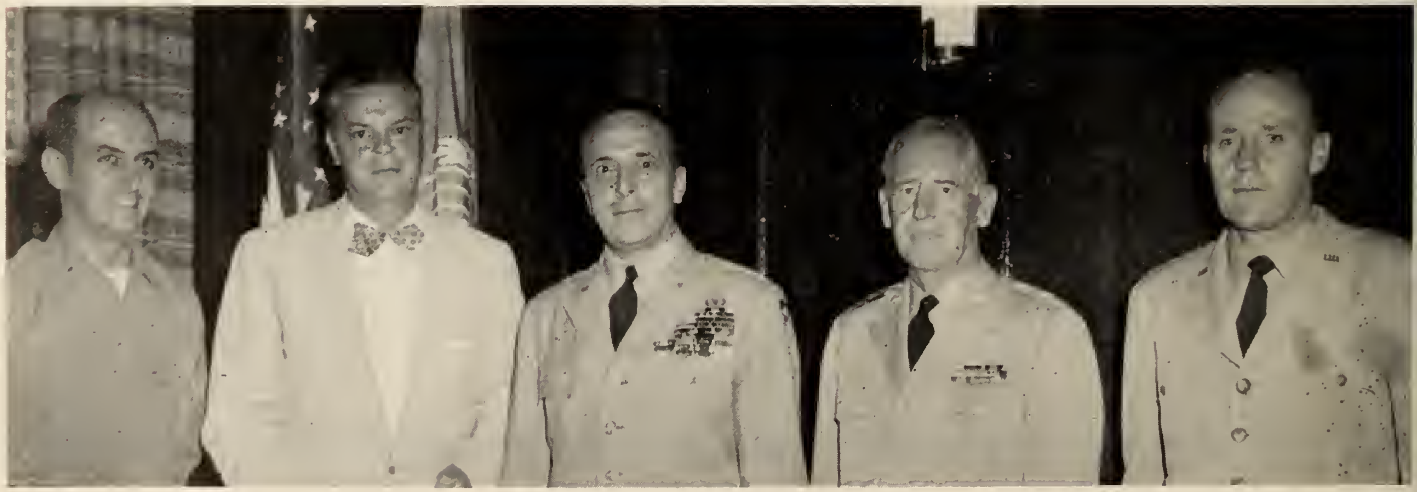
Proud Father

A proud father tells us of the activities of his three children who are all Maryland alumni. Donald Vinton Bennett, Sr. has advised us that Barbara Ann, A&S '54, married J. Keith Graham on June 23 and received her Masters of Arts degree in Speech at Northwestern this past June. She is now living in Evanston, Illinois.

Virginia Lindsley, A&S '51, is now on the Editorial Research Staff of Time Magazine and Living in New York City.

Donald Vinton, Jr., Ed. '52 is with the 81st Air Rescue Squadron in Germany on a three year tour of duty. He is married to Joan Whitehurst, Ed. '54 and they have two children, Donald Vinton, III and Joan Lindsley, ages 3½ and 1½ years respectively.

In The Far East



US Army Photograph By M/Sgt. Al Chang

MARYLAND PROGRAM EXTENDED

Present at the signing of the agreement extending Maryland's Overseas Program to include the Far East Command, were, (left to right), Lt. Col. Joe B. Goodrich, TI&E Joint Activities Officer; Dr. Ray Ehrensberger, Dean, College of Special and Continuation Studies, who represented the University; General L. L. Lemnitzer, Commander-in-Chief, United Nations and Far East Commands; Maj. Gen. Harlan C. Parks, Assistant COFS, J-1, UNC/FEC; and Colonel Leonard A. Weissinger, J-1 Section, UNC/FEC.

Dr. Cotterman Selected

Dean Cotterman

Appointments to the first United Givers Board of Directors, composed of 150 outstanding figures in political, executive, military-naval, business and professional fields were announced by H. Holmes Vogel, chairman. Several cabinet members were named.

Of interest to University of Maryland folk were the selections to the board of Dr. Harold C. Cotterman, Dean of the University's faculty, and T. Howard Duckett, of the Suburban Trust Company.

Ex-Rats, 06

The Commencement Reunion of the class of 1906 brought back together, after fifty years, three roommates who were "rats" together. The three were J. J. T. Graham, A & S, J. Milton Hunter, Agricluture, and Bayard Storm, Engineering. The three plan to return for Homecoming Day along with Ferdinand Kerkle who joined them in June when tales of the old dormitory were recalled.

Sez Testudinette:

Education can also consist of unlearning . . . If the thought of work fails to discourage you—you have the makings of a good man . . . Gardening Tip: The way to have two blades of grass grow where one grew before is to plant some vegetables . . . If a lot of people had it all to do over again they'd be too tired . . . Dress designers apparently believe that there is no business like show business . .. It's so discouraging to work for money you've already spent . . . Modern music is the kind that is played so fast you can't tell the clasical composer from whom it was stolen . . . Salisbury alumnus man was promoted after his wife presented him with quadruplets. Boss made him head of the production department! . . . The reason they're putting safety belts in autos is that people are getting killed before they have their cars paid for . . . Eastern Shore obstetrician is about to retire. In order to wean himself from his practice he must leave the Eastern Shore and just to make doubly sure he picked the Virgin Islands as his future home . . . Sales talk: "The deluxe job costs no more than the standard. You just pay a little longer . . ."

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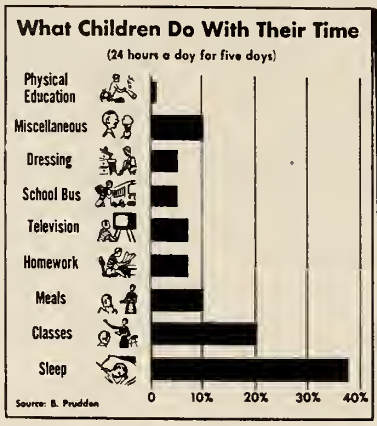
ARE WE BECOMING 'SOFT'?

Why The President Is Worrying About Our Fitness

(Reprinted with permission from Newsweek)



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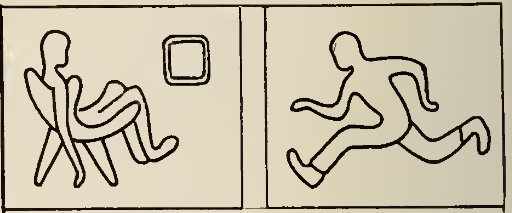

How Our Kids Compare With Europe's

When Dr. Hans Kraus and his assistants gave the six Kraus-Weber tests for muscular fitness to representative groups of youngsters from the United States and from European countries:

►57.9 per cent of the Americans failed one or more.	►Only 8.7 per cent of the Europeans failed one or more.
►44.3 per cent of the Americans failed the flexibility test.	►Only 7.8 per cent of the Europeans failed the flexibility test.
►35.7 per cent of the Americans failed one or more of the tests of muscular strength.	►Only 1.1 per cent of the Europeans failed any of the tests of muscular strength.

Since the earliest days of the Republic, America's best brains have devoted hour after painstaking hour to the problem of how to make the muscle obsolete. From Thomas Jefferson, one of the nation's first and most persistent gadgeteers, to the prophets of that miraculous new science known as automation, Americans have never been content until they could turn a hard job into an easier one.

By becoming a nation of button pushers, the United States has also become the most prosperous nation in the world. Americans have a higher standard of living than anyone else precisely because they have learned to let machines do their physical work for them. The machine has made it possible for them to eat better and to live better. They have better medical care and they have more time for rest and leisure.

Is the United States, therefore, also the healthiest nation in the world? The answer is yes in most respects.

The average life span in the United States steadily is growing longer. For those born in 1900, it was only 47.3 years. For those born in 1955, it is 69.8 years.

The American Medical Association reports that fewer and fewer workers are being rejected by industry because of physical ailments. Surveys disclose that college freshmen are taller and heavier than ever.

Not All That Good

But Americans have no reason for complacency. For, healthy as the nation's youth in general may be, an alarmingly large number are not rugged enough to meet vital military standards. In the seven years from June 1948 to June 1955, 16,707,000 young men between the ages of 18 and 25 registered for the draft. Of this number, 4,321,000 were called for pre-induction physicals. Two million two hundred and forty-eight thousand — a whopping 52 per cent — were rejected on physical and mental grounds.*

America's youth are not weaklings, of course, but at the same time—experts insist — they are definitely not as strong as the youth of Europe. A basic study on this subject was made by Dr. Hans Kraus, associate professor of physical medicine and rehabilitation at New York University, with the assistance of Dr. Kurt Hirschorn, Bonnie Prudden, and Sonja Weber. It was largely because of this study that President Eisenhower asked Vice President Richard M. Nixon to call the conference in Denver on the fitness of the nation's youth.

Mr. Eisenhower heard about the study in a roundabout way. When Sen. James H. Duff was governor of Pennsylvania, he ended the pollution in the Schuylkill River. This led to a revival of rowing on the Schuylkill, and a warm friendship developed between Duff and John B. Kelly Sr., the wealthy Philadelphia brick contractor, father of screen actress Grace Kelly, and former sculling champion of the world.

Kelly Takes A Hand

One day Kelly came across the Kraus study. He wrote Duff about it, and Duff was so shocked he went to see the President. "Here we are, only a few generations removed from the frontier," he told Mr. Eisenhower, "and one of the most serious problems facing us now is the physical deterioration of our youth." Mr. Eisenhower thereupon invited Dr. Kraus and Miss Prudden to lunch. Among the other guests were Nixon; Kelly; Kelly's son, John Jr., another champion sculler; former golf champion Bobby Jones; boxer Archie Moore; baseball star Willie Mays; former heavyweight champion Gene Tunney, and tennis star Tony Trabert.

The President was appalled by what Dr. Kraus and Miss Prudden told him. Right after lunch, he dashed off a note on green White House stationery to Nixon. "Dear Dick," he wrote, "After what we heard at the luncheon today, I really think we should try to take the lead in doing something . . ."

From 6 To 16

The Kraus study was based on a series of tests, called the Kraus-Weber tests for muscular fitness, which the doctor and his assistants had given to representative groups of American and European youngsters. Among them were tests for the abdominal muscles, the lower back muscles and the upper back muscles, and tests for flexibility of back and hamstring. At every age, from 6 to 16, the Americans proved less muscular than the Europeans. Fifty per cent of the Americans failed to pass the tests, compared with less than 10 per cent of the Europeans.

The scientists concluded that the basic reason for this was America's push-button life. Studying how American children spend their time, they discovered that they devote 90 per cent of the school week to sleeping and sitting. They devote only 1 per cent to physical training.

The reason the American youngsters are inferior to the European in muscular development, says Dr. Kraus, is "the lack of physical activity in the life of our children." The Europeans he and his colleagues tested "were forced to a much greater degree of physical activities since there are no school buses, no mechanical aids, no passive entertainment available. There was no physical education at all in one of the groups. In spite of it, physical activity of everyday living was enough to keep them in good physical shape."

All In Legs

Dr. Kraus's findings have been borne out by others. "We've found that so few boys can chin now that we've discontinued the test," reports Thomas McDonough, director of physical education and athletics at Emory University. "They still have leg muscles (but) muscles in the shoulder girdle and in the arms have almost disappeared." Thomas Nelson Metcalf, professor of physical education and director of athletics at the University of Chicago, says: "Life isn't as rugged nowadays as it was a few generations ago."

Many authorities are convinced the vast increase in heart ailments among Americans is a direct result of the pushbutton lives they lead. Dr. Paul D. White of the National Heart Institute says: "It's the luxury—not the stress and strain—that is stopping the hearts in this country . . . Work and exercise actually aid the heart."

The Air Force agrees. To counter a flurry of heart attacks among senior officers, it ordered all desk bound generals to get off their chairs at least once a week and exercise.

West Point Study

Some authorities also see a correlation between physical fitness and psychiatric problems. A study at West Point shows that the cadets with the lowest physical fitness have the most psychiatric problems and are the most likely to wash out for psychiatric reasons. They also are the most likely to resign from the Academy before completing the four-year term.

Mr. Eisenhower hopes that out of the Denver conference will come a program to revive interest in athletics among American youth— a program to get them away from the TV set and out to the playground. For, in the words of Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, the basic problem is this:

"We are not inherently a nation of softies, but it's a harder fight for us to stay fit than for a lot of less-privileged people . . . Our kids are all right, but autos, inner-spring mattresses, and regulated heating make it tougher for us to stay fit. We've got to learn to stay vigorous and still enjoy luxury."

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*This total represents only men registered under Selective Service; it does not include volunteers and thousands of officers. If volunteers were included, rejections probably would be between 30 and 35 per cent—still ominously high.

INSTITUTE AID TENDERED ALCOHOLICS

Group Therapy Sessions Held At Psychiatric Institute

By Weldon Wallace

(The Baltimore Sun)

This conference has brought together a strangely assorted group. The precisely groomed, well-spoken woman from Guilford and the illiterate Negress discuss mutual experiences. A successful executive is present, along with one of those gray little people who wander the streets without seeming to have roots anywhere.

Many worlds are linked at this meeting by a single problem equally disastrous to each—alcoholism. The meeting is a group-therapy session at the University of Maryland's psychiatric institute, a part of University Hospital.

Sessions are held each Saturday. Their purpose is to create an atmosphere that helps thaw out an alcoholic's feelings and emotions so that he can find out why he needs to drink. Previously he may have hidden his feelings even from himself because of shame or the conviction that other persons were hostile to his predicament.

Dr. Tuerk Consultant

Often he finds it easier to face his difficulties when he hears others talk about similar problems. One patient may help another interpret his experiences, and finding that he can be useful to another person in bolstering the confidence and self-respect that often are shaky in the makeup of a problem drinker.

The sessions are guided and supervised by Dr. Isadore Tuerk, superintendent of the Spring Grove State Hospital, who serves as consultant to the clinic.

The group averages 12 to 20 persons per session, ranging in age from 23 to 59 years. Sometimes a member's wife, husband or other relative also attends.

Some alcoholics who visit the university's clinic receive individual psychiatric treatment or drugs from Dr. Tuerk or Dr. T. H. Atoynatan. The residents in psychiatry assist in this program.

Help Offered

Any alcoholic desiring help may apply at the clinic between 9 and 12 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays, and any time during the day on Fridays. It is the hope that eventually the clinic can operate on a full-time basis.

Often one of the most difficult steps for a problem drinker to take toward cure is to admit that he actually has a drinking problem, doctors say. The most inveterate drinker may refuse to recognize his inability to control his appetite for alcohol.

Anyone who seeks treatment only because he has been coerced or prodded into doing so cannot expect to benefit. The motivation and drive to recover must come from within the patient himself.

Some patients treated by the university's clinic have been referred by their doctor, clergyman, or a relative. Others have come of their own volition.

And what is an alcoholic?

Definition Given

Dr. Tuerk favors the definition given by Alcoholics Anonymous: A person whose life has become unmanageable to any degree because of drinking.

"Loss of control is the essential factor," Dr. Tuerk explains.

What causes alcoholism?

Science has answered that question only partially.

One of the most common characteristics of problem drinkers is extreme dependency. They may never have outgrown the need for a mother who continues to solve all their problems as she once did in their infancy.

Alcohol, for such persons, may be sought as a means to gain a pleasant, relaxed feeling similar in comfort to that of the infant who has just been fed. Eventually, alcohol serves more and more simply as a door to oblivion or as a screen to keep out the problems that any adult is called upon to face and make decisions about.

Factors Discussed

Excessively dependent persons may bitterly resent their helplessness or the refusal of other persons to take care of them, and they may be very touchy about having others detect their need for protection and support. Such factors make it difficult for an alcoholic to face himself.

Dependency and resentment by no means cover the total picture of the circumstances related to alcoholism.

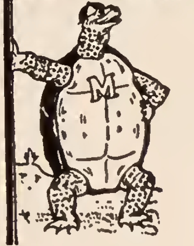
There is evidence, Dr. Tuerk says that the body chemistry of some people may cause them to have an actual physical need for alcohol. This has not been proved, but the theory is being studied carefully by various scientists.

Perhaps alcoholism, at least in some cases, may arise from a combination of physical and emotional factors.

And just as there are many possible causes there are many different reactions to treatment.

At the university's clinic some patients are given antabuse, a drug that makes a patient violently ill if he takes alcohol. Dr. Tuerk terms antabuse "a chemical fence against the impulse to drink."

JOE TWERP, THE TERP SEZ:-



It often happens that a neutral is neutral for the same reason that a dead seed won't germinate . . . We know a fellow who has a little boy named "Weatherstrip,' because he kept his daddy out of the draft . . . A wife is like a stenographer. When you start to dictate she takes you down . . . Some fellows are so broadminded that they admit that there are two sides to every argument. Their side and the wrong side . . . Fellow says when a man dies he enters the spirit world and takes his favorite horse with him. We know some fellows who play cash on their favorite horses and if said horses entered the spirit world these lads would want the horse to go in a direction diametrically opposite to the place they themselves desired to reach.

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Editorials

HARVEY L. MILLER
Editor

Benevolent Neutrality

Discussions and public press on international relations these days make many references to neutrals and neutrality. This is not a new situation.

Prior to World War I the United States lost Navy men who were assigned to armed guard crews on merchant marine oil tankers, prey to German submarines. Such ships as the S. S. "Aztec" and "Antilles" were sunk. Among the armed guard crews the first World War I U. S. officer casualty was Lieutenant Charles C. Thomas, Grass Valley, Calif. The first enlisted casualty was Boatswain's mate Joseph Eopolluci, Washington, D. C.

In World War I, Turkey was one of Germany's allies. Prior to our entry into the war, Germany transferred to the Turkish navy, for duty in the Black Sea, the battle cruisers "Scharnhorst" and "Gneisenan". Shortly thereafter the United States transferred to the Greek navy the battleships "Mississippi" and "Idaho". The Greeks re-named them "Lemmos" and "Kilkis".

Just prior to U. S. declaration of war against Spain ('98) England was building two cruisers for Brazil. They never reached Brazil but were sold to the United States and named "New Orleans" and "Albany". It was then discovered that the cruisers carried 5.9 Armstrong guns. There was no 5.9 Armstrong ammunition in the United States.

With much press hue and cry as to the whereabouts of the Spanish Fleet under Admiral Cervera, New York harbor authorities reported a Spanish ship off Fire Island light. The little Coast Guard cutter "Manhattan" stood out to do battle with the invader. Sure enough, there she was, unmanned, but flying the flag of Spain. Across her stern was painted the name "Rio Rev", but not obscuring the raised metallic name "Norse King". Coast Guardsmen boarded her and brought her in. She was loaded to the gunwhales with 5.9 Armstrong ammunition. The ship, renamed U. S. S. "Rainbow", served for many years in the U. S. Navy.

Of course, prior to our entry into World War II, we employed destroyer escorts in anti-submarine activities.

Salute Origin

The military salute, traditional exchange of greetings among military men and women, originated in the days of knights in armor. When two armored knights met they would challenge each other with, "Vizors Up!" With the vizor up each could determine whether the other was friend or foe.

TV Boners

By now the great American public should be well accustomed to the use of pediculous English as presented on TV.

Probably they will also have to brace themselves for the same sort of treatment in the field of U. S. history, as witness the delegate, who, when Mr. Truman launched his assault on Adlai Stevenson, let the millions of the TV audience know, "As *Admiral Nelson* said, 'We have just begun to fight'!" That whirring sound you just heard was John Paul Jones, (USS Bon Homme Richard vs. HMS Serapis), spinning in his casket at the Naval Academy.

Then, too, there was the nationally known sports announcer who, paying tribute to Navy's football linesmen, gave out with "Their motto is, *as Perry said on Lake Erie*, 'Dont give up the ship'!" That one would have been news to Captain Lawrence, dying on the deck of the USS Chesapeake, engaging HMS Shannon.

Lest this item result in criticism for spelling "Dont" without an apostrophe, it may be noted that the historic flag, quoting Lawrence's dying words, (still on display at Annapolis), the flag under which Perry's ships fought on Lake Erie, shows "Dont"—not "Don't".

To make it three boners in a row—all naval—TV viewers also noted an historical TV feature which advised, "Perry, who won the Battle of Lake Erie also opened Japan to the world." (The Lake Erie Perry was Oliver Hazard Perry. The Japan Perry was Mathew C. Perry. Although there was a great difference in their ages, they were brothers.)

On a give-away TV program, a contestant won a neat bundle of coin of the realm for correctly quoting Britain's Admiral Horatio Nelson, "England expects that this day each man will do his duty." That ain't the way we heard it. Rather, "England expects that this day each man shall do his duty."

TV programs should get 'em right but, oh well, most of us were brought up on Ethan Allen's conquest of Fort Ticonderoga with, "In the name of the Great Jehovah and the Continental Congress, surrender!" Mebbe so, except that on that day the Continental Congress did not yet exist.

Let's shift back to sports and the announcer who advised that Bob Fitzsimmons, about 162, when matched with James J. Jeffries, 220, coined, "The bigger they come the harder they fall." The TV expert might have quoted Jeff's reply, "The smaller they are, the further I knock 'em!"

The same announcer let us know that England had never produced a world's heavyweight champion. Fitzsimmons was born in Cornwall, England.

Again the same TV feller advised that Henry Armstrong and Boz Fitzsimmons were the only two ringmen to have held three titles *at one time*. Armstrong did. Fitzsimmons, however, did not. Fitz held the middleweight title

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and outgrew that division. He then won the heavyweight title and, after having lost it, won the light heavy title. He held three titles, one at a time.

Also, "The Braves are Milwaukee's first major league team." Seems to us the "Milwaukee Athletics," with no less than Connie Mack catching, were the Milwaukee Athletics before they moved to Philadelphia.

(The primer class in history and sports is now recessed.)

The U.S.A. Is Best

One of our best friends, a fellow with a level head and an American heart, griping and worried about high costs of living and high income taxes, remarked, no doubt without his usual thinking, "Maybe we could try Communism. It couldn't be much worse."

You either buy Communism, or you don't. If you buy the Red-wrapped Package, you've bought it for keeps. It's yours! You're stuck with it.

No return goods. You don't change your mind!

(Can you imagine Russian Ivan walking up to the Russian top brass and saying: "I don't like this Worker's Paradise of yours. Too much chaingang. Too much looking down gun barrels. I've changed my mind.")

Maybe America isn't exactly Heaven all the time, but at least you can holler—without some Party member beating your ears off. You can gripe without being liquidated.

In America you can always throw your weight around, and sooner or later things get better! So keep an eye open for the oily Comrade.

When he tries to feed you the old sucker-bait, "try" Communism, you know the come-back. Say to him: "What do you mean—Try?

Why not 'try' arsenic—or cancer—or leprosy?

How can you 'try' something, when you can't change your mind?" The right to change our minds is the everlasting right of all Americans. Maybe you know the Declaration of Independence by heart. Maybe you know every word of the Constitution. Or maybe you don't. But every one of us can know big American ideas like these—

In America, power belongs to the self-governing people. Government must always be the servant, never the master.

In America, you can say or write what you believe. If, for example, you think the Government needs improvement, you can yell it from the housetops. And nobody can lay a finger on you!

In America, you can always change your mind. You can change it—and change it—and keep on changing it forever! You can try this. You can try that. You can always say—"This is no good—let's try something else."

But not under Communism. Let 'em stick you with the Red Package, and you are through. You don't think. You don't talk. You don't try anything—because you can't change your mind. The Man

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We have proved the fundamental value and validity of these principles by becoming, under them, in a relatively short space of time, the greatest, the happiest, the richest, the most progressive, the most powerful, the most prosperous nation in the world.

We have had, and are having some ups and downs, some variations in our development, but they are variations of progress; they are variations of prosperity; they are varying degrees of greatness and happiness.

We have never reverted to tyranny.

We have never relapsed to misery.

We have never starved by the millions.

We have never been murdered as part of a political program.

We have never hated and harried each other in bitter class divisions and distinctions.

We have never lost our upstanding American manhood.

We have never sacrified our liberties, our right to breathe the wholesome, healthful, invigorating, inspiring air of freedom as free men.

We have never abandoned our national independence . . .

Let us press forward in peaceful progress to the further attainment of these ideals and objectives the founders of this nation hoped to achieve.

Let us be loyal to our own country and our own principles.

Let us keep the faith of our fathers.

An editorial "sermon" like this might sound like a daisy chain of platitudes. That may be right. There are some rather ardent advocates of the unreal and the impractical.

The ten commandments are platitudes. They are as good today as on the day they were first compiled, thousands of years of time notwithstanding.

It is like that with national defense. We are best prepared only when we have a lot of what it takes to defeat any enemy who may take it upon himself to attack us.

Just "trying" Communism is like the amateur boxer who decided to turn professional. After suffering a rather major ring defeat in his debut as a pro he announced, "I think I'll turn amateur again." But that cannot be done.

A few years ago our nation bowed its head in grief and respect for General Pershing. A great American had gone. In what other country would he have been great? John J. Pershing was one of nine children fathered by a railroad track worker. Pershing was born in a shanty beside the seven miles of track his father worked. The family name was originally Pfoerschin. They had come from Germany just as, later, the service showed names of great military and naval leaders of German birth or descent such as Krueger, Nimitz, Eisenhower, Fredenhall, Spaatz, Waesche. Some years ago on a U. S. Navy sailing vessel the captain ordered a small Greek boy taken from a raft. The Greek boy was the sole survivor of a shipwreck. The U. S. Navy Captain adopted the boy, sent him to the Naval Academy. He became Admiral Colvocorresses. Things like that happen only in the United States.

Said ex-President Herbert C. Hoover, "I have had every honor to which any man could aspire. There is no place on the whole earth except here in America where all the sons of man could have this chance in life."

This is a pretty good country with a pretty good form of Government. No American in his right mind would want to change it.

Uncle's "Cut"

Mr. E. F. Hutton, who's intriguing syndicated column, "Think It Through", appears in the Annapolis Evening Capital, writes, "We're all under the tax tent. So was the young boy who won 100,000 bucks on a television program. Now, that's what he won, but what did he keep? About $25,000. Uncle Sam's take was $67,000. Then, in steps the State Government for $8,000.

"In simple arithmetic this youngster would have had to win about $765,000—almost a million—to take home $100,000."

Santa Filomena

Mrs. Ruth G. Becker of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, writes to request a copy of the poem "The Lady With The Lamp." She refers, of course, to Henry Longfellow's poem "Santa Filomena," a tribute to heroic Florence Nightingale, "The Angel of Mercy of the Crimea" (1820-1910). It is very appropriate that such a request should be filed with a Maryland publication.

The School of Nursing of the University of Maryland, the second school of nursing to be founded in Maryland, was organized in 1889 by Louisa Parsons, a student of Florence Nightingale, and a graduate of the St. Thomas Hospital School, London. Because of her interest in Miss Parsons' new American school, Miss Nightingale designed the present graduate nurse's cap.

Santa Filomena is the patron Saint of nurses. In Pisa, Italy, a painting by Sabatelli represents her as a beautiful nymph-like figure, floating down from heaven, attended by angels bearing the lily, palm, and javelin. In the foreground are shown the sick and maimed, healed by Filomena.

The poem follows:

Whene'er a noble deed is wrought,
Whene'er is spoken a noble thought,
Our hearts, in glad surprise,
To higher levels rise.

The tidal wave of deeper souls
Into our inmost being rolls,
And lifts us unawares
Out of all meaner cares.

Honor to those whose words or deeds
Thus help us in our daily needs,
And by their overflow
Raise us from what is low!

Thus, thought I, as by night I read,
Of the great army of the dead,
The trenches cold and damp,
The starved and frozen camp.

The wounded from the battle plain,
In dreary hospitals of pain,
The cheerless corridors,
The cold and stony floors.

Lo, in that house of misery,
A lady with a lamp I see
Pass through the glimmering gloom,
And flit from room to room.

And slow, as in a dream of bliss,
The speechless sufferer turns to kiss
Her shadow, as it falls
Upon the darkening walls.

As if a door in heaven should be
Opened and then closed suddenly,
The vision came and went,
The light shone and was spent.

On England's annals, through the long
Hereafter of her speech and song,
That light its rays shall cast
From portals of the past.

A lady with a lamp shall stand
In the great history of the land,
A noble type of good,
Heroic womanhood.

Nor even shall be wanting here
The palm, the lily, and the spear,
The symbols that of yore
Saint Filomena bore.

That Horsepower

When men drive automobiles with that extra horsepower under their sitzplatzes it seems to make them bigger, tougher, more arrogant and much more aggressive.

Not long ago Dean S. S. Steinberg, of the College of Engineering, remarked that "Every man is an engineer, daily, doing all sorts of engineering jobs, but he's never so much an engineer as when he gets behind the wheel of his automobile."

So one morning not so long ago one of our faculty was driving from home to the campus, trying to be a good engineer without abusing the privilege of piloting all that horsepower when, bingo, from the left comes a car driven by a fellow who, in order to keep from smacking our fellow squarely amidships, tosses on brakes and begins to cuss out in words, which by neophyte ability at lip reading make out to be the words Drew Pearson developed into "Sons of Brotherhood."

So our fellow slapped on his brakes too and, not so sure that he wouldn't change his mind and get back into the car pronto, he approached this tough-cussing guy real cautiously, because it is hard to tell, when sizing up a guy behind the wheel of car whether he's a bantam weight or a heavyweight; one of Singer's Midgets or a six-foot two tackle. Then he noted that this bird features one of those "Stag at Bay" or "Startled Fawn" expressions and that his Adam's apple is bouncing up and down like a yo-yo. So he adduced that this canary has a saffron streak up a spine that has him sitting on one end and what is supposed to be his brains sitting on the other.

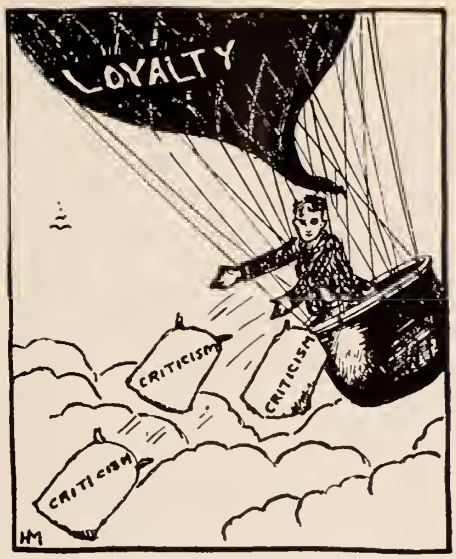
So he told this guy that, since he was coming from his right at a legal rate of speed he had the right of way. Also that he had stopped at a "Stop" sign and, having resumed his journey, had a double claim to the right of way. He advised this bozo to perish the habit of getting tough just because he had that getaway horsepower under his derriere and warned that some day he might be caught at a railroad crossing with his gates down and somebody might smack him right between the eyes, seated or not.

In the Service it has often been pointed out that a good rifle in a good marksman's hands makes all opponents 100 pounders, wringing wet. The same psychology seems to apply to some auto drivers who figure that a driver's license entitles them to leave their manners at home. They're the kind that kill people too, because the morgue many times lays out erstwhile mobile citizens who had the right of way.

Automobiles have done strange things to men; that is the road seems to have rules of that horsepower etiquette all its own. For one, people get places from five to fifteen times faster than they ever did before, but once there, seem to have no more time to spade the garden or be sociable than they did before. Second, there are fewer whole horses. Third, these men (and a few women too) perform in a manner wholly unbecoming human beings.

Competition

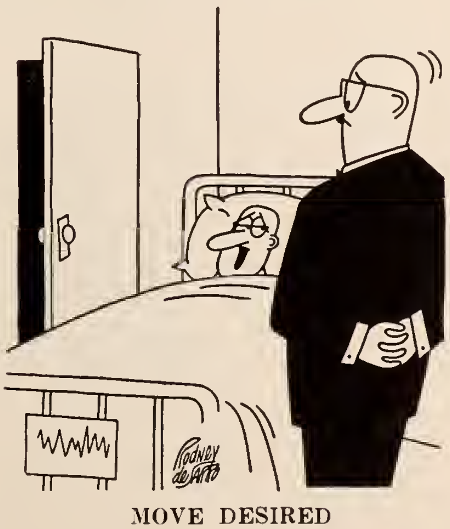
We have a Maryland faculty friend who moans out loud that he does not have things as rosy as they used to be and that the cost of living at College Park has taken a vicious trend upward. It seems that when this buddy and his ever loving storm and strife wanted to sneak off to one of Sid Lust's Hyattsville cinema presentations, the 15 year old daughter would remain dutifully at home taking care of the baby sister. Thus the older child learned all about warming up the formula, the proper tangents and angles of three-cornered pants and how to gurgle back at the little gal when the latter became gurgly at about 10, post meridian.



DROPPING BALLAST
And going up

However, College Park is now an up and coming community and competition has reared its ugly head. One night a neighbor and his wife wanted to attend the movies and they asked our faculty friend's qualified, trained baby sitting daughter to do the honors for *their* baby. It did not take the little girl long to get hit squarely between the eyes with the illuminating verity that it was 100% more remunerative to sit with the neighbor's infant than with her own little sister. When both jobs later popped up on the same evening it was up to her own daddy to meet the competition or else.

"Now," he moans, "we have to pay our own daughter more to sit with her own sister than she'd get for doing the same job with the neighbor's youngster."



MOVE DESIRED

"Doctor, I'm feeling mighty low. How's to move me into the living room?"

Of course this is tough on our friend who admits that he does not enjoy looking at Virginia Mayo or evaluating Alan Ladd's left hook nearly as much as he used to because now, over all, it costs him 75 cents more than it used to to enjoy such triviae. Also my friend says that he and the wife have cut out those two bags of pop corn from the lobby and that now, when he passes his neighbor instead of a cheery "How's tricks?" he simply gives with a very itsyib-tsy hello like this, "*Unhuh.*"

Last year, when the neighbor's car got stuck in the snow our friend backed his jalopy out and gave with a big push but just now, in that premise, our friend has thus far declined to lay out operating procedure for the current season in case such an emergency should again arise. He's figuring that such neighborly service might be worth, maybe, even more than 75 cents per push.

* * * * * *

"SHAGGY" STORIES

Said the movie usher to the movie manager, "There's a guy down in row 5 with a bear."

"Oh, no", replied the manager, "just a girl in a fur coat."

"No, sir", insisted the usher, "it's a Bear."

"Is that a bear seated next to you?" he asked the customer.

"Yep," replied the latter.

"Why," asked the manager, "bring a bear to the movies?"

The customer explained, "He wanted to see the movie because he liked the book."

* * *

When Leo Durocher managed the Dodgers a horse nudged him and asked, "How about trying out for the team?"

"Imagine a horse on a ball club," replied Durocher.

"Well," said the horse, "why not? You have just about everything else."

"Okay," said Durocher, "go out into left field."

The horse obeyed. Durocher fungoed a long one into right field. The horse tore over to right, snagged the ball with his teeth and winged it straight into the catcher's mitt. Over and over he did that.

"Come in and hit a few," ordered Durocher. Swinging the bat with his teeth the horse batted ball after ball out of the field.

Elated, Durocher said, "Say, hoss, you'll do! Now get out on the mound and pitch a few."

Replied the horse, "Durocher, don't be silly. Imagine a horse pitching a baseball."

* * * * * *

"This man", said Professor George Quigley, "had a trained rabbit. The man stepped out to get a stick to shake at the rabbit; but when he returned there were more rabbits than you could shake a stick at!

High Honors

NATIONAL BOTANY AWARD

Dr. Robert W. Krauss, Associate Professor of Botany (left) receives the Darbaker Award for Outstanding Research on the Algae. The award was presented by Dr. George F. Pappenfus (right) chairman of the Awards Committee of the Botanical Society of America, a Gold Medal and $200 in cash. The presentation was one of the features at the 50th Annual Banquet of the Botanical Society of America, which took place at the University of Connecticut, Starrs, Conn.

Graduate School

For Distinguished Service

For his work with soils, Dr. Lyle T. Alexander of the Soil Conservation Service at Beltsville received the Department's Distinguished Service Award, reading, "For successfully using soil science and related sciences to advance human understanding of soil formation, behavior, and use and of the effects of radioactive materials on soils and plants."

A native of Texas, Dr. Alexander graduated from the University of Arkansas in 1928 and received his Ph.D. from Maryland in 1935. He's been in USDA since 1928. He is a Fellow of the American Society of Agronomy, and a member of the American Chemical Society, Soil Science Society of America, and International Society of Soil Science. He has authored more than 43 technical publications.

Odd corners of the world such as Sierra Leone, Dahomey, Togo and Canton Island are familiar spots to Dr. Alexander. He flies around the world studying the effects of radioactive materials on soils and plants. So far in 1956 he has flown more than 60,000 miles in 16 countries.

As chief of the soil survey laboratories for SCS at Beltsville, he spends about half his time in classified scientific work for the Atomic Energy Commission.

Atoms Trapped In Solids

The National Bureau of Standards, with Dr. Olin Lutes, University of Maryland, Ph.D., '56, working on the project, has developed a technique for capturing and storing large numbers of highly reactive molecular fragments at temperatures near absolute zero. By this method, unstable atoms and free radicals, known to exist but momentarily in flames and hot gases, are produced in an electric discharge, frozen into immobility, and trapped in solid form. Because these atoms are frozen in the excited state, they can be conveniently studied by optical spectroscopy.

In experiments to date the Bureau has produced solids containing atomic nitrogen and oxygen, and possibly atomic hydrogene and an unstable hydroxy (OH) molecule. These solids have very unusual properties, emitting bright glows, blue "flames", and colored flashes of light. When warmed 20 to 30 degrees, they combine very actively, releasing large quantities of stored energy, principally as heat. Other possible fields of application include solid state physics and basic chemistry. Here the trapped atoms could be used as powerful probes into the solids containing them. From a study of their properties, information could be obtained about the arrangement of the atoms and molecules in the solid and about the forces acting on them. Similarly the mechanism of diffusion of atoms and of reactions between atoms and molecules could be studied.

These experiments were begun at NBS in 1954.

Research Director

Dr. Joseph R. Wiebush, 35, has assumed duties as Director of Research for the National Institute of Drycleaning, Silver Spring. Dr. Wiebush formerly was with the Research Department of the Mead Corporation, Chillicothe, Ohio.

A native of Lancaster, Pa., Dr. Wiebush received his bachelor's degree in chemistry from Franklin and Marshall in 1941; his master's in chemistry from Maryland in 1951 and his doctorate from Maryland in 1955.

For a time he supervised the Hercules Powder Company Laboratory, which did technical service for the pulp and paper industry. He is a member of the American Chemical Society and Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemistry fraternity. A sports man and student of animal life, Dr. Wiebush is an active member of the American Ornithologists Union. In 1943 he married the former Dorothy Miller of Lancaster, Pa. The Wiebushes have a son, James, 9.

During World War II and again during the Korean War, he served in the Navy as engineering officer on destroyers in the Atlantic, Pacific, and the Mediterranean. He is a Lieutenant Commander.

With Miller Company

Frank R. McFarland, who won his master's degree in Education, '54, has been promoted to Assistant Sales Manager of the Miller Chemical and Fertilizer Company, Baltimore.

From Hawaii

Miss Evelyn Inn is studying for a Master of Arts degree in Speech Pathology and Audiology.

Evelyn wanted to see as much of the United States as she could possibly fit in while still going to school.

This was the reason she sent for catalogs from eastern schools. After plowing through them all, she chose Maryland.

The Pacific Ocean separates not only a continent from a group of islands but two different kinds of academic life as well.

Miss Inn said, "At the University of Hawaii," of which she is a graduate, "there are only three dormitories. Most of the students live off-campus."

Honolulu is home to most of the students, so often they live with their families.

"We don't have fraternities and sororities", says Evelyn. Social activity at the Hawaiian university centers around campus clubs and organizations.

Although she would like very much to return to the United States for a visit, 24-year-old Evelyn is currently anxious to return home. She lives in Honolulu with her parents and a younger brother.

When she receives her degree at school and returns to Hawaii, she has a job already waiting with the Public Health Department of the Territory of Hawaii.

She will be a full-fledged speech therapist. Her work will be with crippled children, victims of cerebral palsy, children with cleft palates and the mentally retarded.

Evelyn will also give hearing tests to school children many of whom have trouble speaking because of hearing defects.

Since the people of Hawaii come from all over the Orient and many still speak their native tongues, Evelyn will also be helping many children to overcome dialectical difficulties.

Often school chidren have trouble being understood because they speak Chinese, Japanese, Korean or Filipino with their families.

Freeloaders

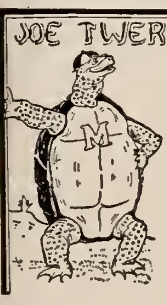
George McCreary found when he returned to his Annaapolis home after a weekend that three people had enjoyed a meal at his expense.

Someone had broken into the house through a rear window.

The table was set for three, and the plates had been used. The only thing McCreary could report missing was a package of minute steaks.

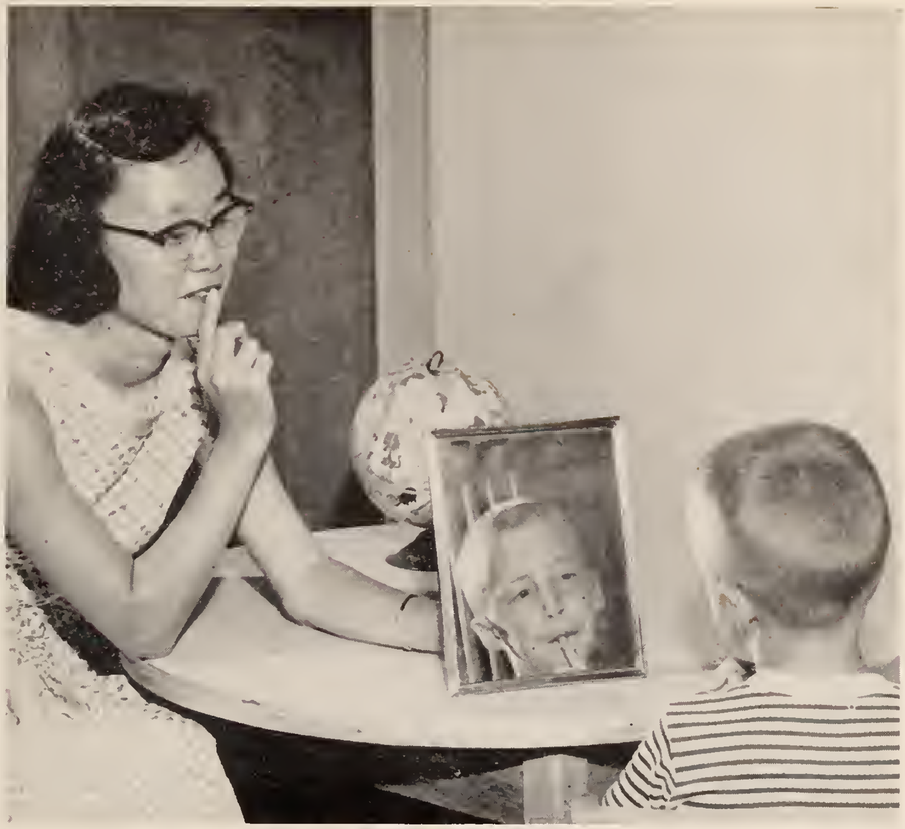
However, the intruders weren't ungrateful. On the table was a note reading "Thanks for the steaks, George."

JOE TWERP, THE TERP SEZ:-



A pessimist is a person who would commit suicide if he could do it without killing himself . . . A wolf is a man who enjoys life, liberty and the happiness of pursuit . . . Wars are a little more popular over abroad than they are here. In fact, a great many wars started over a broad. The first war over a broad was over Helen of Troy . . . The world's first doughnuts were fried in Greeee. (This comes under geography.) . . . A man may ruin his clothes with hard work, but he'll never ruin his chances for promotion that way . . . Some fellers are stronger in wishbone than in the backbone.

From Mid-Pacific



Phil Geraci Foto

HONOLULU STUDENT

Evelyn Inn of Honolulu, Oahu, Hawaii, demonstrates to a child in the University's Speech Clinic the formation of the "F" sound. A mirror is used so that the child may compare the formation of the sound with that of the therapist.

Kiwanis Speaker

Colonel Harvey L. Miller, USMC (Ret.), the University's Director of Information and erstwhile boxing coach, was guest speaker at the Prince Georges Kiwanis Club meeting at Prince Georges Country Club.

Miller, at the request of Kiwanis members, many of whom are Maryland faculty and alumni, spoke on Marine Corps training, the need for use of rugged terrain therefor, and the value of boxing in connection with hand to hand combat such as occurred on Guadalcanal.

"With or without weapons," he said, "on balance counterpunch boxing is the ideal basis for hand to hand combat.

"I do not mean," the speaker explained, "that youngsters should strive to become professional boxers or even amateur or collegiate ringmen, but that large classes should be taught the fundamentals of on balance counterpunch boxing because it may, in action, save their lives.

Colonel Miller

"Marine Corps missions," Miller went on to say, "are ship to shore movements with the objective the dislodging of the enemy from strongly intrenched positions. Obviously training for such a mission requires the use of rugged terrain."

"Training at Parris Island," Miller concluded, "is tough. It is meant to be so. But when a lad graduates from there, he's a Marine. He and his former drill instructor are now fellow Marines. The "score board" is not at Parris Island. At some disputed barricade half a world away the Parris Island terrain become a distant isle defended by a trained enemy. That's the "scoreboard" for which the Marine has been trained!

Miller, who organized, recruited and commanded District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia Marine Reservists from 1929 to 1940 and took them to active duty in the First Marine Division 13 months before Pearl Harbor, pointed out, "Even our prescribed reserve training programs consisted almost entirely of combat exercises over simulated combat terrain and such training paid off when the chips were down."

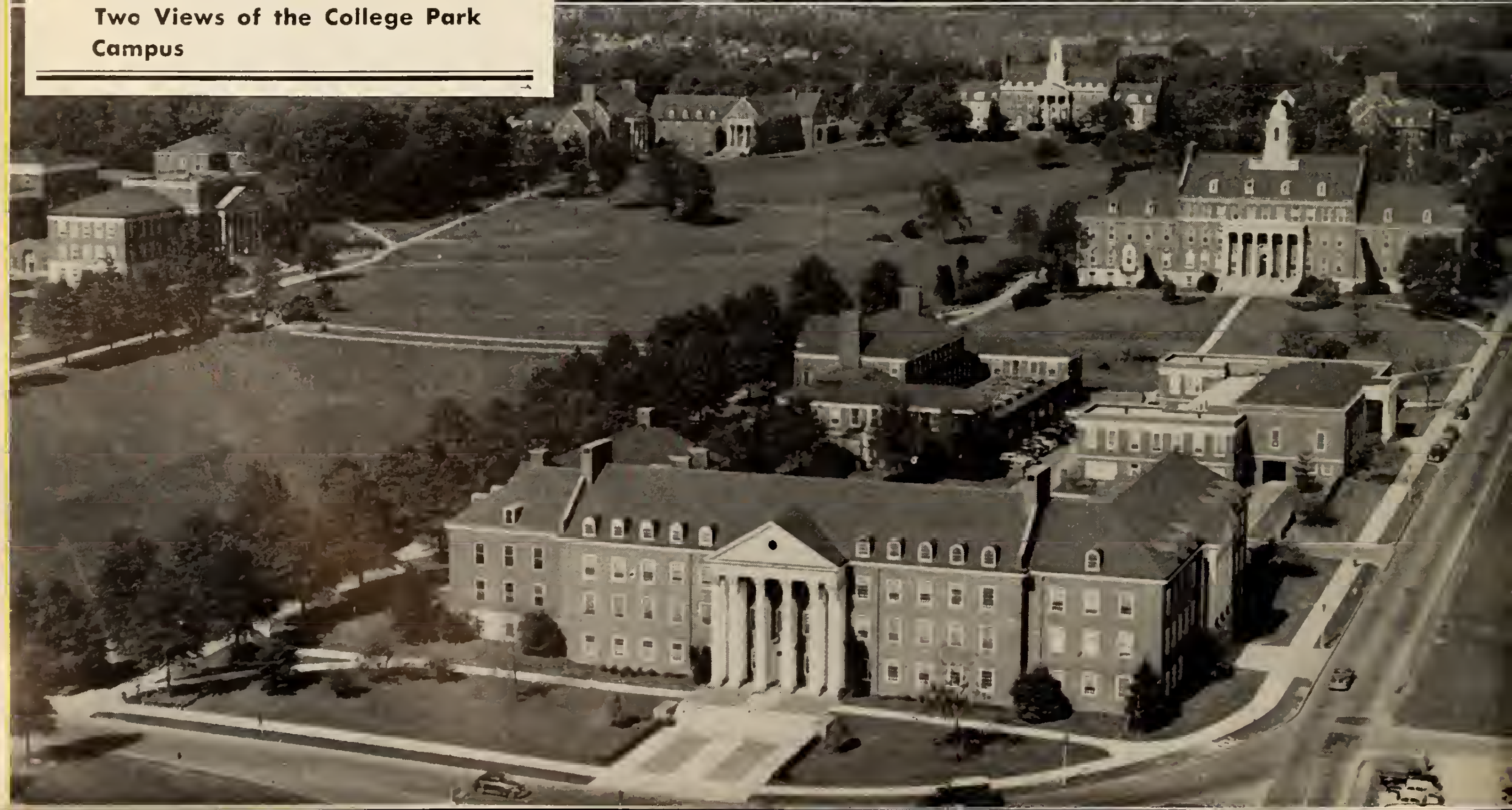
The speaker, whose service dates from 1906 to retirement in 1948, also stressed that recruits applying for service in the Marines—and the Navy too—should know how to swim.

* * * * * *

TRUE

A heart enlarged by love and sympathy never kills you.

FROM THE AIR . . .
Two Views of the College Park Campus



PERSONAL ERROR

Jean:—"Always it's peanut butter sandwiches; always peanut butter".

Joan:—"Why don't you ask your mother for some other sort".

Jean:—"I make my own sandwiches".

College of Special & Continuation Studies

German Appreciation

The Maryland concept of making higher education available to military personnel aroused comment among influential West German authorities, indicating the possibility of a similar program in the German military establishment.

Lt. Gen. Adolf Heussinger, Chief of Staff of the West German Army, asserted he agrees with the whole idea expressed by the Overseas Program.

"Training and education is not only essential for the individual young man, but also for anyone connected with the military.

"The new German Army has a good example to follow in the University of Maryland Overseas Program."

Dr. Klaus Schaefer, Rector of the University of Heidelberg, spoke warmly of the Maryland Program.

"You have combined the assets to be gained from university studies and military training in a curriculum that recognizes the value of both and which can be followed while a student is in the service of his country," he said.

Dr. Schaefer then emphasized:

"For Germans, this is an educational development worth our full acknowledgement and administration, a development we would do well to emulate."

In a speech at Baylor University, President Eisenhower outlined what some have termed the "Point Four Program in Education". The President did not go into any great detail, but he did suggest that our universities and private foundations join in a new undertaking to promote education for peace and progress in the world's underdeveloped countries.

Although Maryland's Overseas Program is designed primarily for American servicemen stationed abroad, it is interesting to note the influence it is having on certain countries where it operates.

West Germany certainly cannot be classified as an "underdeveloped country." Quite the opposite. Yet, the staff of the College of Special and Continuation Studies was especially pleased by the remarks by Lt. Gen. Adolf Heussinger and Dr. Klaus Schaefer.

Keeping in mind President Eisenhower's proposal, the statements of Gen. Heussinger and Dr. Schaefer are significant. They demonstrate how at least one great U. S. university creates good-will for itself in a foreign country and by doing so, reflects well on our entire nation.

Top Graduates

Top honors in the '56 Overseas Program graduation class were taken by a civilian employee of the US Army and by an Army Major.

Joseph McD. Mitchell, Comptroller of the 7th Ordnance Ammunition Group, was uppermost of the two.

With his 3.75 scholastic average, Mr. Mitchell shaded Maj. Donald E. Miller, who ranked second in the class. Maj. Miller's average was 3.64.

Mr. Mitchell, BS in Military Science, is a Civil Service employee with 15 years experience, more than five years active duty World War I and Korea.

In accumulating an over-all 3.7 average, Mr. Mitchell appeared on Dean's Lists three times and was presented a Scholastic Medallion during the 1954-55 year for a straight "A" record is married and has two children. His stateside home is Kensington, Md.

Maj. Miller earned his BS degree in Military Science entirely through the Maryland Programs at the Pentagon and in Heidelberg.

He plans to make the Army his career.

In the fifth term of the 1954-55 academic year he received the University's Scholastic Medallion for straight "A's".

Law Enforcement Institute

The seventh annual Law Enforcement Institute, sponsored by the College of Special and Continuation Studies, Maryland Law Enforcement Association, Maryland Municipal League, Maryland State Police and State Police Departments and the Metropolitan Police Department of Washington, D. C. opened at the University on September 11, 1956, and will conclude on June 4, 1957.

Cooperating University Department:—School of Medicine, Division of Legal Medicine, Department of Sociology, Department of Psychology, University Police Department.

The Institute is organized to present the latest developments toward the solution of the technological, legal, medical, psychological and sociological problems of law enforcement.

Law enforcement officers provide a most important service to the people of our country. They not only serve to protect the community from those who violate its laws, but often render numerous other services not fully appreciated by the majority of the public. Coming into daily contact as they do with people in all walks of life requires an understanding of the public and human relations aspects of dealing with people, as well as the law.

Realizing the importance of this, the University offered the Law Enforcement Institute, through which an officer may learn how to create better public relations for his department, how to be a better officer and improve his efficiency rating, how to better understand the psychology of dealing with people, how to work jointly with citizen groups in the development of a community-wide program of delinquency prevention and control and how to deal more effectively with the special problems of law enforcement.

Subjects, speakers, moderators and panel members include:—"Police Work With Juveniles", September 11, 1956, Dr. James J. Brennan, Professor, School of Police Administration, Michigan State.

"Law Enforcement In Canada", October 9, 1956, Inspector E. H. Stevenson, Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

"Sex Crimes And Their Impact On Society", November 13, 1956, Dr. Manfred S. Guttmacher, Chief Medical officer, Medical Service of the Supreme Bench, Baltimore.

"Press Relations And The Police", December 11, 1956, The Honorable Charles C. Marbury, Associate Judge—Seventh Judicial Circuit, Upper Marlboro, Moderator. Paul Broderick, City Editor, The Baltimore Evening Sun; Representative of The Washington Post and Times Herald; George Flynn, Assistant State Editor, The Washington Evening Star; Commissioner James M. Hepbron, Baltimore Police Department; Chief Inspector Fred L. Ford, Baltimore Police Department; Inspector Archie M. Winfree, Metropolitan Police Department, Washington; Major William H. Weber, Executive Officer, Maryland State Police.

"Criminal Investigation", January 8, 1957, Corporal Robert D. Weir, Salisbury Barracks, Maryland Police; Investigator William W. Gunter, U. S. Park Police; Captain Norman J. Schleigh, Baltimore Police Department.

"Courtroom Testimony And Demeanor", February 12, 1957, The Honorable

POLITE KID, EH?

"And my kindest compliments to the chef!"

New Uniform

Photo by Al Danegger

FOR PILOT RESERVE STUDENTS

First Lieutenant Mary W. Messinger (left) the first woman Air Force Officer ever to be assigned to the University of Maryland, adjusts the dress hat of model Adele W. Lambrides, who is wearing the uniform to be worn by "Pilot Reserve Students" at College Park. This is the first time that women have been allowed to compete for Air Force Commissions under ROTC.

Stedman Prescott, Chief Judge, Sixth Judicial Circuit, Rockville; Alger Y. Barbee, States Attorney, Montgomery County; Colonel James S. McAuliffe, Superintendent, Montgomery County; Roland J. Loomis, Detective Sergeant, Montgomery County Police; Kenneth W. Watkins, Detective Sergeant, Montgomery County Police; Carroll V. Miller, Inspector, Montgomery County Police.

"Traffic Procedures And Incident Control", March 12, 1957, Corporal Garland R. Walters, Waterloo Barracks, Maryland State Police; Captain Roland Sweitzer, Prince Georges County Police; Captain Martin M. Puncke, Chief, Quarter Master Division, Maryland State Police.

"Interrogation", April 9, 1957, Fred E. Inbau, School of Law, Northwestern University.

"Accident Investigation And Reporting", May 14, 1957, Sergeant John M. Gyakum, United States Park Police.

Cosmetology Course

From bouffant petticoats to the "Boffontasia" hairstyle, students of the 1956-1957 summer Cosmetology Institute were kept informed of fashion.

New hair fashions are as feminine as the can-can petticoat and for the first time in several seasons, hair is curled, flared and elegant. The new coifs are exhilarating in their eye and male appeal and are exotic in color.

The "high tide" lines in clothing extend to the crown of milady's head. On hair three to four inches short with a soft professional permanent wave, one sees the new face-framing "butterfly bow" effect. The new hats and hairstyles are truly "going steady". With the femininity of the bouffant styles who would not wear hats.

These fall and winter styles were taught at the Cosmetology Institute.

Outstanding hairdressers from Maryland and ten other states, as well as Canada, have gathered for instruction by the New York hair design teacher, Miriam Cordwell. Other classes were in art, by W. Reginald Watkins of Baltimore; permanent waving by Mr. D'Arrigonne of Baltimore; hair coloring by Ann Kennedy of Baltimore; personal relations by Hester Provensen of the University; speech department, and hairstyle technique by Vernon Isbell of Fort Worth, Texas. The course was under the direction of Mrs. Louise Valench.

In Japan

Army Major Billy M. Guice, 34, (Mil. Sc. '55) has been assigned to the personnel section of the Army Forces, Far East and Eighth Army headquarters at Camp Zama, Japan.

Major Guice, who was previously stationed in Korea, is now a member of the morale and welfare branch of the section's personnel services division.

At Fort Lee, Va.

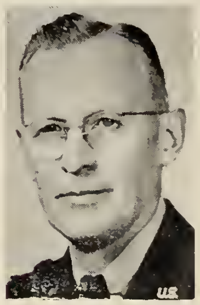
Captain Edward H. Nathan, who graduated from Maryland in 1950. received active duty training at Fort Lee, Va., including weapons firing and familiarization with the latest developments in Army Quartermaster procedures.

In civilian life Captain Nathan is employed by Bendix Aviation Corporation.

College of Military Science

Europe Trip

Brigadier General Edward Barber, Dean of the College of Military Science, is established in offices in Rooms 207-209 Skinner Bldg. The curriculum leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Military Science is undergoing revision. Any suggestion, in relation to this revision, that any of the Maryland alumni might care to offer, would be welcomed by Dean Barber. A standing invitation is open to the alumni to drop into the dean's office whenever they visit the campus. General Barber is planning a visit to Heidelberg, Germany, to confer with Brigadier General Beukema, LL.D., Director of the Maryland Overseas Program, on matters related to the degree program of the College of Military Science.



Gen. Beukema

Gen. Barber

For the first time, since ROTC was inaugurated in 1916 by Congressional law, women students at Maryland have the opportunity to compete for commissions as officers in the Air Force through the University's Air Force ROTC program.

Col. Robert E. Kendig, newly appointed professor of air science, named First Lieutenant Mary W. Messinger, the first woman Air Force officer ever assigned to the University, to head up the new program.

Primarily aimed toward women with junior academic standing, the purposes of the new voluntary program are to stimulate interest in the Air Force as a career for college women, to provide an additional source of WAF officers and to help maintain the desired educational level in the officer group.

The Air Force has established an annual requirement under the arrangement for 65 to 100 women officers to be produced from the over-all program beginning with May 1, 1958 through April 30, 1959. Entering juniors would be expected to graduate in two years.

Selected as one of ten universities to conduct what is officially known as the Women Officers Air Force ROTC Cadette "Pilot" Program, Maryland began enrolling women entering their junior year. Enrollments for female reserve officer candidates will be on an informal basis in that under current law women may not be formally enrolled in or appointed under the AFROTC plan.

To be eligible for participation in the advance course in addition to junior academic standing, a female student must be between the ages of 17 and 26 years, have the written consent of a parent or guardian if under 21 years of age, be single with no dependents under 18 years of age, be physically qualified for a commission, and be properly enlisted in the Air Force Reserve.

A further qualification calls for the student to pass a qualifying board. The board will be composed of representatives of the faculty, Lt. Messinger, and Col. Kendig.

Lt. Messinger said consideration would be given to interested distaff members of the freshman, sophomore, senior and graduate students able to meet the requirements of the program.

The pilot reserve program differs from the present AFROTC urriculum in that female students will be required to take the same military science courses required of junior and senior male students, plus a regular curriculum in another field of study.

Additionally, the students will spend four weeks in summer camp.

Compensation will include a stipend, travel expenses to and from camp plus the official uniform of the WAF.

Upon graduation the WAF officer students would receive a commission in the AF Reserve plus a degree in her particular field of study.

Lt. Messinger holds the rank of assistant professor of air science at the University.

She is one of ten WAF officers selected by the Air Force to be assigned to the ten colleges and universities across the nation.

A physical education graduate from Boston University in 1950, Lt. Messinger taught at Ferry Hall School, Lake Forest Ill., prior to her entry into the Air Force in September 1951. Since receiving her commission, the new Maryland faculty member has been assigned as adjutant of the Processing Squadron, Westover Air Force Base, Far East Air Forces as administrative assistant to the deputy of operations in Tokyo, as adjutant and personnel officer at Hickam Air Force Base, Hawaii, and also as WAF advisor at the latter base.

College of Education

To Anne Arundel

Mary Lee Parker, (Education '56), of College Park, has been appointed by the University Extension Office as Assistant Home Demonstration Agent for Anne Arundel County.

Miss Parker served as a summer trainee until she took over her new job in September. As assistant home agent she handles the county's 4-H clubs, serving as an assistant to Miss Miriam Parmenter, Maryland alumna.

At Ft. Slocum

Lt. Col. Preston W. Wyand, (Ed. '54) is a member of the Fort Slocum, N. Y., softball team which won eight of 13 games in the New Rochelle, N. Y., Industrial League.

Colonel Wyand, deputy commandant of the Army Information School, entered the Army in 1941 and has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Assistant Dean

Dr. George W. Denemark, new Assistant Dean of the College of Education.

Education:—University of Chicago—1939-43, A.B., 1943; University of Chicago—1946-47, A.M., 1947; University of Illinois—1948-50 to 1955 (part time) Ed.M. 1949; Ed.D. 1956. Major: Education.

Experience:—U. S. Navy (commissioned)—1943-46; Thornton High School, Harvey, Ill.—social studies teacher—1946-48; University of Illinois—teaching and research assistant and instructor (teacher education and supervising student teachers)—1948-50; Boston University—assistant professor of education (teacher education, supervising student teachers and adviser to graduate students) 1950-52; Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, NEA—Executive Secretary 1952—July 1, 1956; Education workshops—Decatur, Illinois; California; Texas; Connecticut; Vermont; West Virginia; Michigan; and Dept. of Education, Virgin Islands, Summers of 1949, 1955 and during year as part of work with the ASCD, 1952—present.

Dean Denemark

Dr. Denemark has written many books and ojurnal articles on various education subjects.

His university assignments have included teaching courses in school and society, educational sociology, educational philosophy, human relations, curriculum workshops, secondary education secondary school social studies, thesis seminar; supervision of student teachers; research; advising undergraduate and graduate students.

Has worked closely with community agencies in the field of intercultural education, other community groups, learned societies, and professional associations.

Has served as consultant on curriculum and has done field service in majority of the states.

Administrative responsibilities have included coordinating twenty-two national committees and commissions; planning and managing an annual national conference of 2500 persons; planning and editing journals, yearbooks, and pamphlets.

New Faculty

New education staff members include Associate Professors Robert G. Rissinger; Assistant Professors Wesley J. Matson and Grace Adams; and Instructors Lucile Bowie and Bernard Peck.

Dr. Rissinger, a graduate of Ball State Teachers College and the Universities of Chicago and Colorado, was associate professor at Alabama Polytechnic at Auburn. He will teach social studies and education at the secondary school level.

Formerly an instructor in graduate studies at Columbia University's Teachers College, Mr. Matson will complete requirements for a Ph.D. degree at Maryland. He holds a B.A. degree from Minnesota and an M.A. degree from California.

Miss Bowie, Miss Adams and Mr. Peck will be staff members of the Institute for Child Study.

Miss Bowie is a graduate of Maryland and Columbia.

Miss Adams holds B.A. and M.A. degrees from Southern California. She was formerly a supervisor in Los Angeles public schools.

Mr. Peck is a graduate of Indiana and Columbia. He was formerly employed by the Veterans Administration as a psychologist.

Dr. Denemark comes to the University from the National Education Association where he was executive secretary. He was graduated from the University of Chicago with an A.B. degree in 1943 and an A.M. degree in 1947. The new assistant dean obtained an Ed.M. in 1949 and an Ed.D. in 1956 from the University of Illinois.

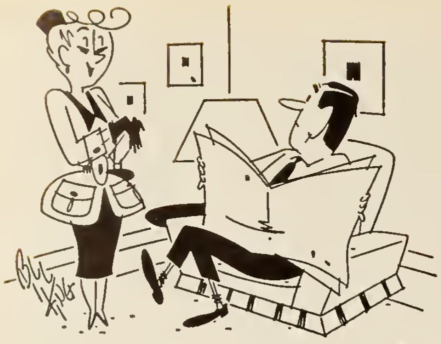
He has held the teaching assignment of social studies teacher at Thornton High School in Harvey, Illinois, teaching and research assistant at the University of Illinois and assistant professor at Boston University.

Appointed to NEA in 1952, he has participated in education workshops in Illinois, California, Texas, Connecticut, Vermont, West Virginia, Michigan, and the Department of Education in the Virgin Islands.

The author of many books and research papers, Dr. Denemark has had extensive experience in all phases of undergraduate and graduate education.

With Dow Co.

John R. Lynch, Education '56, has been employed by the Dow Chemical Co. and assigned to the Plastics Technical XX Service Department. His study was in Education for Industry.



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BANK ERROR

"The bank says I'm overdrawn. I can't be. There must be at least fifty blank checks still in the book".

NEWS OF

ALUMNI CLUBS

Baltimore Program

The first meeting of the 1956-57 Program Committee was held on Monday, July 30, 1956 at 7:30 p.m. in Dr. Eugene Pessagno's office, 415 Medical Arts Building, with the following named members present: Charles F. Ellinger, Florence R. McKenny, Hyman Davidov, Seymour W. Ruff, James Stevens, James O. Proctor, Chairman; Hanlon Murphy, Membership; Sam Goldstein, Place-Arrangements; Frank Slama, Place-Arrangements; Dr. B. Olive Cole, Secretary; and Dr. Eugene Pessagno, President.

On the basis of a general discussion of the type of program the Alumni Club wanted for 1956-57 and some additional information from Dave Brigham, the committee tentatively decided upon the following list of activities for the coming year.

September 11, 1956—"All Sports Night", the Alcazar Blue Room, featuring Maryland's football coaches, headed by Tommy Mont, Master of Ceremonies, Director of Athletics William M. Cobey. Color movies of last years football highlights.

October 26, 1956—Luncheon meeting, Hotel Stafford. "Board of Regents Report to Alumni Club", Dr. Eugene Pessagno, presiding.

January 19, 1957—Charter Day Dinner and Dance, Lord Baltimore Hotel. Alumni Club members are urged to attend this 150th Anniversary of the founding of the Medical School. Call your friends, form a group, and plan an enjoyable evening.

March 5, 1957, 8:00 p.m.—President's Night, the Alcazar Blue Room. The Alumni Club will welcome and honor President Elkins (U. of M.), President Eisenhower (J.H.U.), and President Beatty (Loyola). A real opportunity to meet the presidents of three Universities. Buffet refreshments following the meeting.

May 9, 1957, 8:00 p.m.—Annual meeting and President's Ball. Location to be announced. Election of officers, special entertainment and dance.

July 1957—Summer Party. Plans to be announced later.

College of

Home Economics

Laura Amos Bull '26
Vera Klein Woods '32

Wins Cattle Judging

Arlene M. Treadway, 19, of Ashton, Md., sophomore in Home Economics, one of five sisters exhibiting cattle at the Montgomery County Fair in Gaithersburg, walked away with top honors in the 4-H Club beef cattle judging contest.

Arlene's Scotty Import, a Shorthorn, won the grand championship in its class and then captured the grand championship of all beef breeds shown by 4-H Club members.

Arlene lives on a five-acre farm of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Treadway, where the girls raise cattle as a hobby.

* * * * * *

DEFINITIONS

The "size-up" to a fire officer means "reconnaissance" to the Army or "casing the joint" to a crook.

* * * * * *

TEMPUS FUGIT

Middle age is that time of life you don't know you have reached until you have passed it.

College of

Business & Public Administration

Egbert F. Tingley

Close Call

Remember Ronnie Rhodes, crack Maryland middleweight boxer from Abilene, Texas? (B & PA '54)

Now a 2nd Lieutenant, U.S.A.F., Rhodes, stationed at Webb Air Force Base, Big Spring, Texas, was struck by lightning.

His father, Dub Rhodes, prominent Abilene auto dealer, writes,

"Ronnie suffered a direct hit from a bolt of lightning while playing softball. He was pitching. All the players were knocked down.

"Ronnie was, for a few minutes, thought to be dead. He was unconscious for the greater part of four days. The bolt disintegrated all of his clothing; even his shoes.

Ronnie Rhodes

"One of his M.D.'s told me that if Ronnie hadn't been a young athlete in excellent condition he would have been killed instantly.

"I thank the University of Maryland and boxing coaches Heinie Miller and Frank Cronin for helping my boy build that fine physique. Without it, he wouldn't be with us today.

"Badly burned, he is healing nicely. Also sustained a ruptured disc. He was in traction for some weeks. Due to his youth and good physical condition we believe he will be left with no permanent disability, but he will be a year or so getting over this.

"Paying tribute to Ronnie's excellent physical condition, one of his M.D.'s said, 'As far back as I have checked, when one of our people suffered a direct hit by lightning, we simply buried him.' "

Wins Sun Scholarship

Johanne E. Talley of Hellan, Pa. journalism student, was awarded the 1956-57 Baltimore Sunpapers Journalism Scholarship of $500.

Miss Talley

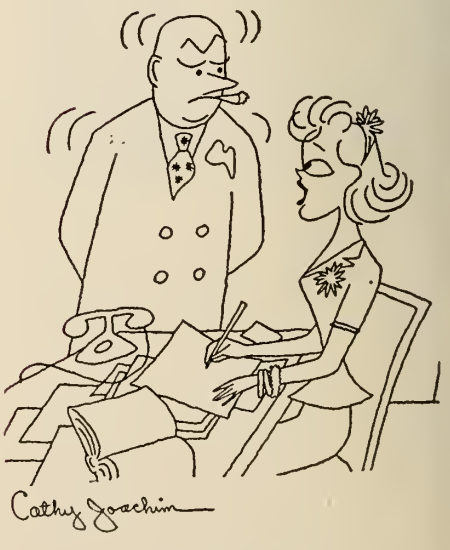
Miss Talley, employed for the summer by the Maryland Press, Silver Spring, is a senior in the Department of Journalism and Public Relations and will be managing editor of the Diamondback.

The scholarship winner attended York Junior College, York, Pa. for two years prior to coming to College Park.

With I.B.M.

J. H. Eiseman, (B. & P.A. '52), has been promoted to the post of Instructor in Customer Engineering with the International Business Machines Corporation, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Mr. Eiseman began his ET Customer Engineering career in 1952 in the



FRESH GAL

Simon Legree:—"Have you a speaking acquaintance with the girl in the next office?"

Li'l Eva:—"A speaking acquaintance? I know her so well we don't speak to each other at all."

Washington Federal office. He qualified as an ET Customer Engineer and subsequently, on two occasions, served briefly as an Acting Instructor at Poughkeepsie.

Mr. Eiseman has earned distinction as a member of two U. S. Olympic teams. In 1948 in the Olympics in Helsinki he represented the U. S. in canoeing events.

Office Management Conference

The Eighth Annual Office Management Conference will be held at the University on November 8, 9, and 10.

Sponsored by the Department of Office Techniques and Management of the College of Business and Public Administration, in cooperation with the chapters in Area III of the National Office Management Association, the meetings will feature technical sessions by leading business executives.

Separate sessions will be held during the conference for the purpose of discussing integrated data processing, office systems and procedures, machines, records and how to get effective results through good office leadership and management.

Arthur S. Patrick, associate professor of office management at the university and this year's general chairman of the Conference Committee has advised that inquiries should be addressed to him.

Dr. Arthur S. Patrick

Arthur S. Patrick, Associate Professor of Office Management and Business Education and in charge of the Department of Office Techniques and Management, College of Business and Public Administration, received his Doctor of Philosophy degree from American University, Washington, in June, 1956.

Dr. Patrick is a graduate of the College High School, and Wisconsin State College, Whitewater, in business education. He earned his M.A. degree in Business Administration from the University of Iowa. His dissertation, "An Analysis of the Duties and Responsibilities of First-Line Office Supervisors in Government", was completed under the guidance of Lowell H. Hattery.

Dr. Patrick

He is an active member of the National Office Management Association, United Business Education Association, and the Eastern Business Education Association.

Many honors have been bestowed upon him during his twenty-six years of teaching in the High Schools of Onalasha, Wisconsin; Belvedere and Freeport, Illinois; and at the University of Maryland, such honorary fraternities as Phi Kappa Phi, Pi Omega Pi, Phi Delta Kappa and Delta Sigma Pi. He is the recipient of the Leffingwell Merit Award Key from NOMA.

Happy Home Coming

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Dr. Patrick has served as a consultant to business and government agencies on office management problems. He is a co-author of the popular high school textbook, "Exploratory Course in Business Training".

Public Accountant

Sonya Holzsweig (B&PA '54) was one of four women who passed the State Board of Examiners test for Public Accountants.

In Navy Supply Corps

Ensign Johnson

Richard Allen Johnson, (BPA '55), who enlisted in the Navy in January, 1956, completed basic training at Bainbridge, Maryland and was selected for Officers' Candidate School at Newport, R. I. After successful completion of training there he was commissioned an Ensign in the Navy Supply Corps. He is now at the Navy Supply Corps School, Athens, Georgia, and anticipates duty aboard a destroyer after completion of the training. He is a member of the Scottish Rite and Shrine Temples and was Secretary of Phi Alpha Fraternity while at Maryland.

In California

Abbie L. Terrell (BPA '55) is the Auditor for the Citizens Utility Company of California. He audits branch and subsidiary utility companies throughout Northern California with headquarters in Redding, Cal.

In Denver

A note from Earl J. Thomson tells us he is located in Denver, Colorado with the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Company. He is well remembered as Manager of the Maryland track team and his big complaint is that the sports pages west of the Mississippi do not let him hear of the activities of the Maryland teams. This he has rectified by a subscription to "MARYLAND" magazine.

In Wilmington, Mass.

Robert L. Eichberg, BPA '48, has been appointed Administrative Assistant to the Director of Applied Research, for the AVCO Manufacturing Corporation. He was formerly an Oceanographer with the Navy Hydrographic Office. Mr. Eichberg is now located in Wilmington, Massachusetts. From 1946-48, he was scribe for Epsilon Phi Fraternity and was active in the formation of veteran organizations during that period.

Naval Officers

330 new officers were welcomed into the fleet by Rear Admiral John C. Daniel, USN, Commander Destroyer Force, U. S. Atlantic Fleet, from the 26th class of the U. S. Naval Officer Candidate School. Graduates included Kenneth C. Atchison, '55, John R. Giffen, '55 and Paul D. Campbell, '56, all from the College of Business and Public Administration.

These classmates have successfully

completed an intense course in Naval science subjects which cover an 18 week period. Now qualified junior officers of the Navy, they report to their respective duty stations in the fleet and shore establishments.

"Traffic Department Organization"

Stressing the growing importance of the traffic manager in industry, Dr. John H. Frederick, Head of Business Organization and Management, author of "Traffic Department Organization," published by Chilton Publications, points out that transportation generally is the largest single cost item in the area of controllable costs today. Taking 27 cents out of every sales dollar, transportation is directly related to sales, production, research, purchasing, and other top policy corporate matters.

In this first book on the subject the author uses actual case histories from such firms as Sears Roebuck; H. J. Heinz; National Distillers; American Chain & Cable; Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical; Maytag; Koppers; Remington Rand and others, to show how a new concept of traffic management has pared costs and produced savings not only in freight, but also in other areas of business.

Dr. Frederick, who is a member of the Committee on Education of the Associated Traffic Clubs, is the author of many valuable textbooks on related business subjects.

"Traffic Department Organization," published in cooperation with "Distribution Age," the leading business paper in the broad traffic field, brings to all traffic personnel the realization that the value of their contribution to modern business practice has at long last been recognized.

Positions Of Leadership

Three faculty members of the Department of Journalism & Public Relations have been named to positions of leadership in their fields.

Professor Robert Carey, student publications advisor, has been appointed by the National Council of College Publications Advisors as chairman of its Committee on Freedom of the College Press. Objective of the committee is to study the more significant college press conflicts of the past year to determine their causes.

Dr. Donald Krimel, associate professor of public relations, has been named by the Association for Education in Journalism to membership in a new Council on Public Relations. He recently participated in an AEJ panel on PR which helped to obtain organization of the council. Its objective will be to set up continuing studies in public relations education.

Alfred Crowell, chairman of the journalism department, has been elected 1957 president of the American Society of Journalism School Administrators. This organization, of which he has been secretary-treasurer the past three years, serves 49 schools and departments of journalism in the development of journalism education.

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At Lilly Company

ANNIVERSARY VISIT

Charles Rossberg, class of 1906, 72 year old pharmacist of Baltimore, celebrates his 50th year in pharmacy by visiting Eli Lilly and Company with his sister-in-law, Mrs. William Rossberg. Charles Scales, (left), Lilly personnel representative, explains about a dry products finishing line to the two visitors. Asked by his two sons, William, a pharmacist, and Arthur, a physician, what he'd like to have as an anniversary present, the elder Rossberg suggested the trip to Lilly. During a three day visit, Rossberg inspected research and production facilities and met Lilly officials, including Eli Lilly, chairman of the Board of Directors, and R. M. Reahard, retired production vice-president. Recently, Rossberg was honored by his community at a party at which Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts presented him with a plaque "for 50 years of distinguished service in pharmcay to the Morrell Park community."

School of Pharmacy

B. Olive Cole
Adele B. Ballman

Pharmacy Seminar

The Pfizer Laboratories of Brooklyn, New York, in cooperation with the University of Maryland School of Pharmacy and the Maryland Association of Hospital Pharmacists, sponsored a one-day Hospital Pharmacy Seminar. Dr. W. Arthur Purdum, Professor of Pharmacy at the School of Pharmacy, and Chief Pharmacist at Johns Hopkins Hospital, was the moderator. Other members of the Seminar faculty included Dean Noel E. Foss and Professor C. T. Ichniowski of the University of Maryland School of Pharmacy; Mr. Paul Parker, President of the American Society of Hospital Pharmacists; Mr. Grover C. Bowles, Chief Pharmacist at the University of Tennessee Hospital; Dr. John A. Scigliano, Assistant Chief Pharmacist of the National Institutes of Health; Mr. Francis S. Balassone, Chief of the Division of Drug Control, Maryland State Health Department; Mr. E. Burns Geiger and Mr. Paul Sullivan of Pfizer Laboratories; Mr. John Gooch, Assistant Director of Pharmacy Service of the Veterans Administration; and Dr. R. A. Nelson, Director of Johns Hopkins Hospital.

New Faculty Members

Dr. John Autian joined the staff of the School of Pharmacy as Assistant Professor of Pharmacy. Dr. Autian obtained his undergraduate training in pharmacy at Temple University School of Pharmacy, and was awarded the Doctor of Philosophy degree with a major in pharmacy in 1954 at the University of Maryland. Immediately after finishing graduate work, Dr. Autian joined the staff of Temple University School of Pharmacy and was Associate Professor of Pharmacy for the past two years. While at Temple, Dr. Autian directed a graduate research program in pharmacy, and he has a number of publications to his credit.

Dr. Norman J. Doorenbos joined the staff of the School of Pharmacy as Assistant Professor of Pharmaceutical Chemistry. Dr. Doorenbos is originally from Michigan and received both his undergraduate and graduate degrees from the University of Michigan. Immediately upon graduation in 1954 he joined the staff of Ansco Division of General Aniline and Films Corp., in Binghamton, New York, as a research chemist. While with Ansco, Dr. Doorenbos specialized in photographic chemistry and has assisted in the development of a number of patentable preparations. Dr. Doorenbos's wife is an alumnus of the University of Michigan College of Pharmacy.

Mr. Dean E. Leavitt joined the staff of the School of Pharmacy as Instructor in Pharmacy Administration. Mr. Leavitt completed the requirements for the Bachelor of Science degree in pharmacy at the School of Pharmacy in 1954, and the following fall enrolled in the Graduate School, while at the same time being appointed as a Graduate Assistant in Pharmacy Administration.

Mr. Robert J. Kokoski joined the staff of the School of Pharmacy as a Junior Instructor in Pharmacognosy. Mr. Kokoski is a product of our institution, having completed the B.S. degree in pharmacy in 1952 and the Master of Science degree in 1956.

Mr. Frank R. Milio joined the staff of the School of Pharmacy as a Junior Instructor in Pharmacy. Mr. Milio is a product of our institution, having completed the B.S. degree in pharmacy in 1952 and the Master of Science degree in 1956.

Ph.D. Graduates

Mr. Jonah J. Jaffe, who was awarded the Doctor of Philosophy degree with a major in pharmacy in June 1956, joined the Research and Development staff of E. R. Squibb & Sons Division of Olin-Mathieson Company in New Brunswick, New Jersey.

Mr. Charles J. Kokoski, who was awarded the Doctor of Philosophy degree with a major in pharmacy in June 1956 has been appointed Assistant Professor of Pharmacy at the School of Pharmacy at George Washington University in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Theodore S. Kallelis, who completed the requirements for the Doctor of Philosophy degree with a major in pharmacy in August 1956, has joined the staff of Fordham University Col-

Prize Winner

STARS STRIPES
Read's
DRUG STORES

ONE OF THREE WINNERS

One of several beautiful Read's Drug Stores Floats entered in parades in various communities of Baltimore County. Three trophies representing all 1st Prize Awards, were presented to the designer of these floats, Joseph Rocker, one of the junior executives of the firm who is head of the Art and Display Department, immediately following the parades. H. Nelson Warfield, vice-president of the School of Pharmacy Alumni Association, is head of Read's Professional Services Department.

lege of Pharmacy as Assistant Professor of Pharmacy.

At Atlantic City

Dr. F. M. Miller, associate professor of chemistry, attended the fall meeting of the American Chemical Society in Atlantic City in September.

Dr. Miller presented two research papers during the meeting, "Analogs of Reserpine," and "Basicities of Pyrrocolines."

Coming Events

Annual Frolic for Alumni, including all students in School of Pharmacy—Thursday, Nov. 1, 1956 at the Alcazar.

Valentine Dance—Thursday, Feb. 14, 1957, Emerson Hotel.

Annual Banquet—Thursday, June 6, 1957, Emerson Hotel.

The officers, exective committee and chairmen of standing committees will meet on September 25, 1956, 2:00 p.m.

Terpolosophy

A furniture store advertises: "Give us the house and the girl, we'll do the rest." Most anyone can get along with a start like that . . . A musical fish would be a pianotuna . . . In drowning, the last straw should be grasped firmly in the left hand. Thus, the right hand is free to wave farewell . . . Saturday is like the laundry. It brings the close of the week . . . Throw a rock at a chicken. The rock will make the chicken duck . . . Railroad trains smoke a lot and also choo . . . To watch some auto drivers you'd think they owned their cars . . . A chicken is more tender hearted after being stewed.

School of Law

G. Kenneth Reiblich '29

"Tempered By Kindness"

By Mary McGrory
Washington Star

Simon E. Sobeloff, Maryland alumnus, a judge of the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals, once had this to say of judges in general:

"If I must make a choice between a judge who is completely orthodox and applies without imagination or feeling a rigid rule— sense of the case, even at the expense of some harmless departure from the strictness of the legal formula — I prefer the latter."

Judge Sobeloff

The chances are that, in his place on the Federal bench, Judge Sobellatter". off is one of "the Those who remember his conduct during his year as Chief Judge of the Maryland Court of Appeals recall their "amazement" at his kindliness his patience with bumbling lawyers. Their amazement came not from any belief that he lacked those qualities himself, but because his "contempt for the slow-minded" as one old friend expressed it, has been marked since the beginning of a long public career.

They recall, too, that he once went out of his way to express sympathy for some unlucky appellants who had

Judge Soper

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been grievously injured through no fault of their own, but who could get no redress from the law because it wasn't really anyone else's fault, either.

"Judges are supposed to be cold-hearted, you know, but not Simon," said a former colleague.

Mr. Sobeloff is also on record against the "little-king" concept of judgeship that seems to prevail in some circles. He thinks appellate review of sentences might be in order.

"It has been very impressive to me," he once told a judicial conference, "that the law is so solicitous of the defendant in safeguarding his rights at every stage of the trial before verdict, and yet leaves him completely without protection when he stands before the judge to be sentenced."

Armed with these humanitarian concepts, Mr. Sobeloff left his job as Solicitor-General—which is generally regarded in the legal profession as the choicest post in the Government. Quite suitably, he took the place of Judge Morris A. Soper, also a Maryland alumnus, ('95) who over 40 years ago gave him his first job in the legal world —as Judge Soper's clerk.

The name, Morris Soper, recurs in the life history of Mr. Sobeloff, whose steady rise from a Baltimore boyhood on the wrong side of the tracks has been stalled only twice. Another name is that of his political patron, Governor Theodore R. McKeldin.

One Of Seven

One of seven children of immigrant parents, Mr. Sobeloff set his shoulder to the wheel at the age of 12 and never removed it as far as anyone can see. His father, who came from Russia, used to sell leather cushions for the seats in the Baltimore courthouses, where the young Simon was to become a leading light of the bar.

Mr. Sobeloff's drive, capacity, industry and gift for fortunate friendships were rewarded by a string of appointive offices in Baltimore. He first encountered resistance in 1930, when his friend, Judge Soper, recommended him to be District Attorney for Maryland. Another judge dissented, and it took some seven months before Judge Sobeloff took his oath of office.

The second pause in his progress came, of course, with the year-long delay in his confirmation as a judge. Mr. Sobeloff chafed somewhat during this period of suspended action. His mother, who is 87, regarded the whole thing as a piece of impertinence hardly to be borne.

"He Deserves It!"

Her feelings for her son Simon were adequately summed up when he was sworn in as Solicitor-General in February, 1954. Governor McKeldin, bubbling over as usual, said "Isn't this a great honor they are paying Simon?"

"He deserves it," she responded tersely.

Now that Mr. Sobeloff's career is back on the track, his friends anticipate it will end with a seat on the Supreme Court bench. It is regarded as highly probable that when the time comes, he will take the place of another close friend, Justice Felix Frankfurter.

Governor McKeldin, as always, stands ready to put in a word. Their friendship goes back to 1927, when they were young men in the office of Mayor William F. Broening, Mr. McKeldin as the Mayor's secretary, and Mr. Sobeloff as deputy city solicitor.

In his subsequent campaigns for Mayor and Governor, Mr. McKeldin made ample use of his friend's undeniable literary gifts. With Galen L. Tait, Mr. Sobeloff wrote all of the candidate's speeches. Mr. McKeldin has never made a major political decision without Mr. Sobeloff's counsel. Through the years, he appointed Mr. Sobeloff city solicitor of Baltimore, head of the so-called Sobeloff Commission on Government reorganization, and in 1952, chief judge of the Maryland Court of Appeals.

Judge Sobeloff was the first Jew ever to sit on the State's highest court, and the fifth Jew in the history of the United States to become the ranking judge of a State.

An ardent Zionist, steeped in Hebrew lore, he taught at his temple school as a boy.

Judge Sobeloff's liberal views are well known; so is his skill in articulating them. He is an inverterate speaker, tremendously in demand in Jewish circles and at judicial gatherings.

Praised By Mencken

A perfectionist, he writes his own speeches. He has tremendous pride of authorship, going back to the days when, as a court-appointed investigator, he wrote a report that drew the praise of his hard-to-please fellow-townsman, H. L. Mencken, for "its racy flavor".

Ironically enough, one of his many speeches provided fodder for his Southern critics, who opposed Mr. Sobeloff primarily because of his argument before the Supreme Court on the implementation of the court's decision on desegregation. Senator Johnston, Democrat of South Carolina, said that his "speeches show a judicial philosophy wholly foreign to the American constitutional concept."

The passage that drew their fire was one in which Judge Sobeloff frankly called the Supreme Court "in many instances the final formulator of national policy." This is a view held in many respectable judicial circles, but Judge Sobeloff's candid voicing of it caused him much grief in the Senate Judiciary Committee.

During the months while his nomination was hanging fire Judge Sobeloff noticeably drew in his horns oratorically speaking. Still he and his wife Irene, a slow-spoken, quick-witted woman devoted to his interests, continued their social rounds as before. A convivial man, he loves people and parties.

As Solicitor General he has had the job of directing the flow of litigation from the lower courts to the Supreme Court and to argue many of the cases himself.

"The object," he has said, "is not merely to win victories, but to establish justice."

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the School of Law, was elected second vice-president of the American Law Student Association at its annual meeting at Dallas, Texas.

Mr. Evans has served as class president of the first and second year classes in the Law School, chairman of the Law Student Book Exchange, member of the Inter-professional School Student Senate, and member of the organizational committee of the Moot Court Program. He is a resident of Catonsville.

The American Law Student Association is sponsored by the American Bar Association, and represents some 35,000 law students throughout the United States. Its eighth annual meeting, just completed, was held in conjunction with the 79th annual meeting of the American Bar Association.

Juvenile Delinquency

Judge Thomas J. S. Waxter, chairman of the newly appointed Maryland Commission on the Prevention and Treatment of Juvenile Delinquency set up three major objectives for the second Governor's Conference on Juvenile Delinquency, September 10, 11, and 12, at the University.

He said the first objective was "to obtain for the commission the suggestions of citizens of Maryland on the delinquency problem."

The second objective was "to obtain the aid of the nations top experts in considering necessary steps toward a solution of delinquency."

Developing a group of informed citizens "who are interested in combating the task in their own community was the third omjective.

In issuing the conference goals, Judge Waxter pointed to a finding of the first conference held last year.

"Juvenile Delinquency is a complex problem with no single answer and no easy solution," he stated.

"This being so, it is quite evident that the stemming of the tide of juvenile delinquency is no one man job—no one agency job, but must be tackled on all fronts by all of us in an organized coordinated way. There seems to be no other approach to delinquency control," he concluded.

Organizations at work on the delinquency problem in Maryland include the commission made up of 38 members with 14 committees totaling 200 members. Additionally, the Governor's Conference on Juvenile Delinquency has an important role in the process of carrying out the commission's program.

The conference discussed religion, health of children and youth, education and delinquency, recreation and delinquency, employment of children and youth, treatment and services to strengthen families, children and youth in foster families and institutions, juvenile court, role of police, after care, institutions for delinquent children, detention, and community organization.

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Navy Program

A five year work-study program for Washington, D.C. high school graduates, designed to relieve a critical shortage of engineers at the Bureau of Ships, has been arranged between the Navy Department and the University.

Dean S. S. Steinberg explained that the program will consist of planned work assignments combined with the completion of academic study leading to a B.S. degree from the University in mechanical, electrical or civil (naval architecture) engineering.

Selection of high school students for participation in the new project will be made on the basis of competitive examinations including such factors as successful completion of the Civil Servive Commission Engineering Air examination, scholastic record, other test scores and reference checks.

Those selected by the bureau must also meet the entrance requirements of the University's College of Engineering.

Initially employed as GS-2 Engineering Aids, selected students will spend five fall semesters and three spring semesters at the University completing a full four year engineering degree program, as well as two spring and five summer periods at the Bureau of Ships where they will work on a series of planned rotational assignments toward progressively more technical responsibility.

The promotional pattern of the student will lead to a GS-5 (Engineer) upon completion of the training agreement.

Participants enrolled in the program will also enter into an agreement obligating them to continue work with the bureau for a five year period upon completion of their training.

Tuition costs, expenses for text books, laboratory fees and instructional material for all courses prescribed for degree requirements will be defrayed by the bureau.

Constituents Of Zinc Alloys

The National Bureau of Standards, with Dr. John K. Taylor, (Engineering '37), working on the project, has developed an electrolytic procedure for precise determination of very small amounts of impurities in zinc and zinc-base alloys. The procedure does not require preliminary chemical separations, is relatively fast, and requires little operative attention. It should also be useful for analysis of other metals as well as zinc, particularly non-ferrous alloys. The method makes use of electrolysis at controlled potential, a technique which is finding increasing use in selectively separating the metallic constituents of a solution. Unlike previous methods, the Bureau procedure deposits the metals in a mercury cathode from which they are selectively removed by anodic dissolution for quantitative determination.

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Mr. Wharton

Thomas P. Wharton, (Engineering '39), was elected Vice President of Container Laboratories, Incorporated, the nation's largest firm of packaging consultants. He will continue to manage the company's Washington Division where he is responsible for package engineering studies being performed for the Government and for Government prime contractors. As a step in the company's expansion plans, Mr. Wharton has also been given certain responsibilities relative to consultant work for large firms. He has been with Container Laboratories since 1952, prior to which he was Chief of the Packaging Section of the Army General Staff and Vice-Chairman of the Army Packaging Board.

Highway Research Program

A Maryland Joint Highway Research Program which will seek to establish and operate research in all phases of highways, including planning, design, construction, traffic and maintenance, in the State of Maryland has been set up by the Maryland State Roads Commission and the University.

With Dean S. S. Steinberg as program director the arrangement will be operated by an administrative board and an advisory council.

Dean Steinberg

Dean Steinberg stated, "The program has been established because of the tremendous amount of money that is being expended by both the state and federal government. In view of which fact, it is felt that any savings that can be realized in the areas of planning, design, construction, operation and maintenance, as a result of research, would be of great value to the State of Maryland."

The State of Maryland is presently spending $568 million in a 12 year period. Congress has made available federal matching funds totalling $33 billion. Of this amount, Maryland will receive approximately $95 million for highway construction in the next four years.

The board, composed of the chief engineer of the commission, Dean Steinberg, three additional members of the commission and three members of the university's faculty, will conduct the research on Maryland roads. The board will employ a staff, purchase equipment and locate an office and laboratory facilities at College Park.

In working with the board, the advisory council will assist in the formulation of the research program, suggest

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projects and investigation, review outlines of working plans before research is begun, review progress and final reports and recommend publication of reports.

The Administrative Board is composed of Norman M. Pritchett, chief engineer of the commission, chairman; Dean Steinberg, vice-chairman and director of the program; and, Jack B. Blackburn, university professor of engineering, secretary. Other members of the board are Walter C. Hopkins, deputy chief engineer, and Charles A. Goldeisen, assistant chief engineer—construction; and Edward S. Barber and Presley A. Wedding, university professors of engineering.

Advisory Council members are Jesse E. Buchanan, director of the Asphalt Institute, Fred Burggraf, director of the Highway Research Board; Charles D. Curtiss, commissioner of the U. S. Bureau of Roads; Albert T. Goldbeck, engineering director of the National Crushed Stone Association; G. Donald Kennedy, president of the Portland Cement Association; and, Stanton Walker, director of engineering of the National Sand and Gravel and National Ready Mixed Concrete Associations. Pritchett, Steinberg and Blackburn will also serve as ex-officio members of the council.

Brain Shortage

Demands made on the Nation's mass education system have created a shortage not only of engineers and scientists but "we are basically short of brains," a leading scientific educator said at the University.

Dr. Maynard M. Boring, president of the American Society for Engineering Education, spoke at the opening session of a two-day conference for science and mathematics teachers.

"We are dedicated to mass education more than any other nation in the world," he said, "but American high schools have been forced into a program of education for the average child in an attempt to push through the mill almost the entire population of this age band. In the process there is little opportunity for the gifted student.

"Many tend to place the blame for this situation on our educational system without giving thought to the problem that we as a nation have forced our educators both in the public schools and at the collegiate level," Dr. Boring went on to say.

The educator cited a change in emphasis during the 20th Century.

"From the rigid high school curriculum applied to a highly selected group of young people between the ages of 14 and 18 to the fluid, flexible, elective program of many subjects of 1956, which is now applied to 80 per cent of our high school students" he added. "The latter system," he said, "has been imposed on our educational system by the will of the people."

Warning that the technological race with the Soviet Union will require our every effort to keep ahead, Dr. Boring told his audience of teachers that defense production takes 40 per cent of the nation's technological manpower.

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"Rapid strides in science and technology, the advent of atomic energy and development of new chemicals and synthetics indicate that we must now consider science as a basic means of communication, probably as important, if not more so, than the English language," the scientist continued.

He blasted secondary school educational practices as "inefficient". Explaining that of those with basic intelligence for professional jobs only 50 per cent go on to college, Boring noted that only half of the college entrants finish their program to the B.S. degree.

"Even of the top one per cent in intelligence, only a fraction go into professional careers," noted Dr. Boring.

Dean Reappointed

Dean S. S. Steinberg of the College of Engineering was reappointed by Governor Theodore R. McKeldin for a 5-year term as a member of the State Board of Registration for Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors. He is Chairman of the Board and has served three terms of five years each.

To Cornell

Cornell University announced the appointment of Dr. Edwin L. Resler, Jr., recently of the University of Maryland, as an associate professor of aeronautical engineering.

At Cornell he will be in charge of the Gasdynamics Laboratory of the Graduate School of Aeronautical Engineering and will teach courses in gasdynamics, aerodynamics and thermodynamics.

As associate research professor, since 1952, in Maryland's institute for Fluid Dynamics and Applied Mathematics, Professor Resler directed work in fluid dynamics.

He has also been chief investigator in research on the properties of air and other gases at high temperatures, and their application to hypersonic flight. Professor Resler attended Navy programs at Bethany College and Notre Dame University. He was the assistant engineering officer in the Naval Air Reserve Training Unit at the Miami Naval Air Station.

Assigned To Hq. ARDC

Second Lieutenant William L. Allen, Jr., (Engineering '56) is at Headquarters, Air Research and Development Command, Baltimore, where he assumed duties of Mechanical Engineer with Weapon Systems.

Fire Scholarships

Dean Steinberg announced the availability of three scholarships for freshman students who enroll in the new fire protection curriculum inaugurated in September of this year. The scholarships were made possible through the courtesy of the Maryland State Fireman's Association, the Prince George's County Volunteer Fireman's Association, and the Akron, Ohio Brass Company.

Deputy Commander

Colonel Gilbert E. Teal (Engineering '37) is Deputy Commander of the Air Force Personnel and Training Research Center, Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Texas.

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Colonel Teal entered the service as a reserve officer in 1934 and later in 1947 was commissioned in the Regular Air Force. He has had three overseas assignments—Southwest Pacific, France, and Germany. In 1950, he was assigned as Deputy Executive to the Secretary of the Air Force. During the period of 1953-55, Colonel Teal served as Chief, Joint Projects Branch, Military Assistance Division, Headquarters USEUCOM. Prior to being assigned to AFPTRC, Colonel Teal attended the Air Command Staff School, the Air War College, and has recently graduated from the Industrial College of the Armed Forces.

Colonel Teal

The formal educational background of Colonel Teal is a very unusual one. He received a Bachelor of Science Degree from the University of Maryland. From there he went on to obtain from New York University, a Master of Arts Degree in Education, a Master of Administrative Engineering, a Ph.D. Degree in Education and a Doctorate of Engineering Science.

Colonel Gilbert E. Teal succeeds Colonel John W. Quayle.

Joins Fire Extension

James C. Robertson joined the staff of the Fire Service Extension Department. He brings to the Maryland firemen's training program a rich and varied firemanship background, coming from an active and serious interest in the first service and its problems. He enjoys a nation-wide reputation in fire service circles. This stems from an early age when he was an errand boy for the Asheville, North Carolina Fire Department while still in grade school. His interest in the fire service caused him to enroll in the School of Fire Protection at Oklahoma A. & M., where he graduated in 1950.

Mr. Robertson

This was followed by service in the Coast Guard as a fire protection officer for the Captain of the Port of Norfolk, and as damage control officer on a Coast Guard cutter. He is a Lieutenant in the Coast Guard Reserve.

In 1954 Mr. Robertson graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree from Southern California. This was in Public Administration, with specialization in Fire Administration. For the past two years he has been an Inspector with Factory Insurance Association, covering North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia.

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He brings a good background in industrial fire safety problems to the Fire Service Extension Department.

Mr. Robertson has attended fire schools, short courses, training conferences and conventions in all parts of America, including attendance at the Maryland Short Course for Firemen. He has made it a point to join the volunteer fire departments in the areas where he has been stationed, because of his sincere interest in the fire service.

Dr. Dryden Honored

Dr. Hugh L. Dryden, who received an honorary degree of Engineering from Maryland in 1955, Director of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, received the Wright Brothers Memorial Trophy for 1955, an annual award for his, "Significant public service of enduring value to aviation in the United States." Dr. Dryden was cited for the award for his pioneering in the field of supersonic research. "His research contributed greatly to the performance and control of modern supersonic aircraft." Dr. Dryden started with the National Bureau of Standards in 1918 as a Laboratory Assistant and rose to the position of Associate Director. He left the Bureau in September, 1947 to join the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.

At Fort Belvoir

The Commanding General, Engineer Research and Development Laboratories, The Engineer Center, Fort Belvoir, Virginia has announced that Mr. Turner G. Timberlake (Eng. '41) of Magnolia, Maryland has been appointed Director of the Mechanical Engineering Department of the laboratories. Mr. Timberlake was the former Chief, Maintenance Engineering Division of The Engineer Maintenance Center, Columbus, Ohio.

Timberlake is married to the former Helen May Bryan of Chevy Chase, Maryland and they have two daughters, Christine, nine, and Diana, six. While attending the University of Maryland, Timberlake was active in many student activities and was a member of Omricon Delta Kappa. In the past four years Timberlake has been cited by the Corps of Engineers for various achievements in connection with the many engineering aspects of the design and application of construction type equipment and was recently awarded the Legion of Merit while serving in the Army during the Korean conflict.

In San Francisco

Harold W. Hobbs Jr., whose father has served on the College Park campus since 1939, is now in San Francisco. He took two years at the University in Mechanical Engineering before qualifying for Naval ROTC at the University of California. Following four years there where he received BS and AB degrees, he served on board ship in the Korean conflict. After being based in Japan he was discharged as Lieutenant (j.g.) and is now an engineer with Bechtel, designing and construction engineers in their power division working on Atomic Energy Power Plants.

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Heads Republic Steel

C. M. White, Engineering, 1913, president and chief executive officer of Republic Steel Corporation, has been elected chairman of the board of directors and continues as chief executive officer. He is succeeded as president by T. F. Patton, assistant president and first vice president.

Announcement of the changes was made following the regular monthly meeting of Republic's directors held in Cleveland on August 21, 1956.

Mr. White started his career in steel in 1913 as a machinist helper with the American Bridge Company. He later worked at Jones & Laughlin as a millwright helper in the sintering plant.

His progress was rapid and varied and brought him extensive experience in blast furnace and steel mill operations; in the fields of construction, maintenance and power as master mechanic, and in railroad operation as general superintendent of the company's interplant railroads.

In 1927 Mr. White became assistant general superintendent of the Aliquippa Works and two years later general superintendent.

He joined Republic in 1930 as assistant vice president of operations and shouldered much of the responsibility of integrating the new company's varied and wide-spread operations.

In 1935 he was made operating vice president and directed Republic's extensive war-time production and plant expansion.

Ten years later, in 1945, Mr. White became Republic's President. The ingot capacity at that time was 8,600,000 tons. When the present expansion program is completed the ingot capacity will be more than 12,000,000 tons. Common stock dividends in 1945 were at the annual rate of 50¢ a share, based on number of shares presently outstanding, as compared with the current dividend of $2.50 per share.

Mr. White is a director of the Sherwin-Williams Company and of the Cleveland Trust Company, a director and member of the executive committee of the American Iron and Steel Institute, a trustee of the National Industrial Conference Board and an officer and director in various firms in which Republic has an interest.

With I.B.M.

D. L. Street (Engineering '50) is assigned to technical duties in the Engineering and Analysis and Measurement Laboratory of I.B.M. He joined IBM in 1951 as a Design Engineer, and was promoted to Associate Engineer one year later, the position he has held until his recent promotion. During World War II he served with the U.S. Navy.

With Armstrong

Henry F. Heckroth and James A. Odell, both Engineering, 1953, have accepted positions with the Armstrong Cork Company and have entered the firm's Engineering Department Training Program.

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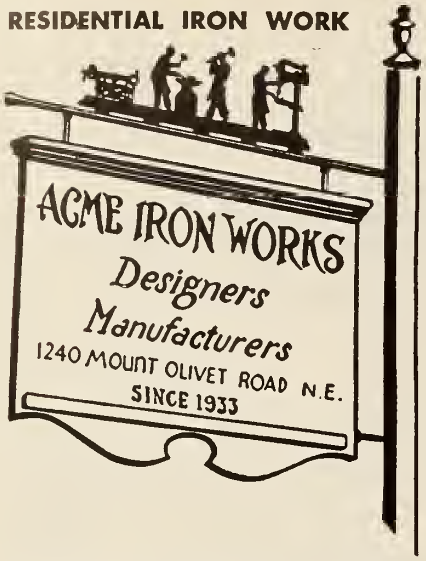

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universities and 25 states and two foreign countries. They were welcomed to the Company by means of an introductory week program designed to give the new men the history and policies of Armstrong.

At M.I.T.

Joseph Workman, (Eng. '55), member of Tau Beta, was recently graduated from M.I.T. with his Master's degree in Mechanical Engineering. He attended M.I.T. under a Tau Beta Pi Fellowship grant. He is now working in the Aircraft Gas Turbine Department of General Electric, in Cincinnati, Ohio.

At Wayland, Mass.

Jules P. Sussman, (Eng. '56), is now working as an electrical engineer for the Raytheon Manufacturing Co. in Wayland, Massachusetts, on Radar Equipment. The company will support him during full time study for a Masters degree in Applied Physics at Harvard, starting September, 1956. Graduates of the Engineering College are invited to call him when in the area at Vo-2-2044 (Lexington, Mass.)

To Speak At Denver

Dr. Wilburn C. Schroeder, Professor of Chemical Engineering, will be one of the principal speakers at the Energy Resources Conference at Denver, Colorado, October 29, 30, 31, called by the Denver Chamber of Commerce. The sponsoring organization says, "Conference speakers and panelists have been selected from among those men throughout the nation working at the frontiers of development of new sources of energy, best able to examine the subject in its broadest aspects." Dr. Schroeder will discuss "Economic Possibilities for Liquid Fuels from Oil Shale and Coal in the United States."

Annual Blaze

The University of Maryland staged its annual fire as more than 350 firemen from all over the State attended the three-day short course in firefighting, including full scale demonstrations of their skill against structural, chemical and other blazes.

Highlight of the demonstrations occurred when an 84-room building, which formerly housed veterans, was burned.

Other demonstrations included a flammable liquid fire, salvage, grass and brush fires, use of gas masks, and electrical hazards to firemen.

Nationally known experts, representing fire departments, insurance companies, universities and local governments, participated.

The course was sponsored by the Fire Service Extension of the College of Engineering, and the Maryland State Firemen's Association.

This was the 23d year for the short course. It's rated as the only one of its size and scope in the country.

* * * * * *

CUE BALL IN CORNER POCKET

Skinny Shaner, who has to stand twice in one place to make a shadow, states that he never frequents billiard parlors because, the last time he did so, a guy grabbed him and chalked him.

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Dr. Trager '34, President, Alpha Omega

Maryland congratulates Dr. Trager, ('34) of Baltimore, on his election to the office of National President of Alpha Omega. Alpha Omega, a professional dental fraternity, was established in 1909 by the Union of Ramach Fraternity, founded at the Pennsylvania College of Dental Surgery in 1906, and the Alpha Omega Dental Fraternity, founded at the University of Maryland in 1907. It is incorporated under the laws of Maryland.

Dr. Trager

Dr. Trager received his D.D.S. degree from Maryland in 1934. During World War II he served as District Chief under the Youth Mobilization Program of Civilian Defense. At present he is participating in the Civilian Defense Program. For the past twenty-five years he has been actively engaged in youth activities on both the local and national levels. In 1950 the B'nai B'rith Youth Commission bestowed on him its highest honor—the Legion of Honor for outstanding service. In May of this year he took office as B'nai B'rith Youth Commissioner for District Grand Lodge No. 5. In 1955 he was Chairman of the Inter-Faith Award Committee for Baltimore, representing the Shrine, Knights of Columbus and B'nai B'rith. He is a Past President of the Maryland-District of Columbia Association of B'nai B'rith Lodges. At present he is a member of the National Structure Committee of the Supreme Lodge of B'nai B'rith and is also Chairman of the Membership Committee of the Maryland Section of the American Camping Association.

Dr. Trager has rendered many years of valuable services to many other philanthropic and service organizations in his community. He is Director of the Out-Patient Departments at Sinai and Mt. Pleasant Hospitals. In recognition of his outstanding contributions he is listed in **Who's Who in World Jewry.**

Since his graduation from Maryland in 1934, Dr. Trager has been an indefatigable worker in the affairs of Alpha Omega. He is Past President of the Baltimore Chapter. In 1948 he was given the Alpha Omega Fraternity Meritorious Service Award as the Alpha Omegan of the Year. A Past Regent, Trustee, and Secretary of the National Alpha Omega Organization, he now occupies the highest office within the gift of his fraternity.

William W. H. Thackston '42

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lege in Farmville, Virginia that marks the site of the home of Doctor William Washington Hackett Thackston, one of our earliest and most distinguished graduates. Doctor Thackston matriculated during the years of 1841 and 1842, receiving his degree from the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery in June of 1842.

Whenever momentous changes need to be wrought in history nature fortunately supplies us with men to effect them. In the middle of the nineteenth century, dentistry as a profession was struggling to establish itself. During this critical period men like Dr. Thackston stepped forth and brought to dentistry the intelligence, education, and social sense, coupled with inventiveness and mechanical ability, so essential to give dentistry the right to claim the title of "profession."

Dr. Thackston was born in Prince Edward County, Virginia, on Leap Day of 1820. At the age of twenty-one he entered the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery. The beginning of a fruitful career could be seen in his choice of thesis subject, "A DISSERTATION ON THE DISEASES OF THE MAXILLARY SINUSES," which was published in The **American Journal** of **Dental Science** of June 1842.

After graduation Dr. Thackston opened an office for the practice of general dentistry in Farmville, Virginia. In the same year, 1842, he founded the Virginia Society of Surgeon Dentists and was elected to membership in the American Society of Dental Surgeons. Over the years he was a notable and prolific contributor to the **American Journal of Dental Science.** In 1850 he gave to the profession the Thackston Drill, which for many years was routine equipment for the opening of cavities in molar teeth.

Dr. Thackston's demeanor as a professional man was impeccable. His high ethical standards and his readiness to express them did much to raise the prestige of dentistry. He came to be known as "the Chesterfield of the Dental Profession." Never too busy to engage in any activity that would promote his profession he was elected in 1854, President of the Association of Alumni of Dental Colleges.

With the coming of the Civil War he saw his duty and followed it, enlisting as a private in Company "D", 3rd Regiment of the Virginia Reserves. He was assigned by William Carrington, Medical Director of the Department of the Confederate Army, to serve as dentist at the Hospital in Farmville.

Service to his state and region was exemplified by his election as President of the Virginia State Dental Association from 1872 to 1877 and again in 1887, and as President of the Southern Dental Association in 1887. Always ready to help dentistry move forward he served as a member of the first Virginia State Board of Dental Examiners in 1886.

Age did not diminish his efforts in behalf of his chosen profession and at 70 he delivered the annual address at

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the 1890 meeting of the American Academy of Dental Science held in Boston on November 12. Realizing also his civic duties he served as Mayor of Farmville in 1888 and 1889.

On December 8, 1899, after a long and fruitful life, death came to Dr. Thackston, who through his efforts had helped to raise dentistry to the professional status it enjoys today. After 57 years of practice he was laid to rest in his chosen home of Farmville, leaving behind an indebted and enlightened profession.

At Towson

Dr. Daniel S. Aiken '53 announces the opening of his office for the general practice of dentistry at 8523 Loch Raven Boulevard, Towson 4, Md.

In Greensboro, N. C.

Dr. T. Edgar Sikes, Jr. '47 announces the removal of his office for the practice for oral surgery at 1100 Olive Street, Greensboro, N. C.

College of Arts and Sciences

Lois Eld Ernest

To Syracuse

Dr. Norman R. Roth joined the faculty of the School of Social Work at Syrause University.

Dr. Roth, who completed his undergraduate studies at Hobart College, spent several years in the Army Air Force. He earned his Master of Arts degree in sociology at the University of Rochester; an M.A. in education at Columbia University, and his Ph.D. at Columbia in social foundations of education.

Dr. Roth joined the faculty of the University of Maryland in 1950.

At Syracuse, Dr. Roth will teach in the areas of community organization and social research.

In Germany

Regina M. Wesolowski, (A&S '55), is in Nurnberg, Ger., for assignment as a service club director with the Army's Special Services staff in Europe. Special Service workers provide entertainment and recreation for Armed Forces personnel. She was firmerly a teacher in Baltimore.

Miss Wesolowski

In Monmouth, N. J.

Edward F. Juska, (A&S '25) is President of the Monmouth, N. J. Bar Association. He recently sent a publication of the association known as the **Advocate** showing several pictures of him including a presentation of a Veteran's Plaque and a welcome to Judge Kenneth C. Hand, prominent jurist to his county. Mr. Juska had been a strong factor in activities of the University of Maryland Alumni Club in the New York Area.

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In Germany

Pvt. Melvin J. Warther, (A & S '55), is in Germany, assigned to Seventh Army headquarters.

Warther, a clerk-typist, entered the Army in February 1956 and was last stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C., where he received basic training.

With I.B.M.

M. M. Fulks, (A & S '39) has been promoted from ET Sales Representative to ET Program Manager of all IBM Electric Typewriter activities for the U. S. Navy, including the Marine Corps, in the Washington Federal office.

Mr. Fulks started his ET sales career in 1946 in Washington. Shortly thereafter he was made an ET Sales Representative.

In Japan

U.S. Army Foto (MSgt. Al Chang, A&S, '40)

OLD FRIENDS MEET

Dr. Ray Ehrensberger, (right) Dean, College of Special and Continuation Studies, takes time off from his schedule of calls in the Far East Command to talk with Maryland Alumnus, Lt. Col. Richard M. Lee (Arts & Sciences, '40), aide-de-camp to General L. L. Lemnitzer, Commander-in-Chief, UNC/FEC. At the University Colonel Lee, Phi Delta Theta, was president of O.D.K.

At Rochester

Garland William Fairbanks, A&S '43, who will become associate professor of education at the University of Rochester at Rochester, N. Y., in September, received the degree of doctor of education in educational administration at the summer commencement of Colorado State College of Education on August 16. He was born in Baltimore and was graduated from McDonogh School, McDonogh in 1938. He received the degree of bachelor of arts from the University of Maryland in 1943 and a master or arts in education from the University of Virginia in 1949.

From 1943-1945 he worked with the U. S. Office of Information in Australia, New Guinea and in the Philippines. From 1945 to 1949 he taught and coached in Virginia high schools. In 1946-47 he was at the Medison Heights, Virginia high school and in 1947-48 was assistant high school principal and coach at Louisa County high school near Richmond, Virginia. He was athletic coach at the Broad Creek Village school, Norfolk, Virginia and in 1948-49 his teams won championships in football, basketball and baseball. His football team was undefeated and unscored on.

From 1949 to 1951 Mr. Fairbanks was principal of the Spencer-Penn high school at Spencer, Va. For three years, starting in 1951, he was a civilian athletic director for the U. S. Army at Salzburg, Austria.

He and his wife, the former Barbara Alice Gregory of Charleston, W. Va., have two sons, Michael 7 and Peter, 5.

School of Medicine

Dr. John Wagner

Alton E. Pickert

Alton E. Pickert, hospital administrator of the Dade County, (Florida) Civil Defense Council, has been appointed assistant director in charge of the Out-Patient Department of the University of Maryland's University Hospital.

The new assistant director will succeed Mr. Michael Spodnik who will occupy an assistant directorship in the hospital director's office.

Pickert entered the Brooklyn State Hospital School of Nursing in 1940 and was graduated in 1943. Remaining on the staff, he was promoted to head nurse in 1944.

In 1947, he was appointed supervisor and clinical instructor in psychiatry at Grasslands Hospital, Valhalle, N.Y. While in this capacity he served as vice-president of the faculty organization, chairman of the nurse recruitment committee and faculty advisor to the Student Nurse Government Association. He was a member of the Employees Association. Transferred from the psychiatric division in 1951, he was made supervisor of Grasslands Hospital nursing administration.

The new appointee attended New York University as a part-time student, graduating with a bachelor of science degree, cum laude, in 1952, with a major in administration of schools of nursing and hospital nursing services.

Following four years of post-graduate study at the Institute of Administrative Medicine of Columbia University's School of Public Health, he accepted a one-year residency at Greenwich Hospital, Connecticut. He completed the requirements for a master's degree at Columbia in 1954, and was appointed night administrator at Jackson Memorial Hospital in Miami. In 1956, Pickert was transferred from this position to the Dade County Civil Defense Council.

He is a member of the American Hospital Association, American College of Hospital Administrators, the Florida Hospital Association, the South Florida Hospital Council and Kappa Delta Pi.

He is 33 years of age, a native of Middleville, N.Y.

Dermatology Notes

Dr. Raymond C. Vail Robinson, class of 1940, spoke at the Pee Dee Medical

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Society of South Carolina on the subject "The Cutaneous Manifestation of Internal Diseases".

The Division of Dermatology presented an exhibit at the American Medical Association meeting in Chicago in June, 1956.

Dr. Francis A. Ellis and Dr. Harry M. Robinson, Jr. of the department attended the meeting of the American Dermatologic Association in Santa Barbara, California.

A.M.A. Citation

Five doctors of medicine, one them Dr. Albert E. Goldstein, associate professor of genito-urinary pathology at the School of Medicine, were honored by the American Medical Association for developing ways to make substitute urinary bladders from segments of the intestine.

One segement used is the ileum, which caused the trouble that required President Eisenhower's operation.

Dr. Goldstein

The research for which Dr. Goldstein was cited has been done only on animals, but already has used part of the large intestine, the sigmoid colon, to make successful substitute bladders in human beings, when cancer has required removal of the original organ.

The surgeon cuts out a portion of tubing from the intestinal tract but leaves the portion attached to its surrounding tissue—the source of blood supply.

The surgeon then joins the two ends of the main tract, leaving the isolated segment hanging from a flap of connecting tissue.

Next he turns the segment of tubing inside out.

The next step is to insert into the intestinal segment the two tubes that carry urine from the kidney to the normal bladder.

Finally, the intestine is shaped to take care of its new function—the elimination of urine.

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When using a part of the large intestine, Dr. Goldstein puts the tubing into the place occupied by the patient's original bladder. Urinary functions continue through the normal channels.

Dr. Goldstein has performed this operation on two persons. Since the procedure was experimental, he chose patients in whom cancer already had spread to other parts of the body and who were therefore beyond cure.

One of these patients lived eleven months after operation; the other thirteen months. Autopsy revealed that the substitute bladder had functioned perfectly in both cases and was not diseased. The patients had died from the spread of the cancer to other areas.

Dr. Goldstein declares that bladder cancers could be cured more often if the patient would seek a urologist's help when the first symptom appears. Unfortunately, he says, only about 10 per cent do this.

Dr. Goldstein's extensive research over a period of a decade has been designed to find as many different substitutes as possible, to meet special circumstances when a surgeon has to remove a part or all of a bladder in order to save lives.

Society For Medical Research

Dr. Dietrich C. Smith, secretary of the Maryland Society for Medical Research announces a continued activity on the part of the local and national groups to inform citizens of needs and aims of research for medical education and supplies general information to interested groups and individuals regarding the importance of experimentation in medical research and education.

The program includes the distribution of free-loan films on medical research and education, particularly to elementary and high schools.

The society arranges conducted tours through medical research centers locally and for classes and clubs in the various public and private schools.

The society supplies small animals to classrooms for controlled and supervised experiments in nutrition and physiology. It assists also in the recruitment programs for nurses and medical technologists.

In an article to physicians and members of the Faculty of the School of Medicine Dr. Smith urged continued support through active membership in the society.

Personals

Dr. Stanley W. Henson, Jr., 1950, and Dr. John A. Spittel, Jr., 1949, received advanced degrees from the University of Minnesota; Dr. Henson the degree of Master of Science in Surgery and Dr. Spittel the degree of Master of Science in Medicine.

Dr. Daniel R. Robinson, 1933, is Manager of the Veterans Administration Hospital at Fort Howard, Maryland.

Dr. James T. Welborn, 1944, Captain in the Medical Corps of the Army, graduated from the Army Medical Service School at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Dr. Andrew J. Delvin, 1952, has announced the opening of his office for

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the practice of obstetrics and gynecology at 4110 North Division Street, Spokane, Wash.

Captain Clarence W. Morrison, MC, USN, 1931, has been assigned as Executive Officer of the Naval Hospital, Pensacola, Florida. Entering the naval service in June, 1931, Dr. Morrison was formerly attached to the U.S. Naval Hospital at Pensacola where he served as Chief of the Orthopedic service.

Dr. John D. Sturgeon, 1880 P & S, and one of the oldest living practitioners celebrated his 102nd birthday on July 12, 1956.

Dr. Charles Reid Edwards, 1913, has been elected President of the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of Maryland.

In St. Louis

Dr. Robert A. Moses, M.D. 1942, has been appointed to the faculty of Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. Chancellor Ethan A. H. Shepley announced.

Dr. Moses was named instructor in ophthalmology in the Washington's School of Medicine.

He interned at Sinai and the U.S. Naval Hospitals and has served at Wilmer Institute and the Christian Hospital in India. Since 1949 he has practiced medicine in Delevan, Wis.

Dr. Diamond Elected

Dr. H. Elias Diamond, class of 1926, has been elected a Fellow of the Royal Society of Medicine and a Fellow of the American Academy of Medicine. Dr. Diamond has also been a Fellow of the American College of Allergists since 1944.

To Fight Cancer

$30,728 has been awarded to University of Maryland medical authorities in Grants-in-Aid for Cancer Research by the Maryland Division of the American Cancer Society.

These grants were awarded to responsible investigators, to hasten the research program in hopes that the solution to the cancer problem may soon be found.

Following is a break-down of the Grants-in-Aid:

Dr. Milton S. Sacks of the School of Medicine, $4,104; Drs. John M. Dennis and Fernando G. Bloedorn, University Hospital, $4,080; Dr. William K. Diehl, School of Medicine, $7,364; Dr. Frank H. Figge, professor of anatomy, School of Medicine, $6,480; Dr. Edward J. Herbst, School of Medicine, $3,888; Dr. H. Patterson Mack, School of Medicine, $4,822.

Important Article In "Parade"

The prominent Sunday supplement, "Parade", carried an important article entitled "Don't Let Your Child Get Lead Poisoning This Summer", written particularly for the lay press, by Dr. J. Edmund Bradley, Professor of Pediatrics in the School of Medicine.

TV-MD On Television

Maryland's public service medical program, TV-MD, sponsored jointly by the School of Medicine and WBAL-TV will again be presented during the Fall, Winter and Spring seasons of the

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Sesquicentennial Year, 1956-57. The programs will be under the medical direction of Dr. E. Roderick Shipley and the technical direction of the staff of WBAL-TV. Mr. Arnold Wilkes will be the producer. A more detailed account of the program will appear at a future date.

Items On Sesquicentennial

The Woman's Auxiliary Board of the University Hospital has cooperated with the Sesquicentennial Committee in arranging for the sale of appropriately marked items commemorating the Sesquicentennial Year. Ceramic ashtrays, a small cup and saucer and a cigarette box will be offered, appropriately embossed with the seal of the University and the sesquicentennial dates, 1807-1957. These items will be on sale in the University Hospital Gift Shop soon after the official exercises opening the Sesquicentennial Year in January. Prices are not yet available but application for the limited supply of these special items should be made directly to the Gift Shop, University Hospital, Baltimore 1, Maryland. It is anticipated that a catalog with prices will be promptly forwarded to any interested person.

At Syracuse

Dr. Ruth Baldwin of the Department of Pediatrics was recently one of a panel of 5 physicians who conducted a workshop on epilepsy held at Syracuse University. Dr. Baldwin is Director of the Seizure Unit of the School of Medicine and also serves as Assistant Professor of Pediatrics. She is consultant in epilepsy for the Maryland State Health Department, the Rosewood State Training School and the Silver Cross Home for Epileptic Females.

Anatomy Instructor

The Department of Anatomy announced the appointment of Dr. Elwyn A. Saunders as Instructor in Anatomy. Dr. Saunders, a native of Charleston, is a graduate of The Citadel and of the Medical College of South Carolina where he obtained his undergraduate degree in 1949 and Master of Science in anatomy in 1952. In 1955 he completed his studies for the degree of Doctor of Medicine and later interned at the E. J. Meyer Hospital in Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. Fabbri Featured

Dr. Remo Fabbri was featured in June by the **Times Herald** of Norristown, Pennsylvania, following nearly a half century of service as a prominent physician. He was reunited with three of his 3,612 "babies" delivered during the past 46 years. Included were the first baby he delivered in November, 1909, the first baby born in the new Montgomery Hospital in 1939 and the last baby which he delivered on June 5, 1955. A graduate of the Medical School in 1909, he has given up his practice of obstetrics to devote full time to a busy medical practice. His first calls were made on foot or by trolley car. He later purchased a horse and buggy and in 1911 bought his first automobile for $500.00. Dr. Fabbri has two daughters and a son of his own.

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World's Champions

By Henry Rohland, Foto Post Times-Herald

MARYLAND 4-H TEAM WINS TITLE

Members of the Maryland 4-H cattle judging team which won the world championship at the International Dairy Cattle Judging contest in Newcastle, England, hold cups presented to them at ceremonies honoring them at the U.S. Department of Agriculture. From left are Eugene C. Bay of White Hall, Franklin L. Walbert of Henderson, Patsy L. Messer of Gaithersburg, and Ian J. Forrest of Relay. This is the 5th year a Maryland 4-H team has won the world title at the International contest.

College of Agriculture

Dr. Howard L. Stier

Heads Fund Raisers

Abram Z. Gottwals, (Agric '28) farm representative of the First National Bank of Southern Maryland at Upper Marlboro, is serving as chairman of a fund-raising campaign among Maryland banks in behalf of the Maryland 4-H Club program and the National 4-H Club Foundation.

Mr. Gottwals

Rudolph S. Brown, (Agric '15) agricultural representative of the Easton National Bank, Easton, is serving as vice chairman.

Maryland bankers have furnished support to the 4-H Club program for several years. This will be the third year in which they have conducted a Statewide campaign in behalf of the total 4-H program. In the 1955 campaign, Maryland bankers contributed nearly $1,500. This was in addition to their support of local activities.

The fund raising effort is part of a national program by banks.

Tobacco Field Day

Irrigation, fertilization and spraying of tobacco by helicopter, along with other exhibits and displays, attracted some 1,000 farmers to the 6th annual University of Maryland Tobacco Farmer's Field Day at Upper Marlboro.

The annual field day has developed into one of the best attended farmer events in Southern Maryland, according to Dr. John H. Hoyert, University tobacco specialist. "It attracts the largest gathering of any event of the season on Maryland tobacco production," he said.

Sponsors for the field day are the University's Experiment Station, the Maryland Tobacco Improvement Foundation, Inc., and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

On Campus

1200 boys and girls from over the state had the campus humming for the 34th annual state 4-H Club Week.

The youngsters lived in dormitories, ate in the dining hall, and met for scheduled classes in regular classrooms. The program, built on the theme, "Live Today and Build for Tomorrow" included assembly programs, "how-to-do-it" demonstrations in homemaking and agriculture, discussion groups and evening recreation periods.

Home Economics classes for girls included "Know Your Arrangements", home furnishing, home management, clothing, and others. Agricultural classes included poultry, machinery care, safe farm lighting, dairy and exploring the insect world.

Older youths have special classes arranged in leadership, grooming, and youth responsibilities.

Throughout the week organized recreation in the afternoon included crafts, sketching, athletic games and social dance. One afternoon was devoted to tours of Washington.

The 1200 4-H'ers were organized for the week according to Indian tribal

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custom. There were two nations with chiefs, and their sub-groups or tribes. Each group had its own symbols—and along with these symbols, paint, feathers and headress, the "injuns" took on a competitive spirit. Four-H'ers became braves, squaws and chiefs for the week. Each group had its tribe leader, song leader, and recreation leader.

On the final day the state dress revue girl is selected to represent Maryland at National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago this fall. The selection is based on the garment she made herself, and which she modeled.

New Appointments

Dr. James R. Ferguson, formerly with a breed association in New Jersey, has been appointed to succeed the late Malcolm Kerr in Animal Husbandry. He is a Colorado native, BS from the A & M there; MS and PhD from Cornell. He will be Extension Assistant Professor.

Other appointments include Loyal C. Roger, Assistant Agent, Caroline; July 1, 1956. Mary Lee Parker, Assistant HDA, Anne Arundel; July 1, 1956. Joretta Davis, Assistant HDA, Montgomery; June 18, 1956. Ruth A. Ensor, Assistant HDA, Harford; June 25, 1956. Johanna M. Magaha, Assistant HDA, Garrett; July 1, 1956. Evangeline Neave, Assistant HDA, Calvert; July 1, 1956. Donald A. Harter, Assistant County Agent; Anne Arundel.

New Patterns

When the homemaker reads a pattern book to find "just the right" pattern, she should note that all the new major pattern companies have adopted a new standard of measurements. It is presented in chart form in the pattern catalogs, says Lavonia Hilbert, University extension clothing specialist. The standard has been approved by the Measurement Standard Committee of the pattern industry.

Not all patterns in the catalogs show the new measurements, but many of them do—and the new ones added each month will show the new measurements. The measurements given are body measurements — not garment measurements. This means that these are the measurements you take on your own body. In addition to the body measurement, the finished garment always has some "ease" allowed. This is so that the garment may be worn comfortably, Miss Hilbert adds.

Visiting IFYE's

Three Middle East young men visited Maryland farm homes for three months and then attended a "mid-point" meeting at Iowa State College.

They are Ahmed Kazma, Lebanon; Abel Nimer Mousa, Jordan; and Abdel Moneim Aly El Awar, Egypt.

Maryland will be host to two additional visiting IFYE's in John Craig, England; and Raouf Mustapha Boudjakdji, Algeria.

4-H'er At Miniwanca

A two weeks period of leadership training, educational classes and recreation was enjoyed by four Maryland 4-H boys and girls at Camp Miniwanca, Michigan.

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James Gent, Kent county, and Carlton Ernst, Washington county.

Camp Miniwanca, a leadership training camp, is geared to the level of young people of leadership capacity. Included in the leadership training program are such principles as life planning, life enrichment, service and shared responsibility.

The campers enjoy two weeks of living and training with other young people from all over the United States and a few foreign countries.

Fair Queen

Patsy Messer of Gaithersburg, reigned as Montgomery County queen at the annual fair in Gaithersburg. She recently returned from England with the University of Maryland world champion cattle judging team. She also represented Montgomery county at the State Fair at Timonium.

At Fort Benning

Colonel Joseph W. Sisson, Jr., (Agriculture '36) is commander of the 25th Regimental Combat Team at Fort Benning, Ga.

Colonel Sisson attended the National War College at Fort McNair, Washington, D. C., before his assignment to Benning.

The 41-year-old officer served with the 18th Infantry Regiment for three years in North Africa, Tunisia, Sicily and France during World War II. His decorations include the Silver Star, Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Purple Heart and Brazil's Order of Military Merit.

After attending the Army Language School at the Presidio of Monterey, Calif., Col. Sisson was Army military attache in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, from 1952 to 1955.

Colonel and Mrs. Sisson have four children, Michael, 9, Joseph, 8, Patricia, 6, and William, 2.

Dr. Parker Promoted

Dr. Marion W. Parker has been named assistant director of Crops Research for the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Dr. Parker, a native of Salisbury, Md., received his B.S. degree from Hampden-Sydney College (Va.) in 1928, his M.S. degree (1930) and Ph.D. degree (1932) from Maryland. After several years of teaching and research at Maryland, he joined the Department's Bureau of Plant Industry in 1936 as a plant physiologist. He was made head of the Bureau's Division of Rubber Investigations in 1952, and in 1954 was appointed to head the Weed Investigations Section of the Field Crops Research Branch, Agricultural Research Service.

Roger Cohill Promoted

Roger W. Cohill, (Agr. '47), former Sales Manager of the Insecticide Division, has been named Vice-President and General Sales Manager of the Miller Chemical and Fertilizer Company, Baltimore.

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At Auburn, Ala.

Colonel Samuel Crosthwait, graduate (Entomology) heads the Air Force ROTC unit at Alabama Polytechnical Institute, Auburn, Alabama. He was previously stationed at Langley Air Force Base, Virginia, and assumed his new position in May, 1956. He holds the rank of Professor of Air Science at Alabama Polytechnical Institute.

General Manager

Wilbur E. McCann, (1933), is General Manager, Facts Consolidated, West Coast marketing research organization. Previously, he had been Director of Research for the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce from 1946 to April, 1956.

Committee Chairman

Dr. Ray A. Murray, agriculture economics professor at the University, and Dr. Russell Childress of Beltsville, Md., a Department of Agriculture marketing specialist, will serve as co-chairmen of a Prince Georges County committee to study methods used in other localities for selecting school board members.

Location of Alumni Dept. of Agricultural Education

The current location and activities of graduates in Agricultural Education are listed below. Future issues will contain information about graduates in other Departments in the College of Agriculture. Please send any information you have about yourself or other fellow graduates to the editor of this column, Dr. Howard L. Stier, 8001 Barron Street, Takoma Park, Md.

Lee W. Adkins '52—Studying for the Ministry at Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va.

Louis F. Ahalt '40—Teacher of Vocational Agriculture at Middletown, Md.

Arthur M. Ahalt '31—Professor and Head of Agricultural Education, University of Maryland.

Howard H. Anderson '29—Teaching Vocational Agriculture and Farming at Princess Anne, Md.

William P. Anderson '54—Farming in Montgomery County with father, ex-County Agent, O. W. Anderson.

S. F. Arella '52—Teaching Floriculture (including adult classes) at Bloomfield, N. J.

Charles C. Astle '39—Manager, Cooperative Feed and Farm Supply Service of Southern States at Huntington, West Virginia.

Earl C Balty '43—Retired as Teacher of Vocational Agriculture, Street, Md.

Earl C. Balty, Jr., '48—Sales Representative of Delaval Separator Company in Maryland and Delaware, Jarrettsville, Md.

William G. Baker '50—Teacher of Vocational Agriculture at Thurmont and Emmitsburg, Md.

Harry W. Beggs '28—County Agent in Dorchester County, Md.

Carl W. Bevard '50—Teacher of Vocational Agriculture at Lisbon, Md.

Emerson Bishoff '27—Farming at Accident, Md.

Richard D. Bishoff '51—Teaching Vocational Agriculture at Southern Garrett High School, Oakland, Md.

George Bishop '49—Employed by Home and Radio Department of the Bendix Corp., Baltimore, Md.

William B. Blank '50—In Feed and Fertilizer Business, Snow Hill, Md.

William W. Boyer '42—Farming home farm at Aberdeen, Md.

Walter Bromley '26—With Federal Land Bank and Production Credit Association in Washington County, Md.

Jacob R Brown '51—District Manager for Southern States Cooperative at Rappahannock, Va.

W. Max Buckel '51—Asst. County Agent for Baltimore County, Towson, Md.

Landon C. Burns '23—County Agent for Carroll County, Westminster, Md.

Marvin G. Callis '33—Teacher for Vocational Agriculture at Northern Garrett High School, Accident, Md.

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Samuel P. Coltrider '31—Teaching Veterans and Farming in Carroll County, Westminster, Md.

Jean F. Carlton '48—Teaching Vocational Agriculture at Arundell High School, Gambrills, Md.

John H. Carter '26—County Agent for Garrett County, Oakland, Md.

Peter W. Chichester '20—Sales Manager and Vice-President of Dietrich and Gambrills, Inc. of Frederick, Md.

Neri A. Clark '54—FBI Agent. Home at Greenbelt, Md. Also doing Graduate Work in Agronomy at University of Maryland.

George Clendaniel '20—Teacher of Vocational Agriculture at Denton, Md.

Robert A. Cobb '54—Teacher of Vocational Agriculture, Upper Marlboro, Md.

Charles E. Clendaniel, Jr., '41—U. S. Weather Bureau, Houston, Texas.

Paul K. Coblentz '54—Farming at Middletown, Md.

Roscos Coblentz '25—County Supervisor of Vocational Agriculture, Gettysburg, Pa.

Donald L. Cooke '55—Farming at Upper Marlboro, Md.

D. E. Corkran and Phil Corkran '29—Farming at El Dorado (near Hurlock), Md.

Harold F. Cotterman, Jr., '40—School Building Inspector for Montgomery County, Maryland and Real Estate.

Howard G. Crist '40—Owner and operator of the Farm and Home Service at Sykesville, Md.

John L. Crothers, Jr., '49—Assistant in the Department of Agricultural Economics and Marketing at the University of Maryland.

Ernest T. Cullen '52—Teacher of Vocational Agriculture at Wicomico High School in Salisbury, Md.

Franklin D. Day '20—Deceased, October 4, 1952.

David F. Derr '34—Marketing Specialist, Dairy Division, Agricultural Marketing Service, USDA.

Virgil O. Dolly '25—Deceased.

Lawrence E. Downey '31 and Charles L. Downey '38—Operating a farm machinery business at Hagerstown, Md.

Thomas C. Duley '32—Farming at Croome, Md.

James W. Eby '32—Deceased.

David D. Eigenbrode, '55—Assistant County Agent of Baltimore County, Towson, Md.

Charles M. Eiler '33—Farming at Union Bridge, Md.

Joseph S. Endslow '26—Assistant Supervisor of Veterans with the State Department of Education, Baltimore, Md.

Ralph L. England '32—Deceased, October, 1936.

William L. Ensor '54—Graduate Student in Animal Husbandry, University of Maryland.

William N. Ensor, Jr., '48—Farming at Hanover, Pa.

Chester G. Ernst '42—Farming at Clearspring, Md.

Lloyd R. Eyler '33—Field Representative for Guernsey Breeders', Harrisburg, Pa.

Lawrence S. Faith '39—Teaching Vocational Agriculture at Northern Garrett High School, Accident, Md.

Ralph V. Fisher '51—Farming at Rocky Ridge, Md.

Gerald Fitzgerald '52—Teaching Vocational Agriculture at Smithsburg, Md.

E. Wayne Fitzwater '39—Deceased. Killed in action in World War II.

James J. Foster '24—Teaching Vocational Agriculture in Warren County High School, Front Royal, Va.

Vernon Foster, '40—Farming at Parkton, Md.

Emile F. Fritz '53—Teaching Vocational Agriculture at Woodstown, N. J.

Horace W. Fuller '50—Assistant County Agent, Hagerstown, Md.

John D. Gaither '47—Farming at Mount Airy, Md.

Merle A. Garletts '38—Teaching Industrial Arts at Northern Garrett High School, Accident, Md.

Guy W. Gienger '33—Associate Professor of Agricultural Engineering, University of Md.

James L. Givens, M.S. '55—Teaching Vocational Agriculture at James Wood High School, Winchester, Va.

Abraham Z. Gottwals '38—Agricultural Representative for First National Bank of Southern Maryland at Upper Marlboro, Md.

J. Ralph Graham '21—Teacher of Science at Sudlersville, Md.

Joseph H. Gross '53—Assistant County Agent at Chambersburg, Pa.

John H. Hall '47—Teacher of Agriculture and Science at Cambridge, Md.

W. Miles Hanna, B.S. '32, M.A. '33—President, Whiteford Packing Co., Whiteford, Md.

William E. Harman '40—Technician, Inland Game and Fish Commission at Bear Creek Hatchery, Accident, Md.

Charles E. Harris '51—Service Manager for John Deere Co., Baltimore, Md.

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P. A. Hauer '15—(First Agricultural Education Graduate) Manager of Creamery at Deerfield, Wis.

William H. Henderson '36—County Agent for Sussex County in Delaware.

John E. Hendriks '50—Deceased. Drowned on fishing trip, February 19, 1952.

Harold E. Hensel, M.S. '42—Teacher of Vocational Agriculture, Snow Hill, Md.

Philip R. Hogue '43—Manager of Wye River Farms, Wye, Md.

John H. Hoffman '43—Farming at Ridgely, Md.

Arthur H. Holland '27—Teaching Vocational Agriculture at Elkview, West Virginia.

Cecil K. Holter '21—Farming at Middletown, Md.

Edward F. Holter '21—Lecturer, National Grange; County Commissioner of Frederick County, member of University of Maryland Board of Regents.

Robert H. Holter '53—Operating farm custom machinery at Middletown, Md.

Carroll L. Horine '47—Teaching Physical Education at Middletown, Md.

James H. House '32—Teaching Vocational Agriculture at Oldtown, Md.

Dowell J. Howard '17—State Superintendent of Public Instruction for Virginia, Richmond, Va.

Russell Jenkins '55—Teaching Vocational Agriculture at Berlin, Md.

H. Bradley Jones, '41—Farming at Forest Hill, Md.

Omar J. Jones '35—Principal of Howard County Sr. High School, Ellicott City, Md.

Charles R. Jubb, Jr., '42—Self employed in Landscape Construction and Contract Hauling, Millersville, Md.

E. Cecil Keller '42—Teaching Vocational Agriculture at Boonsboro, Md.

J. Hugh Keller '40—With Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers Assoc.

Albin O. Kuhn '38—Assistant to the President, University of Md.

Sydney T. Lawler '31—Teaching Science at Sherwood High School, Sandy Springs, Md.

John D. Leatherman '28—Farming at Thurmont, Md.

Glenn W. Lewis '38—Teaching Vocational Agriculture at Easton, Md.

Ransome R. Lewis '19—Farming at Frederick, Md.

Clayton P. Libeau '41—Extension Economist in Poultry Marketing at North Carolina State College, Raleigh, N. C.

Richard C. Lighter '28—Area Supervisor of Vocational Agriculture, Gettysburg, Pa.

Eugene L. Long '51—Farm Manager at Mt. St. Joseph's College, Emmitsburg, Md.

Edwin F. Lynch '50—Teacher of Science at Carroll Manor Jr. High School, in Baltimore County, Md.

John A. MaGruder '25—County Agent Leader, Extension Service, University of Maryland.

Jack Matthews '51—Farming at Sparks, Md.

Austin A. McBride '23—Area Supervisor of Vocational Agriculture, Huntingdon, Pa.

Harry M. McDonald '20—State Supervisor of Vocational Agriculture for Maryland.

Leib McDonald '43—Teaching Vocational Agriculture at Hereford High School, Parkton, Md.

Frank R. McFarland '39—Asst. Sales Manager, Miller Chemical Company, Baltimore, Md.

Malvin E. McGaha '47—Historical and Statistical Division, Fruit and Vegetable Division, Agricultural Marketing Service, USDA.

Ralph McHenry '16—Retired from County Agent of Allegany County in Maryland, 1954.

Delray B. McPhatter '31—Representative of American Book Co. for Southwestern, Pa., Ruffsdale, Pa.

Arthur F. Martin '31—Maryland State Department of Markets, Baltimore, Md.

Charles E. Massey '51—Farming at Marion Station, Md.

Gustav M. Mende, Jr. '52—Teaching Vocational Agriculture and Farming at Hughesville, Md.

Charley B. Miller '30—Garrett County Health Dept., Oakland, Md.

Robert G. Miller '50—County Agent at Salisbury, Md.

J. Burton Morris '40—Winslow Paint Co., Washington, D. C.

Edward F. Moser '30—Soil Conservation Service, Chesterfield, Va.

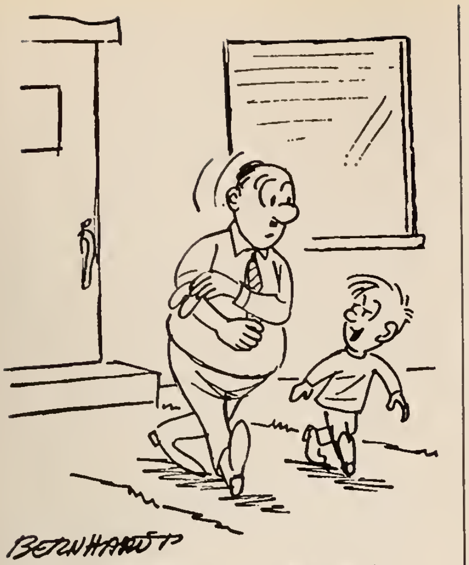
Raymond G. Mueller '43—County Agent, Cecil County, Elkton, Md.

Paul E. Mullinix '36—Personnel Manager, Southern States, Richmond, Va.

Merl D. Myers '42—Maryland State Department of Education Assistant Supervisor of Vocational Rehabilitation, Hyattsville, Md.

Warren G. Myers '30—County Agent at Ellicott City, (Howard County), Md.

Wilmer H. Naill '31—Farming at Taneytown, Md.



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Gordon V. Nelson '22—Teaching Vocational Agriculture at Hague, Va.

Joseph L. Newcomer '50—Assistant Professor (Seed Program) Agronomy Department, University of Maryland.

Clarence W. Phillips, Jr. '39—Farm Machinery Dealer, Preston, Md.

John S. Piersol '51—Manager of Reedy's Farm Supply, Parkton, Md.

Paul R. Poffenberger '35—Asst. to the Dean of Agriculture Instruction, University of Maryland.

Merritt N. Pope, Jr. '52—Asst. County Agent at Cumberland, Md.

M. M. Price '25—Teaching Vocational Agriculture and Dean of Men at Laurel, Laurel, Del.

Robert L. Pryor '31—Animal Husbandry Division, USDA, Beltsville, Md.

J. P. Pullen '24—Teaching Vocational Agriculture, Danville, Va.

F. D. Pullman '51—Teaching Vocational Agriculture at Bisbee, North Dakota.

Herman Ramsburg '36—Farm Manager for Shriver Canning Co., Westminster, Md.

Morris M. Ramsburg '30—Central Intelligence Agency, Washington, D. C.

E. Kenneth Ramsburg '29—Teaching Vocational Agriculture at Boonsboro, Md.

Lowell Reed '53—Swift and Company, Washington, D. C.

J. Martin Reid '50—Teaching Vocational Agriculture at North Dorchester School, Hurlock, Md.

Charles H. Remsberg '26—Farming at Middletown, Md.

Harold A. Remsberg '25—Farming at Middletown, Md.

J. Homer Remsberg '18—Farming at Middletown, Md.

George C. Remsberg '39—Teaching Vocational Agriculture at Walkersville, Md.

Richard J. Rice '51—Teaching Vocational Agriculture in Howard County Sr. High School at Ellicott City, Md.

Ray E. Ridenour '48—Teaching Agriculture at Reformatory School for Males, Hagerstown, Md.

Mrs. Elsie Hiss Roland '31—Principal of Flintstone High School, Flintstone, Md.

Lloyd R. Roper '51—Farm Division, Sears Roebuck Co.

Samuel T. Royer '31—Farming and Partner in Feed Business, Thurmont, Md.

Charles W. St. Clair '43—Vice-President, D. E. Foot Canning Co., Baltimore, Md.

Eugene S. Schlosnagle '43—Poultry Farming, Carlisle, Pa.

C. W. Seabold '28—Teaching Vocational Agriculture at Reisterstown, Md.

Reese L. Sewell '28—Headmaster, Longfellow School for Boys, Bethesda, Md.

J. Lloyd Shaffer '47—Farming at Catonsville, Md.

H. R. Shoemaker '17—County Agent at Frederick, Md.

Norman Shriver '32—Farming at Emmitsburg, Md.

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Ernest V. Smith '42—Fieldman for Purina Mills, Woodstock, Va.

Max A. Smith '32—Principal, Clarksville High School, Clarksville, Md.

Ross V. Smith '29—Farming and Partner in Feed Business, Thurmont, Md.

Verlin W. Smith '42—Real Estate Broker (Farms) Washington, D. C.

Loring T. Sparks '53—Teaching Vocational Agriculture, North Harford High School, Pylesville, Md.

Robert E. Stansfield '54—Asst. County Agent at Frederick, Md.

Howard L. Stier '32—Director of Statistics and Marketing Research, National Canners Association, Washington, D. C.

Vernon B. Sultenfuss '47—Teaching Vocational Agriculture at Centreville, Md.

William E. Tarbell '24—Deceased.

Letha E. Taylor '26—Teaching Science at Centreville, Md.

Harold C. Thomas '48—Pacific Mutual Insurance Co., Parkville, Md.

Harold H. Thompson '46—Teaching Vocational Agriculture at Mt. Airy, Md.

Otis S. Twilley '21—Owner and Operator of Seed Business, Salisbury, Md.

Carl M. Wagner '51—Farming at Princess Anne, Md.

Lee W. Walbert '52—Teaching Vocational Agriculture at Covina, California.

Marion V. Wallace '29—County Agent at Dayton, Ohio.

John C. Walter '55—Teaching Floriculture at Wheaton High School, Silver Spring, Md.

James R. Ward '31—Teaching Diversified Occupations at Gaithersburg, Md.

Frank H. Warfield '49—Fairchild's Airplane Factory, Hagerstown, Md.

Donald E. Watkins '23—Teaching Vocational Agriculture at Gaithersburg, Md.

Clay M. Webb, Jr. '40—Deceased, May 31, 1956.

Everett Weitzell '34—Chief, Telephones and Operations Division, Rural Electrification Administration, Washington, D. C.

M. Gist Welling '42—County Agent at Large, University of Maryland.

Walter H. Wensell '51—Bureau of Census, Washington, D. C.

John W. White '50—Teaching Vocational Agriculture, Biglerville, Pa.

Van R. Whiting '49—Field Representative, John Deere Plow Co., Hebron, Md.

Roscoe N. Whipp '42—Associate County Agent, Rockville, Md.

Harlan C. Williams '51—Real Estate, Newark, Del.

John R. Williams '43—Department of Agricultural Education, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona.

C. Merrick Wilson '29—Owner and Operator of Wilson Feed Co., Centreville and Church Hill, Md.

Charles M. Wilson '51—Farming at Forest Hill, Md.

W. Sherard Wilson '32—Maryland State Boys 4-H Club Leader, University of Md.

J. Frank Witter '28—Prof. and Head of Animal Pathology Department, University of Maine, Orono, Maine.

Albert W. Woods '25—Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission.

James O. Young '50—Blockman for Allis Chalmers at Fredericksburg, Va.

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"Grads Go On To Fame"

Albert V. Williams, Builder Of Roads And Head Of Many Enterprises In Maryland Cities.

By Sally Ladin Ogden

The University of Maryland has produced many famous personalities who are found in every business and professional field. They are scattered all over the world accomplishing big things for better education, health, construction, agriculture, electronics and home making.

One of Maryland's great men, a friendly, personable, congenial dynamo is Albert V. Williams. His accomplishments are varied and many.

"A. V.", as his friends refer to him, was born in Nanticoke, Md. He attended the public schools there from which he graduated in 1912. He then entered the University and in 1917 graduated with a B.S. degree in Civil Engineering.

In Athletics

While in his second year he was approached by Harry C. Byrd, then football coach of the University, who later was to become president of the U. of M., to play on the football squad. The following is "A. V.'s" own comment on his athletic venture.

"In the beginning of my fall term in the sophomore year, Curly Byrd cordially invited me to don a football suit and show what kind of Eastern Shore stuff I was made of. This was a challenge for me because I had never seen a football until I landed on the campus. I played varsity center in my junior and senior years and was picked by one of the Baltimore papers as All-State Collegiate Center. When I left my native Eastern Shore I was told, in emphatic terms, by my father, not to play football. But when the call came from Curly Byrd I could not resist. My father knew nothing of my activities for two years but when he found out he wrote a letter to Dr. Spence, acting president, and ordered me to stop playing. President Spence took this up with me. I was then 21 and made by own decision. I also played on the lacrosse team for three years."

World War I was in progress when Albert V. Williams came out of the University and he served for 3½ years in the Marine Corps and attained the rank of captain. After discharge, he was an inspector for the Maryland State Roads for 1½ years.

In Salisbury

In 1922, Mr. Williams helped organize the Roberts Paving Company of Salisbury, Md., and was a partner in that company for 16 years. The Roberts Paving Company specialized in building concrete roads in twelve states. In 1930, they built 130 miles of concrete roads in North Carolina and Tennessee. In 1931, they completed the Mt. Vernon Memorial Highway from Alexandria to Mt. Vernon and the Parkway from Williamsburg to Yorktown, Va.

Engineer

ALBERT V. WILLIAMS

Graduate of Engineering school has business interests that are many and varied.

In 1939 "A. V." organized the Williams Construction Company of Middle River, Md. The company's first job was with the Glenn L. Martin Company, in the amount of $150,000. During the next five years, the Company completed approximately $6,000,000 in construction contracts for the Glenn L. Martin Company.

In 1951 he organized the Williams Construction Company, Inc. of Middle River (Baltimore County), Md. and was elected president. This company has built a number of dual highways and airports in Maryland and Delaware. Some of their projects are as follows:

Route 40

A 10 mile section of dual highway on Route 40 between Frederick and Baltimore; 3½ mile section of dual highway on Route 240 between Frederick and Washington; a section of the Baltimore-Washington Expressway; runways at the Patuxent Naval Air Station; and two projects for the Corps of Engineers at the Dover Air Force Base. The Williams Construction Company, Inc., has constructed several sections of the Baltimore County Beltway amounting to approximately $5,000,000.

On July 26, 1956, one of the sections of the Baltimore Beltway was dedicated by Governor Theodore McKeldin, and at this writing the firm

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has under construction a $2,085,000 contract for the U.S. Corps of Engineers for runway extension and improvements at the Glenn L. Martin Airport; a $1,850,000 contract with the Corps of Engineers for runway extension and taxiways at Martinsburg, W. Va., and contracts amounting to $1,300,000 for the Corps of Engineers at the Andrews Air Base, Prince George County, Md. They are also building the Kenilworth Interchange, in Prince George County, and this contract amounts to $2,750,000.

Heads Companies

This Marylander is president of the following companies; Nanticoke Transportation Co., Inc., Hill Sand & Gravel Co., Inc., Middle River Shopping Center,, Inc., The Trailer Village Corp., Trailer Village Sales, Inc., McNutt & Williams Construction Co., Inc., Glen Burnie Contracting Corp., and Williams Mobile Offices, Inc. "A. V." is planning an extension on his shopping center at Middle River which, when finished, will be a $4,000,000 project. He is planning to start building a $2,000,000 shopping center at Aberdeen, Md., and has recently purchased 65 acres in the northeast quadrant of the Baltimore-Washington Expressway and the Annapolis Road, (Prince George County), where he plans to build a $10,000,000 regional shopping center. He hopes to have this center open in two years.

Mr. Williams takes an active interest in his hobby of raising oysters. He has about 500 acres of leased oyster bottoms in the Nanticoke River and he believes that the depletion of oysters in the Chesapeake Bay has been due to the improper enforcement of the Cull Law. He only allows oysters, on his beds, to be caught every third year which gives the oysters a chance to grow properly.

Goes Fishin'

He spends many weekends in his house trailer at Wind Mill Hill on the Nanticoke River, Nanticoke, Md., where he gets diversion by catching fish and watching oysters grow. His brother, H. O. Williams, who also attended the University of Maryland, and is associated in business with his brother. There is a 45 foot guest house trailer at Wind Mill Hill where "A. V." welcomes any of his classmates, members of the football and lacrosse teams as his guests.

Albert V. Williams married Blanche O'Dell of Muskogee, Oklahoma in 1940. They live at 6413 Murryhill Road in Baltimore with their two children, Jenny Lee age 9 and Albert age 8. The family is enthusiastic about Alumni activities and especially interested in the athletic program.

"A. V." we salute you—Maryland is proud of you as an Alumnus and proud of you, too, for your accomplishments.

---

* * * * * *

DEFINITION

A Navy career girl is a permanent Wave.

THE BLAIR FACTS ON TERRAPIN SPORTS

By Joe Blair

HEAD COACH "MARYLAND TOMMY" MONT PLEASED WITH TERRAPINS' PROSPECTS.

Maryland's football fortunes may well be known by the time the big Red and White meet Blanton Collier's Kentucky Wildcats in the big Homecoming game at Byrd Stadium November 3. All spring and summer long, Tommy Mont, who can consider this game a personal Homecoming for him, has taken long strides to convince the long loyal Terp alumni that they will be treated to the same type of great play as witnessed in past years.

The young native of Cumberland accepted one of football's top challenges of recent years. He accepted it proudly and with no reservations, even with the national prognosticators picking his team to finish in the top five of the nation.

Tough Schedule

The schedule is a real tough one and the Kentucky Homecoming brings the Terrapins back home after three gruelling assignments on the road. Many observers think the schedule from October 6 through the game with Clemson in Byrd Stadium is one of the most difficult of the year. After opening at home with Syracuse, the Terps go to Wake Forest's new campus in Winston-Salem, then return home for the big intersectional game with the Baylor Bears. This is only the beginning of a six-game period that had Mont worried ever since the day he took the top coaching job last February.

After Baylor, they become a road-club, meeting three of the nation's top teams in Miami, the University of North Carolina, and the University of Tennessee. Then Homecoming game and followed by the big game with Frank Howard's powerful Clemson Tigers.

Fine Ball Club

But Mont, win or lose in his first campaign, readily admits that the tough schedule will be handled as well as he and his staff can master the weekly assignments with a real fine ball club.

Leading the Terp attack, provided the draft board doesn't call him to the service, is a familiar name to all, Frank Tamburello, Baltimore. Frank, in his soph and junior years, led Terrapin teams to 15 straight regular season games. His only loss was to Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl. He would like to lead the Terrapins back to the New Year's Day game after this season. "Tambo" is, regardless of his status at Homecoming time, one of the nation's finest all-around signal callers. He is backed up by another of Maryland's finest quarterback prospects in junior John Fritsch. There is little reason to doubt that Fritsch, after a bit of early season experience, can't do the job for Mont. In Dickie Lewis, who led the Terp frosh to their first unbeaten season last fall, Maryland's quarterbacking problems for the future don't seem a bit severe. Lewis will bear watching.

Terrapin Coach

TOMMY MONT

Maryland's Head Coach, Maryland alumnus and star at football and other sports, native of Maryland, World War II Combat Captain of Infantry, former star of the Washington Redskins.

Backfield

Lending power in the backfield will be two of the nation's finest fullbacks in Tom Selep and Fred Hamilton. Selep returns with his great speed and bull-like thrusts after being out last season with an injury. And it is the "small" (180 pounds) Hamilton that carried on for him in a great display of top-notch play last year. He is even better

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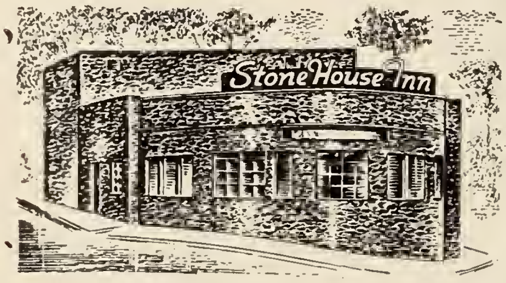

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this season. He can also be used at halfback. Recently, Mont said, "I wish I had 11 Hamilton's."

The left half spot provides great competition in juniors John McVicker and Bob Rusevlyan and sophs Teddy Kershner and Bob Layman. On the other side are veterans Jack Healy and Howie Dare, backed up by brilliant play from junior Ralph Hawkins and soph Joe Behrmann. This year's backfield corps is one of the finest and deepest Maryland has had in some time.

Tackle To Tackle

Up front, there isn't a stronger team in the nation from tackle to tackle and with fast improvement from the inexperienced returning ends, it could be one that again would lead the nation in defense. In tackles Mike Sandusky, Al Wharton, and Ed Heuring, Maryland has three of the best. Mont says, "It is a shame that you can play only two of them at one time." He considers Mike to.ps with Wharton and Heuring equal. The guard slot is well manned by terrific Jack Davis, aided by George Kolarac, Paul Tonetti, Ron Athey, and Nick Decicco. Gene Alderton, the outstanding center who had to play behind All-America Bob Pellegrini last season, has no peer at the pivot spot. He is backed up by Ron Laneve, Wilbur Main and soph Lynn Athey.

The 1956 edition of the Maryland Terrapins, is one with a great morale and more speed than seen in the past. This is the type football team Mont promised and we have just that. Now a look at our Homecoming opponent, Kentucky.

Kentucky For Homecoming

Development of adequate replacements for seven starters among 14 graduated lettermen, including a duo that ruled as one of the nation's best aerial combinations, and the degree to which anticipated general improvement from within the squad will be offset by a schedule classed as the toughest in the Southeastern Conference loom as the prime factors affecting Kentucky's football outlook for 1956.

The Wildcats' prospects for a successful season might even be classed in the "good" category, though certainly not "terrific", despite the heavy losses if it weren't for the toughest schedule ever arranged for a Kentucky eleven.

All told, Kentucky will be missing 14 men. Besides All-Conference quarterback Bob Hardy, the nation's eleventh-ranking passer, and All-America end Howie Schnellenberger, starting players lost include halfback Dick Maloney, tackle Bill Wheeler, end Bradley Mills, and guards Ray Callahan and O. E. Philpot.

Personnel-wise, the '56 edition of Wildcats stacks up fairly well despite the losses. There is a "hard core" of 23 returning letter winners, although three of them are just back from the service and several are without extensive game duty under their belts, plus a bevy of promising young sophomores anxious to take up the slack.

The standouts are beefy tackle Lou

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Co-Captains

TERRAPIN LEADERS
Co-Captains Mike Sandusky and Jack Davis.

Michaels, one of the top youngsters in the nation last year and an All-Conference Sophomore Team selection who attracted wide attention in late season; an ace line-backing center, Co-Captain Dave Kuhn, who was named to the pre-season All-SEC eleven and designated by league coaches as "best linebacker"; battering-ram fullback Bob Dougherty, the team's leading ground gainer a year ago with a creditable 4.3 average; and veteran guard Duke Curnutte, back after a season's layoff due to scholastic trouble.

No sophomore appears to stand a good chance to break into the select circle of starters before the season gets underway, but there's plenty of confidence in the Kentucky camp regarding their potential abilities. Back from the service to help out at quarterback is Bill Farlye, who was an understudy to All-America Babe Parilli in his last season at UK in 1951.

Kentucky Running Attack

With Dougherty and the three other top ground gainers of '55 returning, the prospects for a good running attack might seem to be fairly good. However, Coach Collier points out that the ground game was not one of Kentucky's long suits last season.

Although the top passing duo will be missing, the Wildcat aerial warfare should not suffer too greatly. On hand to take over the pitching chores will be capable understudy Delmar Hughes. Stepping in as heir-apparent to top receiving duties is Co-Captain Roger Pack.

Defensively, the '56 Wildcats should be a tough force to deal with, basing strength estimates on normal improvement minus losses. Kentucky ranked as the sixth best pass defense outfit in the country last year and virtually the same men primarily responsible are back. Against a ground attack, the status of defense appears hinged to the development of replacements at

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key positions and leadership from defensive signal caller Kuhn.

Boiling it down to essentials, Kentucky in 1956 should be able to field a hustling ball club of average overall experience, some outstanding personnel, fair running ability, questionable passing potential and hopeful defensive strength.

Queen Candidate

Helena Day, a hazel-eyed blond, is Maryland's candidate for "Miss Football" in the 11th annual Berkeley (Cal.) Football Festival, September 18-22. The 19-year-old A&S sophomore will compete with 13 other candidates from the United States, Hawaii and Canada. She is the daughter of the former Anne Arundel County farm agent, Stanley E. Day, Sr. of Davidsonville.

M Club Bus

Interest in the Maryland-North Carolina football game at Chapel Hill on Oct. 20 has prompted the M Club to arrange two-day bus trips.

The plan includes transportation to a Durham hotel, one night's lodging there, and shuttle service to and from the game. Game tickets must be bought separately, however.

For information write to M Club, University of Maryland, Box 295, College Park. For game tickets communicate with Bennie Robinson, ticket manager at the University athletic department.

For Youngsters

Athletic Director Bill Cobey has issued "High School Courtesy Cards" which will enable students to attend any football game for $1 and any other sports event for 50 cents by signing up for the plan.

Formerly Maryland designated one game which high school students could attend at a special rate.

Dr. Elkins There

Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, University President, was a spectator at practice staged for ACC sports writers.

While optimistic in general, head coach Mont admitted to the ACC writers that he was apprehensive about his schedule because he plays three tough games in a row on the road, Miami, North Carolina and Tennessee. He thinks Maryland is taking on six straight opponents as tough as any member of the conference has to face, Baylor, Miami, North Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky and Clemson.

Prognosticators

Look magazine picks Maryland to go 10-10 in the regular season and defeat Missouri in the Orange Bowl. It ranks the Terrapins as fifth best in the country and names tackle Mike Sandusky and guard Jack Davis on its 22-man All-America.

Tamburello, fullback Tom Selep, tackles Al Wharton and Ed Heuring are rated as Maryland's other key figures. The *Saturday Evening Post* picks Sandusky for All-America, ranks Maryland No. 4, and names the others mentioned by *Look* as key players. Sandusky also was picked on the *Sport* and *Collier's* All-Americas.

Not For The Birds

"This is for the birds," mused Director of Athletics, genial Bill Cobey, as he tossed bread crumbs into his back yard.

However, a baby turtle beat the birds to the feeding grounds. Mr. Cobey picked him up and took him to the athletic office as a mascot. Glancing at Maryland's rugged schedule Bill changed his musing to, "The little 'toitle' might bring us luck and the schedule is not for the birds".

* * * * * *

BAIT

The cat ate the cheese and then parked near the rat hole with baited breath.

* * * * * *

NOT TOO OLD

He may be old, but he's still in there pinching.

1956 Atlantic Coast Conference Football Schedule

SATURDAY DATES	CLEMSON	DUKE	MARYLAND	NORTH CAROLINA	N. C. STATE	SOUTH CAROLINA	VIRGINIA	WAKE F
SEPT 15—WOFFORD At SOUTH CAROLINA (N)								
SEPT 22	PRESBYTERIAN Home (N)	S CAROLINA Away (N)	SYRACUSE Home	N. C. STATE Home	N. CAROLINA Away	DUKE Home (N)	V.M.I. Home	WM. & Aw
SEPT. 29	FLORIDA Away	VIRGINIA Away	WAKE FOREST Away	OKLAHOMA Away	VA. TECH At Norfolk, Va.	MIAMI Away, Sept. 28 (N)	DUKE Home	MARYL Hon
OCT 6	N C STATE Away (N)	TENNESSEE Home	BAYLOR Home	S. CAROLINA Away	CLEMSON Home (N)	N. CAROLINA Home	WAKE FOREST Home	VIRGI Aw
OCT 13	WAKE FOREST Away	S.M.U. Home	MIAMI Away, Oct. 12 (N)	GEORGIA Home	FLA. STATE Home (N)	VIRGINIA At Richmond, Va.	S. CAROLINA At Richmond, Va.	CLEM Hon
OCT 20		PITTSBURGH At Norfolk, Va.	N CAROLINA Away	MARYLAND Home	DAYTON Away		LEHIGH Away	FLA. S Aw
OCT. 27	S CAROLINA Away, Oct. 25	N C. STATE Home	TENNESSEE Away	WAKE FOREST Home	DUKE Away	CLEMSON Home, Oct. 25	VA. TECH At Roanoke, Va.	N. CAR Aw
NOV. 3	VA TECH Home	GA TECH Home	KENTUCKY Home	TENNESSEE Away	WAKE FOREST Away	FURMAN Away	VANDERBILT Home	N. C. S Hon
NOV 10	MARYLAND Away	NAVY Home	CLEMSON Home	VIRGINIA Away	S. CAROLINA Home	N. C. STATE Away	N. CAROLINA Home	VA. T Aw
NOV. 17	MIAMI Away, Nov 16 (N)	WAKE FOREST Away	S CAROLINA Away	NOTRE DAME Away	PENN STATE Away	MARYLAND Home	NAVY At Baltimore, Md.	DUK Hon
NOV. 24	VIRGINIA Home	N. CAROLINA Away	N C STATE Away, Nov. 22	DUKE Home	MARYLAND Home, Nov. 22	WAKE FOREST At Charlotte, N.C. Nov. 22	CLEMSON Away	S. CAR At Charlot Nov.

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1956 Schedule

September—
22—Syracuse at College Park
29—Wake Forest at Winston-Salem
October—
6—Baylor at College Park
12—Miami at Miami
20—North Carolina at Chapel Hill
27—Tennessee at Knoxville
November—
3—Kentucky at College Park
10—Clemson at College Park
17—South Carolina at Columbia
22—N. C. State at Raleigh

1955 Results

Maryland		Opponent	
13	Missouri	12	
7	UCLA	0	
20	Baylor	6	
28	Wake Forest	7	
25	North Carolina	7	
34	Syracuse	13	
27	South Carolina	0	
13	LSU	0	
25	Clemson	12	
19	George Washington	0	
211		57	
6	Oklahoma	20	(Orange Bowl)

Bob Ward, Speaker

Bob Ward, assistant football coach, Maryland's first All-American, presented filmed highlights of the Syracuse and UCLA football games of 1955 in an address before the Knights of Columbus.

Mr. Ward and co-captains of this year's squad also were special guests of the K of C at a Father-Son breakfast at the Varsity Grill.

Pelligrini Stars

Bob Pellegrini, Maryland's All-America center, was named the most valuable player for the College All-Stars, who lost, 26-0, to the Cleveland Browns.

Pellegrini sparkled on defense for the All-Stars. The 21-year-old co-captain of the Collegians was selected in a poll of newspapermen covering the game.

Pellegrini was immense in the center of the line, which stopped the Browns with two touchdowns and 279 yards total rushing and passing.

For the Cleveland Browns former Terp star Ed Modzelewski, played an outstanding game.

Last year, Pellegrini made the switch from guard to pivot man for Maryland and led the undefeated Terrapins to a 10-0 season.

The College All-Stars, no matter how good individually, do not have sufficient time to prepare as a team. It would make for a more fair game if the pro team were also made up of pro stars from various teams.

Norris Stars At Fort Dix

Pfc. Rodney Norris was selected "athlete of the week" by the Fort Dix soldier-newspaper for his behind-the-plate prowess on the post baseball team. A steady hitter, he gave the Dix Burros a last-minute victory over the Quantico Marines when he belted a home run. An all-around athlete while at Maryland, Norris was a candidate for the Olympic wrestling team. He is presently assigned to the 3rd Training Regiment at Fort Dix.

* * * * * *

PIGMENT

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In Olden Days

By CORINNE M. FODORE
In the Diamondback

Imagine a small village way out in the desolate Maryland countryside, with a postoffice, a grocery store and a few modest homes . . . that was College Park in its youth.

Then, picture a boardwalk leading up to an old stable, a few more small buildings and several dirt paths . . . that was the University of Maryland in its infancy when Captain Sylvester was president.

But even as the University was destined to grow to its present stature, something else had its beginning way back in those days that was also destined to grow from a minute beginning into a colossal structure.

Student Body, 89

In the year 1892 there were enrolled at Maryland 89 students, and among them was Clift E. Fuller of Cumberland, who proudly claims the distinction of being the Maryland football team's first quarterback.

"The team was formed in the fall of 1892 with Professor Strictler as coach and we played our first game with Episcopal High School in Alexandria, Va.," Fuller reminisced.

Minus the 1955 Terps' deluxe mode of airplane transportation, the first team travelled by streetcar to Washington, D. C. and then by train to their destination. "I remember that we had to change on the train into our football uniforms to be ready for the game by the time we got there," Fuller said with a very noticeable chuckle, remembering the confusion and the cramped quarters.

The game of football as played in its younger days was definitely more strenuous and dangerous than that of the present day. "The uniform resembled a modern baseball outfit, with almost no protection for the player." The very familiar pass used now was then unknown to the players, who had to carry the pigskin to the score.

No Stadium

"We had no stadium then and played where the Chapel is now; the field had no markings except for the goal posts and the outline," Fuller said.

There wasn't any band to accompany the march of the team in their maroon and pearl uniforms down the field to victory, but nevertheless, they had a very impressive history. "We won the championship in 1893 and 1894," Fuller stated proudly, adding, "Because I was fast, the coach made me a halfback."

As evidence of an excellent memory, Fuller named the teams on the Maryland schedule as consisting of Navy, Mount St. Mary, Georgetown, Western Maryland, and other Baltimore and Washington teams.

Then in a philosophical mood Fuller remarked, "Everything has to begin somewhere and that was really the very beginning"!

In contrast to the football of Fuller's time, the game as played today was described by him as "A cross between

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baseball and football, they're always throwing the ball, we really had to travel with it!" But, in spite of football's less strenuous nature, Fuller still retains an avid interest in the game and is one of Maryland's staunchest fans.

Student life then was much more informal than now and there was an abundance of good old Maryland spirit, which is still retained by Fuller today. "We knew everybody on campus and lived in one dorm, which gave us the opportunity to play some real good practical jokes."

"I particularly remember one, when at 3 in the morning we took an old wagon from the stable and put it together in the middle of the hall in the dorm, then we put a skeleton of a horse in front and one of a woman in the wagon. We created a real gory scene, as I remember," laughed Fuller.

Graduated In 1896

Fuller graduated in 1896, having won his Maryland letter, not only in football, but also for his versatile activities with the baseball team in the positions of left field and third baseman.

Since then, he has attended many of the Maryland games and what he especially likes is the Homecoming game when he gets the opportunity to kiss the new Queen and ride around the field with her.

"Everytime I come back, the students are really wonderful to me, I feel right at home," stated Fuller warmly. "Gee, I feel like a real celebrity!"

CUBAN HONORS

Colonel Roberto Fernandez Miranda, National Sports Commissioner of Cuba, and Senor Ernesto Azua, Cuba's National Boxing Commissioner, have announced that Cuba has awarded to Colonel Harvey L. Miller, of the University faculty, the Gold Medal "in recognition of long years of service in behalf of boxing". Presentation was made at ceremonies in Havana, attended by some 3,000.

Miller's association with the sport began in 1900 and includes activities as contestant, referee, sports editor, boxing commission chairman, National Boxing Association president and university boxing coach.

SLAPPED

Her:—"Have you ever been pinched for going too fast?"

Him:—"No, but I've been slapped."

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For Marylan

By Edith A. Ross

Our November calendar is so filled with exciting events it seems almost impossible to crowd everything in a scant thirty day period. Two most important dates for November are the third and the sixth. The University of Maryland's Homecoming football game where Maryland versus Kentucky is a highlight of the football season and a must for all Alumni. November the sixth is a must, too, for all women (and men) of the nation. The "If I'm Elected" phrase will soon be replaced with "I Am Elected" and we will know whom our President is. Whether you are Republican or Democrat, be sure your vote is counted in this election.

There is little time to spare before we start planning for Thanksgiving dinner with all the family together once again. Then DECEMBER 25th is only around the corner! Don't panic, ladies, for somehow or other everything will be accomplished by Christmas Eve.

May we suggest a few short cuts that will assist you in achieving your goal.

Plan your holiday wardrobe early for you won't want to miss the romantic fashions, Rembrandt hats, luxurious furs, and the gleam of fine leathers. Speaking of hats, John Frederics presents a new silhouette "High Hat." It is skillfully draped and manipulated to a new height. But this winter the hats are all sizes and shapes from the old stand-by sailor to the newest tall cloche.

★

To see the marvelous winter fashions, drop by JEANETTE BECK'S, 1016 NORTH CHARLES STREET. Here you will find really elegant clothes for day time, cocktail hour and evening. JEANETTE has a wide variety of price range, too, for in her lovely shop you can find top designer fashions as well as carefully selected lower price clothes.

★

WM. P. STEIN, INC., Baltimore's outstanding house of furniture at 409 NORTH CHARLES STREET, has many delightful gift ideas. There are so many beautiful coffee tables, end tables, lamps, chests, etc.—all so very lovely you will hardly be able to choose from them. So be sure and have your Christmas shopping list with you for at WM. P. STEIN'S you can start checking off that list with ease.

★

For another treat, we suggest that you go to TOWSON, MARYLAND, to GEORGE H. STIEBER COMPANY, 531 YORK ROAD. Here you will fine foods and candy imported from all over the world. Magnificient gift packages of the type pictured on this page can be shipped by their special service anywhere in the world. More than two hundred of these lovely gifts were shipped abroad last year. There is a special service for business houses, too.

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omen

of 1933. Fred has really thought of everything to please the Gourmet's palate. Such exotic foods as imported Swiss and Dutch Cookies, Italian Chocolates, Quail Eggs, Fried Grasshoppers, etc. are always available at STIEBER'S.

—★—

EL MEXICO RESTAURANT at 2603 CONNECTICUT AVENUE, N.W., is one of the unique dining places of the Nation's Capital where one finds the flavor of authentic Mexican charm. The environment and decor is pleasant and relaxing and most enjoyable, where one loves to dine and entertain out-of-town guests.

The eighteen oil paintings which adorn the place are representative of a complete bull fight—from start to finish. The poses are beautiful and are of the late Montolleti, the most famous of all bull fighters.

True Mexican music is a part of an evening's entertainment at EL MEXICO and the Orchestra, which has gained a reputation for itself in Washington, has a repertoire of over 400 selections.

The genial MR. DE JON, who is the head of the firm, is a very cordial host and an interesting conversationalist.

Each day of the week a particular complete Mexican dinner is served and the following is the list of Daily dishes; Monday—Pollo Adobado; Tuesday—Pollo Almendrado; Wednesday—Pollo Mole Poblano; Thursday—Arroz Con Pollo; Friday—Puerco Adobado; and Pescado A La Veracruzana; Saturday—Pollo Mole Verde; Sunday—Pollo En Mole Poblano.

—★—

Ninety years ago W. H. VEERHOFF emigrated to Baltimore, planning to become a farmer in the Catonsville area. However, selling appealed to him more than gardening. With help from two frame manufacturers, he established the Art Store in Washington, which has continued under his son and grandson for eighty-five years.

Framing, always a specialty of the VEERHOFF GALLERIES, has taken unusual directions at times. One of the high spots was the occasion in the mid-nineties, when a squad of White House police brought a V.I.P. (very important parchment) to be framed. OTTO L. VEERHOFF, the proprietor's son, had been excused from school for this occasion and he was one of those who gathered around the work table while the "Declaration of Independence" received a new frame.

A more recent project of national interest was the restoration of the Trumbull paintings in the rotunda of the Capitol. These paintings which measure three by six yards, are too large to be safely moved out of the Capitol, therefore, the work was performed there on a special platform. The cleaning and repair of these paintings was of great interest to the visitors, many of whom gladly gave advice as to how they had "cleaned Grandmother's portrait!"

Besides framing and restoring, the GALLERIES is noted for the high quality of paintings they sell. In selecting paintings, the taste and needs of the individual customer is considered and he is advised what to buy.

In addition to paintings, the VEERHOFF GALLIERIES sell reproductions, etchings, ceramics and a wide variety of frames.

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TERRAPUNS

A good housekeeper, by Hollywood standards, is a wife who, after each divorce, always keeps the house.

An airline passenger rushed into the ticket office clutching ticket in one hand and hat in the other.

"Has the limousine for the flight to New York left yet?" he gasped.

The ticket girl took her time about looking up, and replied, "No, sir. It's just outside the door. Hop in."

Then, a couple of hours later, who should appear at the counter again but the same passenger, no longer panting and with a look of resignation on his face. "I have just had a 2 hour tour of Chinatown," he announced. "What do I do now?"

* * *

Zoos spend thousands of dollars rounding up rare animals so that you can take your little girl out there, and she can spend all her time looking at the sparrows hopping around the place.

* * *

A new golf ball sends out a signal so it can be found if you hit it in the rough. If you whiff, does it emit a sort of electronic sneer?

* * *

"What's the matter with you?" the young wife demanded. "Monday you liked beans, Tuesday you liked beans, Wednesday you liked beans; now Thursday, all of a sudden, you don't like beans."

* * *

Youngster on hand a while ago who introduced a new wrinkle in baby talk. Transposed his "m's" and "n's" and told about having "two mickels and a dine and two pemmies with Abrahan Limcolm."

* * *

Mucilage addict bumped into a lamp post, tipped his hat with, "Excuse me, sir". Stumbled over a fire hydrant with, "I'm sorry little boy!" and then sat down on the curb with, "I might as well wait here until this crowd gets by".

* * *

Says a feller who makes a buck here and there at mowing lawns and the like, "Education and books is a lot like whiskey—some fellers can take it and some better leave it alone. Some fellers, messin' around with it, git into trouble."

* * *

Young man to draft board: "But you can't turn me down—I've proposed to three girls, told my boss what I think of him, and sold my car."

* * *

The Grouch is sore at his neighbor, who lent him his power mower with only a half-tank of gasoline.

* * *

A wolf says he isn't distrubed by the news that a dance called the Cha-cha-cha is replacing the mambo. It's only the intermissions that he's interested in, anyway.

Wonder if the world wasn't a happier place back in the days when the Big Four was just a railroad.

* * *

President Eisenhower attended the reunion of his West Point class, but missed the fun most of us have at occasions like that of going up to some guy and saying, "I'll bet you don't remember me."

* * *

The junior member of a law firm carried his own lunch. At noon he unwrapped two sandwiches, looked at the contents then threw them away with a wry face.

Each day the performance was repeated. Finally the office boy, who had observed this unvarying ritual, could no longer restrain his curiosity. "Why," he asked, "do you throw away those perfectly good sandwiches?"

Don't like marmalade or peanut butter," explained the lawyer.

"If you don't care for them, why don't you tell your wife?" suggested the helpful lad.

"Can't," answered the lawyer. "I'm not married. I pack my own lunch."

* * *

Hank Hendricks says his old home town was so small they had to hire a part-time village idiot from the county seat.

* * *

Little Johnny was asked to name seven Arctic animals. He came up with:—"1 walrus and 6 polar bears".

* * *

Same kid wasn't downed with "Name seven items containing starch. Johnny gave it both barrels with, "4 cuffs and three collars".

* * *

Robinson Crusoe was the only man who ever had everything done by Friday.

THAT'S NICE TOO

Prom Trotter: "I can't see why you stayed outside so long with such a splendid dancer as William."

Date: "Well, he showed me some new steps and we sat on them."

MARYLAND Social Notes

By Patricia McElroy

Maryland MARRIAGES

Briden—Keese

Diane Keese, American University alumna, to Robert M. Briden, Maryland student.

Casbarian—Carson

Ellen Frances Carson to Harvey T. Casbarian, Jr., both Maryland graduates.

Chase—Calmes

Betty Joan Calmes, Ohio State graduate, to Roland H. Chase, Maryland graduate.

Colliver—Stuart

Both Maryland graduates, Anne Warner Stuart to William E. Colliver.

Cornell—Drinkard

Ruth Marie Drinkard to Owens B. Cornell, Jr., Maryland student.

Davis—Carey

Helen Marie Carey, Maryland graduate, to John R. Davis, Jr., UCLA graduate. They will live in Djakarta, Indonesia.

Emsweller—DeVane

Sara Ann DeVane, Virginia Intermont alumna to Eugene L. Emsweller, Maryland graduate.

Fletcher—Thompson

Margaret-Ellen Jill Thompson, Maryland graduate, to John G. Fletcher, George Washington graduate now attending Princeton.

Geiger—Turk

Sandra Jean Turk, Bard Avon College, to William T. Geiger, Maryland student.

Grier—Calhoun

Helen Edna Calhoun, Hood College graduate, to Charles P. Grier, Maryland graduate.

Hackman—Duncan

Lou Ellen Ruth Duncan, graduate of Union Memorial Hospital School of Nursing to Donald E. Hackman, Maryland alumnus, Navy veteran of World War II, now a member of Baltimore City Police Force.

Heinz—Hughes

Barbara Jean Hughes, Marylan alumna, to Second Lieutenant Eric Heinz, U.S.A.F., George Washingt alumnus.

Horan—Sanders

Dolores Alayne Sanders, Marylan alumna, to Harold S. Horan, Georg Washington student, son of Rep sentative and Mrs. Walt Ho Washington.

Howard—Carman

Bonnie Wilhite Carman, to Ec G. Howard, Maryland graduate.

Jones—Bresnahan

Peggy Bresnahan, Miami (O.) al na, to Dale V. Jones, alumnus of Maryland and Miami, Phi Kappa Alpha. Both are teachers in Cleveland, Ohio.

Kneller—Larsen

Betty Gail Larsen, Maryland graduate, Alpha Gamma Delta, to Donald G. Kneller, Maryland student, V.P.I. graduate, Air Force Veteran (Korea).

Leonardt—Flemister

Joan Emily Flemister, Maryland alumna, to Robert A. Leonardt, Jr., student at Oklahoma.

Loiry—Bender

Carol Jean Bender, Maryland graduate, to David A. Loiry, Auburn graduate.

Magness—Lusby

Shirley Anne Lusby, Maryland student, to Donald E. Magness, Air Force veteran.

Mathey—Naill

Both Maryland graduates, Lou Barnes Naill, Alpha Omicron Pi, to Robert G. Mathey, (B.S., M.S.).

Minor—Baker

Grace Pierce Baker, to Robert L. Minor, both Maryland alumni.

Orton—St. Clair

Beverly Jean St. Clair, Maryland graduate, to Frederick L. Orton, Georgetown student.

Palahunick—Peru

Elaine Catherine Peru, to George M. Palahunick, Maryland alumnus and football star.

Parker—Loeber

Eugenia Eva Loeber, Penn State graduate, to Thornton J. Parker, III, Maryland graduate.

Perrone—Bland

Maureen Bland, Maryland graduate, to Ensign Louis A. Perrone, U.S.N. ('56).

Rozansky—Wolman

Ann Wol-

l,

n.

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* * * * * * *

EQUIPMENT

She didn't have the faculty for making love, but certainly had the student body.

Stephens—Fruehan

Thelma C. Fruehan, associate director of the Westminister Foundation at Maryland, to William H. Stephens, graduate of Holy Cross.

Simms—Layton

Both Maryland students, Mildred Ann Layton to James C. Simms.

Smith—Cardaci

Mary Jean Cardaci, Maryland alumna, to Ronald W. Smith, senior, George Washington School of Medicine.

Tamkoc—Raymond

Caroline King Raymond, Maryland alumna, to Metin Tamkoc, of Ankara, Turkey, Maryland graduate.

Toner—Collier

Betty Gene Collier, Maryland graduate, to Daniel F. Toner, University of Oklahoma graduate.

Towne—lliott

Elizabeth Belle Elliott, American University graduate, to Samuel A. Towne, Jr., Maryland alumnus.

Turner—Bennett

Anne Marie Bennett, Maryland graduate, teacher at Glen Ridge Junior High, to William A. Turner, Maryland student, College of Engineering.

Weigand—Hammersley

Carol Gay Hammersley to Walton W. Weigand, Maryland graduate, D.D.S. '55.

Weyn—Krabill

Betty Katherine Krabill, School of Nursing, '56, to Adrian C. Weyn, student in the School of Medicine, graduate of Gettysburg College, Beta Beta Beta and Phi Beta Kappa.

Wilson—Parkinson

Hazel L. Parkinson, Maryland alumna, Beta Sigma Phi, to Frederick I. Wilson.

Winter—Rawlings

Nancylee Rawlings, Maryland student, to Eric Winter, Juneau, Alaska.

Wise—Shields

Joan Minnette Shields, Maryland graduate, to Henry A. Wise, Jr., student at Catholic University.

Wolfe—Stewart

Nancy G. Stewart, Maryland alumna, to 1st Lieut. Wm. D. Wolfe, U.S.A., Tennessee

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ounces; Sarah Reed, 5 pounds, 11 ounces. Each 18¾".

Princess Victoria

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Bernards, (A&S '49), 342 High St., Bristol, R. I., report the arrival of their first child, Victoria Emilia, on May 23, 1956.

Eight Pound Guard

Maryland football guard, Jack Davis, All-America prospect and co-captain, became a father for the second time when a daughter, Kathleen Marie, weighing 8 pounds 7 ounces, was born. Mrs. Davis is the former Beverly Souder. The Davises have another daughter, Debbie, 4.

Here's Robin

Christopher Robin Bishop, four pounds, four ounces and 16½ inches tall, arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woolsey Bishop, (Agric. '55) of Greenbelt, on May 24, 1956.

School Of Dentistry Babies

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Clary '55 announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Louise on August 8.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert S. Chisholm, of Rockland, Maine, announce the birth of a son, Peter John, on July 5.

Dr. and Mrs. Alex Demyan '46, of Glen Burnie, Md., announce the birth of a son, Alex, Jr., on July 4.

Here's John Harry II

Dr. and Mrs. John H. Hoyert, Jr. announce the arrival of John Harry III on August 9th who weighed in at 9 lbs., 9 oz. The mother, Ellen Louise Sudlow Hoyert, is a member of the General Alumni Council having received her degree in Education in 1950 and Masters in 1952. The Father climaxed his studies at Maryland with a Ph.D. in Agriculture in 1951. He is presently Tobacco Specialist for the State of Maryland with headquarters on the College Park campus.

Bambino Bernardo

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Bernardo announce the birth of a daughter, Victoria Emilia on May 23. Mr. Bernardo (A&S '49), is an attorney with the Federal Civil Defense Administration in Battle Creek, Michigan.

Miami Baby

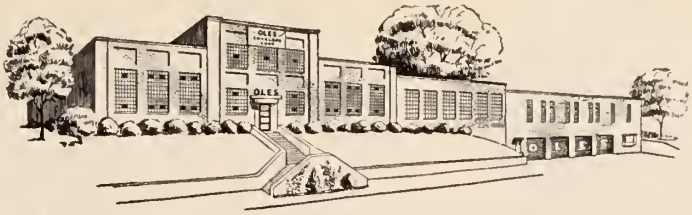
To Dr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Schwartz, a daughter, Robi Lou on August 6 in Miami Beach, Florida. Dr. Schwartz graduated in A&S '37 and from the Medical School in 1941.

* * * * * *

INGREDIENTS

Making love is like making a pie—all you need is a lot of crust and some applesauce.

Maryland, where the Black-Eyed Susans grow



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Maryland ENGAGEMENTS

Annan—Ellicott

Mary Katherine Annan, graduate of the College of Notre Dame, to J. Thomas Ellicott, graduate of Maryland's School of Law.

Awruch—Bialek

Ester Awruch, George Washington alumna, to Eugene L. Bialek, Maryland graduate.

Armstrong—Rider

Jean Beacon Armstrong, graduate of Russell Sage College, to Edward M. Rider, Maryland graduate.

Baker—Parker

Mary Ann Baker to John C. Parker, Jr., both Maryland students.

Barber—Richins

Beverly Barber, Maryland alumna, to Leonard L. Richins, Maryland graduate, now in the Army.

Bercowitz—Dickstein

Gilda Roslyn Bercowitz, George Washington alumna, to Ray Dickstein, Maryland alumnus, now in the Army.

Berman—Lupton

Gloria Victoria Berman, Wesley Junior College alumna, to William H. Lupton, Maryland alumnus.

Boessel—Mathews

Mary Carroll Boessel, Johns Hopkins graduate, to Air Force Veteran Clifton H. Mathews, Maryland alumnus.

Burgdorf—Graham

Alberta Frances Burgdorf, Delta Gamma, to Alexander P. Graham, Phi Kappa Tau, air force veteran. Both Maryland graduates.

Carrigan—Brierly

Nancy Raymond Carrigan to Ronald H. Brierly, Maryland student.

Caylor—Thompson

Anne Marie Caylor, Maryland student, to Francis A. Thompson, graduate of School of the Annunciation, Buffalo, N. Y.

DeSepulveda—Rulis

Ines deSepulveda, daughter of Ambassador and Senora deSepulveda, of Chile, to Lieutenant Robert A. Rulis, USN., Maryland graduate.

Duvall—Troxell

Chloe Ann Duvall, Maryland alumna, to Kenneth E. Troxell, Maryland graduate, now at Naval Officer's School, Newport, R. I.

Farrall—Ralston

Frances Patricia Farrall, graduate of Bon Secours Hospital School of Nursing, to James A. Ralston, Maryland graduate.

Fosdick—Gramse

Anna Belle Fosdick, Maryland graduate, to Harold W. Gramse, D.D.S., Georgetown graduate.

Gallentine—Wohlgemuth

Ann Gallentine, Slippery Rock Teachers alumna, to former Navy Lieutenant Thomas J. Wohlgemuth, graduate of Maryland's School of Law.

Greenberg—Henschel

Ruth Susan Greenberg, Maryland alumna, to Lieut. (j.g.) Leonard Henschel, (DC) USN., Maryland, D.D.S.

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Glick—Kaufman

Iris Glick, Maryland student, to Bernard E. Kaufman, University of Baltimore student.

James—Munro

Nancy Katherine James, graduate of Baltimore Institute, to Thomas H. Munro, Maryland student.

Jarvis—Burke

Pauline Marie Jarvis, St. Joseph's Academy alumnus, to Norbert J. Burke, Jr., Maryland alumnus.

Jarvis—Rice

Sheila Marie Jarvis, graduate of Trinity College, Washington, D. C., to William O. Rice, Maryland alumnus.

Judge—Harrington

Eileen Francis Judge, graduate of St. Joseph's in Ireland, to Joseph D. Harrington, Maryland alumnus.

Kalin—Pittler

Helene Esther Kalin, Goucher student, to Wm. J. Pittler, student in Maryland's School of Law and University of Michigan alumnus.

Katzenstein—Bloom

Jo Ann Katzenstein, Cornell and N.Y.U. alumna, Sigma Delta Tau, to Gerald E. Bloom, Cornell alumnus, now a student in Maryland's School of Medicine, Phi Delta Epsilon.

Kellogg—Schaefer

Mary Alice Kellogg, Maryland graduate, to Rev. John G. W. Schaefer, graduate University of Cincinnati, Assistant Rector in Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Lemanis—Blosfelds

Ruth Beatrice Lemanis, Maryland junior, graduate of Lutheran Hospital School of Nursing, to Igors Blosfelds, graduate of Maryland and the University of Latvia.

Lovell—Starnes

Mary Margaret Lovell, University of Michigan alumna, to Lieutenant James E. Starnes, USAF, Maryland graduate, Phi Sigma Kappa.

Max—Rosenberg

Jayne Ruth Max, graduate of Baltimore City Hospital School of Nursing, to David A. Rosenberg, graduate of Maryland's School of Law.

McCaffrey—Berger

Patricia Ann McCaffrey, alumna of Penisula General Hospital School of Nursing, to Robert L. Berger, World War II Army aviation veteran, Maryland graduate, Kappa Alpha.

McCarron—Robinson

Joan Frances McCarron, Maryland alumna, to Sherman Robinson, medical student at Georgetown.

Migdal—Trupp

Rhola Leah Migdal, Maryland student, to Morton Stuart Trupp, U.S. Navy.

Nachman—Feitel

Anne Barbara Nachman, Maryland senior, to Morris Feitel, attending George Washington School of Medicine.

Nelson—Reynolds

Both Maryland graduates, Joanne Elizabeth Nelson to Clarence M. Reynolds.

Payler—Newell

Louise Payler, of the University's music faculty, graduate of Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, Fulbright

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Piracci—Rupt

Jacqueline Yvonne Piracci, student at Mt. St. Agnes high school to John B. Rupt, Maryland student.

Pocalka—Godfrey

Suzanne Pocalka, Maryland graduate, to Milton E. Godfrey, Jr., Maryland student.

Posner—Finci

Sandra Mae Posner, to Michael Finci, Maryland student.

Ramsburg—Falconer

Ruth Elizabeth Ramsburg, graduate of Frederick Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, to Sp. 3 William C. Falconer, U.S.A., Maryland alumnus.

Rice—McHenry

Dorothy Ione Rice, University of Vermont alumna, to Paul I. McHenry, Jr.,, Maryland alumnus.

Scher—Klein

Barbara Anne Scher, Maryland graduate to Sanford Klein, D.D.S., N.Y.U., now in the Navy.

Schindler—Speiser

Diane Marie Schindler, Maryland graduate, to Lieut. Robert G. Speiser, U.S.A., West Point graduate.

Shapiro—Plump

Ruthye Ann Shapiro, Maryland alumnus, to Leslie Z. Plump, Cornell graduate and Columbia stulent.

Siegman—Low

Patricia Siegman to James Low, both Maryland graduates.

Silverman—Young

Nancy Gaye Silverman, Maryland graduate, to Dr. Arthur Young, graduate, Georgia School of Medicine, now in the Army.

Soble—Smelkinson

Jacqueline Soble, graduate of Stephens College, Missouri, to Robert N. Smelkinson, Maryland graduate.

Spencer—Heisinger

Judith Elaine Spencer, Maryland student, to Ensign Duane L. Heisinger, U.S.N. (Naval Academy '56).

Tanners—White

Sybil L. Tanner, North Carolina graduate, to Herbert C. White, Maryland graduate.

Walder—Kouzel

Beverly Elaine Walder, Maryland student, to Samuel I. Kouzel, George Washington graduate.

Walder—Sacarob

Joan Walder, Maryland alumna, to Ensign Donald A. Sacarob, U.S.N., (Naval Academy '56).

Ward—Crocker

Anne Radcliffe Ward, Maryland graduate, to James A. Crocker, Carnegie Institute Alumnus.

Watts—Blizzard

Norma Elizabeth Watts, Maryland alumna, to John C. Blizzard, Maryland graduate.

Weinberg—Lowe

Sara Tema Weinberg, Maryland alumna, to Allen M. Lowe, Maryland graduate.

Wilkerson—Buck

Nancy Ann Wilkerson, Maryland graduate, teacher in Southern High

School, to Richard H. Buck, IV, Maryland student, Korea veteran, Sigma Nu.

Williams—Doane

Polly Anne Williams, Washington School for Secretaries, to Eugene F. Doane, Maryland graduate.

Williams—Hersperger

Linda Frances Williams, alumna of Texas State College for Women, to Dr. Welb Herpsberger, graduate of Maryland's School of Medicine and Johns Hopkins.

Williams—Ison

Cornelia Jane Williams, William Jewell College graduate, to Charles F. Ison, III, Maryland student.

Wilson—Waller

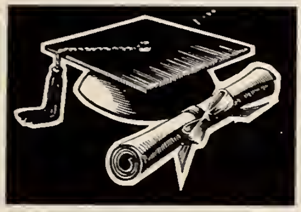
Nancy Gaines Wilson, Maryland alumna, to L. Waite Waller, Jr., Georgetown alumnus.

Wolter—Frizzell

Shirli Lee Wolter, Friends School alumna, to James B. Frizzell, Maryland alumnus.

Wood—Jackson

Patricia Lee Wood, Maryland graduate (M.A.), to the Rev. Herbert W. Jackson, Hobart graduate.



Maryland OBITUARIES

Stacy T. Noland, M.D.

Dr. Stacy Taylor Noland, 66, retired Arlington physician, graduate of the School of Medicine, (M.D. 1914) died at Garfield Hospital, Washington, D.C.

Dr. Noland had lived in Rehoboth Beach, Del., since he retired January 1, 1955. He formerly lived for many years in Arlington, Va. His office was in Clarendon, Va.

Dr. Noland was a charter member and past president of the Arlington Rotary Club and a past president of the Arlington Medical Society. He was also a member of the Army and Navy Club and the Washington Golf and Country Club.

Born in Ashburn, Va., Dr. Noland was the son of Dr. B. W. Noland and Katharine Longdon Bentley Noland. His two brothers, the late Dr. George Armistead Noland and the late Dr. Edgar Bentley Noland, also were physicians.

Dr. Noland began practicing in Arlington after he graduated from Maryland. He was a captain in the medical corps of the Army during World War I, returning to his Arlington Practice in 1919.

Dr. Noland was a direct descendant of Colonel Stacy Taylor who helped suppress the whiskey rebellion, the first rebellion against the Government.

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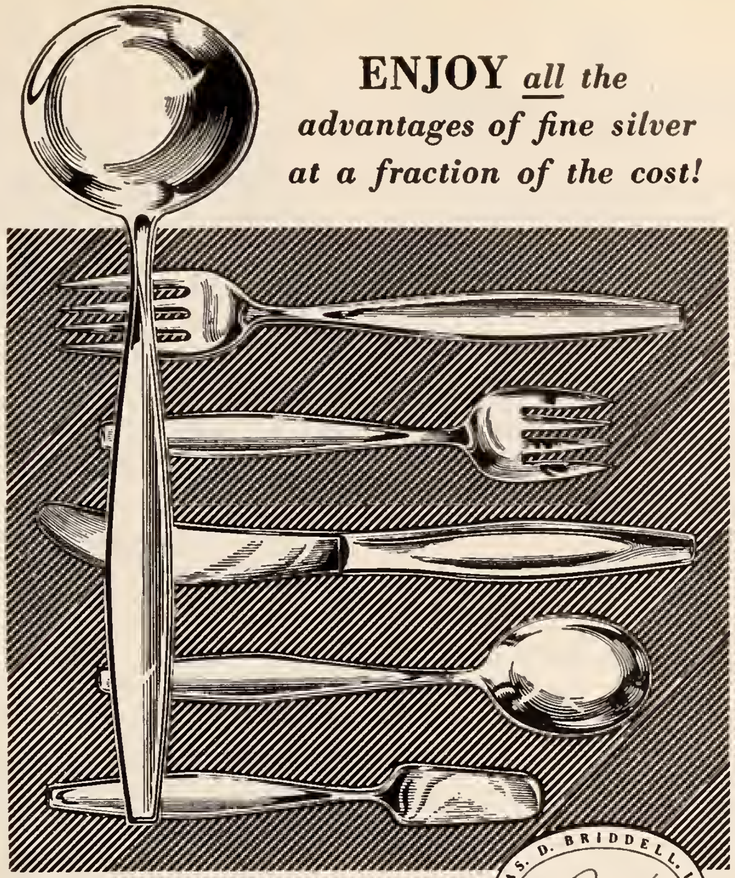

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Dr. Noland is survived by his widow, the former Mildred Ridgely Martenet of Baltimore; a daughter, Mrs. John Alden Beybutt; a son, Robert Bentley Noland; two sisters, Mrs. G. H. Pouder and Mrs. Wallace Brimer and three grandchildren.

General E. T. Conley

Maj. Gen. Edgar T. Conley, 82, adjutant general of the Army before he retired in 1938 to end a 45-year military career, died of a heart attack at his home, "Green Ridge," Fairland, Md., where he was born. Ill since June, he had recently undergone an operation.

Gen. Conley was an 1897 graduate of West Point. His first assignment was as a second lieutenant in the 15th Infantry. In the Spanish-American War he fought in the battle and siege of Santiago in 1898. His gallantry in action against the Spanish forces in Cuba won him the Silver Star. He also served in the Philippine insurrection.

Gen. Conley was in the 8th as well as the 15th Infantry, first in the Philippines, then in Japan and later at Fort Douglas, Utah.

From 1908 to 1911 he was professor of military science and tactics at the University of Maryland, returning to the Philippines three years later.

"Reveille," the 1910 yearbook, was dedicated to General (then Captain) Conley, viz:—

"To Captain Edgar T. Conley, 15th Infantry, U.S.A., Commandant of Cadets and Professor of Military Science. His association with the members of the class of nineteen hundred and ten has made him respected for his ability as a leader of men, admired for his ability as a teacher, appreciated as a friend, and beloved for his sterling qualities as a man. This book is most affectionately dedicated by The Class of Nineteen Hundred and Ten."

Then "Reveille" went on to say, "When we leave Maryalnd, we will carry with us a great many impressions. Some will remain with us a short while, others have been so deeply impressed upon our memories that erasure is impossible. Of these latter, we retain a firm impression of a man, a true Maryland gentleman, an American through and through, a patriot of the brightest type, a strong, stern, able, and conservative officer, and, greatest of all, a man with a heart as large as his body.

"It is the prayer and wish of every member of the class of 1910, that the earnest efforts of Captain Conley to place Maryland upon a higher military footing, will have been rewarded by the War Department, and we hope to see our name soon among the top ten of military institutions.

"That good luck, health, happiness, and prosperity may follow Captain Conley and his family through all his life, is the earnest wish of the Class of 1910."

Thomas E. Latimer, M.D.

Dr. Thomas E. Latimer, 82, a general practitioner in Hyattsville for many years, died in Prince Georges Hospital after an illness of six months.

Dr. Latimer, retired from regular

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practice 10 years ago. He was born in Newport, Md.

He was graduated from St. John's College, Annapolis, and received his medical degree at the University of Maryland School of Medicine, 1907, where he was a member of the Rush Club. After interning in Baltimore he came to Hyattsville, where he remained for his entire career.

An avid sailor, Dr. Latimer was a member of the Capital Yacht Club and owned the "West Wind," sailboat on Chesapeake Bay. In the 1920s, he was interested in politics and was chairman of the Republican State Central Committee of Prince Georges County.

He was on the staff at Sibley Hospital Washington, D.C. all the years he was practicing.

Dr. Latimer's wife, Eleanor Grace Gourley Latimer, died a year and a half ago. They had no children. Survivors include two brothers, Dr. Guy W. Latimer and James B. Latimer, and a sister, Mrs. J. Frank Gwynn.

Lucy Jane Walter

Miss Lucy Jane Walter, home demonstration agent in Worcester county from 1918 until her retirement in 1945 passed away. After retirement, "Miss Lucy", as she was fondly called by her numerous friends, returned to her former home in Nanticoke where she became well known for her untiring service to both her church and community.

Miss Walter was a teacher for many years in the Nanticoke schools before she entered Extension work. She went to Snow Hill in February, 1918, as the county's first home demonstration agent. She formed Homemaker clubs throughout the country.

Her work was also with 4-H girls. Many of the same girls she had in 4-H work were later Homemaker members and leaders in Extension work after they had grown and established their own homes. Several hundred of her former club members and 4-H girls kept in contact with her in the years following her retirement until her death.

School of Nursing Deaths

Chase, Evelyn M. (Mrs. Hugh C. MacPherson) Class 1913, on April 7, 1954.

Sanderson, Sarah A. McFarlane, Class 1906, on April 5, 1956. (In Canada, where she had lived since her graduation in 1906.)

Daugherty, Sallie Talbot (Mrs. C. M. Yarger) Class 1904, on April 3, 1956.

Weitzel, Venia Catherine (Mrs. H. Charles MacNabb) Class 1894, on May 14, 1956. (Mrs. MacNabb graduated in the Second Class at the University of Maryland School of Nursing.)

Harry H. Goldberg

Harry Heller Goldberg (School of Law '39), Baltimore attorney and youth leader, died unexpectedly at his home in Baltimore. He was 60.

Mr. Goldberg, who had been ill for more than a year, was a member of the Baltimore bar and had been very active in the Young Men's Hebrew Association for many years.

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A life-long musician, Mr. Goldberg once played a violin in the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra under Gustav Strube. He continued his musical pursuits until the time of his death.

A thirty-second degree Mason, Mr. Goldberg was a member of the St. John's Lodge and the Yedz Grotto.

He was a veteran of World War I.

Mr. Goldberg is survived by his wife, Sarah Dana Goldberg and a daughter, Freda Heller Goldberg.

John E. Faber, Sr.

John E. Faber, 79, father of Dr. John E. Faber, Jr., head of the department of bacteriology at the University and coach of Maryland's national champion lacrosse team, died in Hyattsville. He had been in ill health for some time.

A tool and die maker with the Navy Yard, he had retired 20 years ago. He lived in the D.C. area 52 years, first in Washington and after his retirement, at College Park.

Mr. Faber was a native of Williamstown, Pa. He was a veteran of the Spanish-American War, and a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and of Lebanon Lodge, F&AM Washington. He was a member of St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Washington.

Mr. Faber is survived by his widow, Mrs. Anna Parker Faber, and two sons, Dr. Faber, and Samuel P. Faber, of Baltimore. He also is survived by a granddaughter and two sisters, Mrs. Rebecca Shaffer, and Mrs. Anna Gillespie.

Winfield Scott Kelley

First Lt. Winfield Scott Kelley, Jr., 25, Air Force jet pilot, died of injuries suffered when his car ran into a tree near Wolfsfeld, Germany.

Lt. Kelley had been stationed with the 22nd Fighter Day Squadron, USAF, in Bitburg, Germany, since 1954. The daylight accident happened on a wet and slippery road.

Son of a retired Washington, D. C. policeman, Winfield Scott Kelley, Sr., and the former Mary E. Schmid of Staunton, Va., Lt. Kelley graduated in Business and Public Administration in 1953.

He was commissioned a 1st Lieutenant in 1953 upon completion of the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Program.

Besides his parents, Lt. Kelley is survived by his maternal grandmother, Mrs. W. P. Staunton of Staunton.

Katherine G. Connolly

Miss Katherine Grace Connolly, retired extension service employee, died in Palm Beach Fla.

In 1920, she became administrative assistant in Extension Service at the University, retiring in 1946. She greatly aided in the development of extension work in Maryland as financial secretary and budget assistant. She was beloved by all of her associate workers in the Department, as well as throughout the counties of the state by her contacts with the county and home demonstration agents.

Miss Connolly was long a resident of Washington, D.C. Her near relatives live at Syracuse. Her cousins, Dr. Paul Connolly of Bronxville, N.Y. and Mrs. Robert Patterson, cousin, were with Miss Connolly in her final illness.

William C. Jester

William Clayton Jester, Jr., 28, a sales representative for the Shaw-Walker equipment company of Washington, died in Georgetown Hospital after a brief illness.

Mr. Jester was married in December

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to the former Cynthia Gray Clayton of Greensboro, N.C.

A native of Elkins, W.Va., Mr. Jester lived most of his adult life in Gettysburg, Pa. He was in the Army from 1946 to 1947 and served in the Korean occupation forces. In 1951, he was graduated from Maryland where he was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Besides his widow, who is employed by the board of governors of the Federal Reserve Board, he is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Clayton Jester, Sr., Biglerville, Pa. His father is a dairy farmer and also a Maryland graduate.

Dr. Fred M. Duckwall

Dr. Fred M. Duckwall, School of Medicine, 1928, died in Kingsport, Tennessee of coronary thrombosis. A native of Berkeley Springs, West Virginia, he received his surgical training at Baltimore City Hospitals following his graduation and then returned to Kingsport, where he was a member of the surgical department of the Holston Valley Community Hospital

A leader in civic affairs, Dr. Duckwall was a director of the Kingsport National Bank, president of the Medical Arts Building, Inc., and member of the Army Medical Reserve Corps.

Dr. Tobias Dantzig

Dr. Tobias Dantzig, formerly, head of the mathematics department at Maryland, died in Los Angeles of a heart attack.

Dr. Dantzig, who was at the university from 1926 until he retired in 1946, has lived in Los Angeles for the past 10 years. He was 72.

Born in Shavle, Russia, he was educated at the University of Paris and Indiana University. He came to the United States in 1910 and became a naturalized citizen in 1917.

He was an instructor in mathematics at Indiana University from 1914 to 1918 and a mathematician with the War Department for the next two years.

Later he taught at Columbia University and Johns Hopkins until he came to Maryland.

He was a member of the American Mathematics Society and a noted author in the field of mathematics.

One of his books, "Number, the Language of Science", was described by the late Prof. Albert Einstein as the best treatise on the evolution of mathematics that he had seen.

Survivors include the widow, Anna, and two sons, George B., and Henry P. Dantzig.

Alfred B. Haupt

Alfred B. Haupt, LL.B., University of Maryland '17 lost his life in the wreck of "The Embassy" between Washington and Baltimore on February 23, 1956.

Arthur C. Palmateer

Dr. Arthur C. Palmateer, graduate of the College of Surgeons and Physicians in the class of 1906, died recently in New York. He was an officer and director for the Bronx Eye and Ear Infirmary where he had been actively connected with the hospital in the Eye department for many years. He was formerly an instructor at the New York Polyclinic Institute and had served as an assistant surgeon at Morrisania Hospital. He was a past president of the Medical Board of St. Joseph's Hospital and was surgeon at the Bronx Eye and Ear Infirmary. Surviving are his wife, Louise and a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Shipp.

Dr. Harry G. Hawley

Dr. Harry G. Hawley (D.D.S. '99), of Broadalbin, N. Y., died on June 14. Born in Broadalbin on August 23, 1874, Dr. Hawley practiced in his native village, where he was a Past Master of Kennyetto Lodge, former vice president and a director of the Broadalbin Bank, and for many years president of the Board of Education of Broadalbin Central School. Dr. Hawley, throughout his long career, served his community well both as a practitioner of his profession and as a highly capable participant in business and civic affairs. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Estelle Hawley, and three sisters: Mrs.

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Frederick Eaton, Broadalbin; Mrs. Daisie Hobbie, Newark, N. J.; and Mrs. Edna Glazier, Chelsea, Mich.

Robert M. Leonning

Robert M. Leonning, of Landover, 22-year-old Maryland sophomore was found dead in a woods near the school, lying against a tree trunk, about 100 yards from Adelphi and Cool Springs roads. Police said a .22 calber rifle was between his legs and a bullet wound in his right temple. They added the body had been there at least a week.

Mervin Tubman Sudler

Dr. Mervin T. Sudler, Medical School, class of 1901, former Dean of the Kansas University Medical School and widely known surgeon, died at his home in Lawrence, Kansas on June 22 of this year. Tribute came from the Chancellor of Kansas University and referred to the courageous, effective and unique contribution Dr. Sudler made to the growth of the University during its crucial years. Chancellor Murphy said, "His was the vision and the concept that set the course of the Kansas University School of Medicine. The fact that the Medical School has grown and flourished is in the largest measure due to the footings and foundations which he laid down."

Dr. Sudler was 80 years old and served Kansas University from 1906 to 1924. He received his Bachelor degree in 1894 from Maryland Agricultural College and his Ph.D. in 1899 from Johns Hopkins University. He is survived by his wife, the former LaVerne McKeever Akin.

Archibald St. George

At the age of 88, Dr. Archibald St. George, a retired eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, died at his home in Fall River, Massachusetts. He was a graduate of the Medical School, class of 1895 and had practiced in Fall River for 50 years. He did post graduate work at the University of Paris and began his practice in 1898. He was a former Alderman and member of the Board of Health. Dr. St. George was a classmate of Dr. Standish McCleary and several medical men of prominence. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Hervey Audet and four Sons, Charles H., Louis A., Archie R. and Norman S.

Thomas F. Warren

Dr. Thomas F. Warren of Fall River, Massachusetts, who attended the Baltimore Medical School just prior to the turn of the Century, died there. He was former surgeon for the Police Department and a Spanish War veteran. He is survived by his wife and his half brother, Dr. William F. MacKnight.

James Anderson

James Anderson, a pioneer in the oil pipe line field, a retired Vice President and Treasurer of the Humble Oil and Refining Company and a civic leader in Houston, Texas for more than 35 years, died on July 29th after a long illness. A member of the class of 1896, Engineering, he went to Houston in 1919 after he had already made a name for himself in the construction of transcontinental pipelines.

In 1942 he was appointed Lt. Col. in the Army Specialist Corps and was deputy director of procurement for the 8th Service Command. He was a member of the Park Commission, President of the Community Chest, Chamber of Commerce, Navy League and the Red Cross Chapter in Houston. He was recently made a Regent Emeritus of the University of Houston and had been a trustee of Hermann Hospital for more than 25 years and was Chairman of the Board at the time of his death. He was the first Treasurer of the Texas Medical Center, Inc. He also served on the Board of the Houston Symphony Society and the Houston Port Commission, and a director of the Houston Lighting and Power Company, the Texas National Bank and the Gulf Publishing Company. Mr. Anderson was past president of the Houston Country Club and many other civic organizations. He is survived by his wife and a son James Anderson, Jr. of Houston.

Dr. George A. Chudleigh

Dr. George A. Chudleigh, DDS. 1916, passed away on March 30, 1956 of a coronary. He had worked until the day prior to his death and was well known for his community activities. He was buried in his home town of Halifax, Nova Scotia, and is survived by his wife and a foster daughter, Mrs. McD. Harper.

Dr. Delbert M. Hess

Dr. Delbert M. Hess, College of Physicians and Surgeons in the class of 1902, died on July 18, 1956. Death resulted from cancer following a long life of outstanding service which included 54 years of practice. He is survived by his wife Mrs. Nellie M. Hess.

Harry W. Mitten

Dr. Harry W. Mitten (D.D.S. '09) died on April 4, 1956. He lived in Balboa, Canal Zone.

John L. Ellis

John L. Ellis, of the class of 1950, College of Arts and Sciences, passed away in June of this year. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. John Ellis of West Hyattsville, Md.

Colonel George L. Hicks

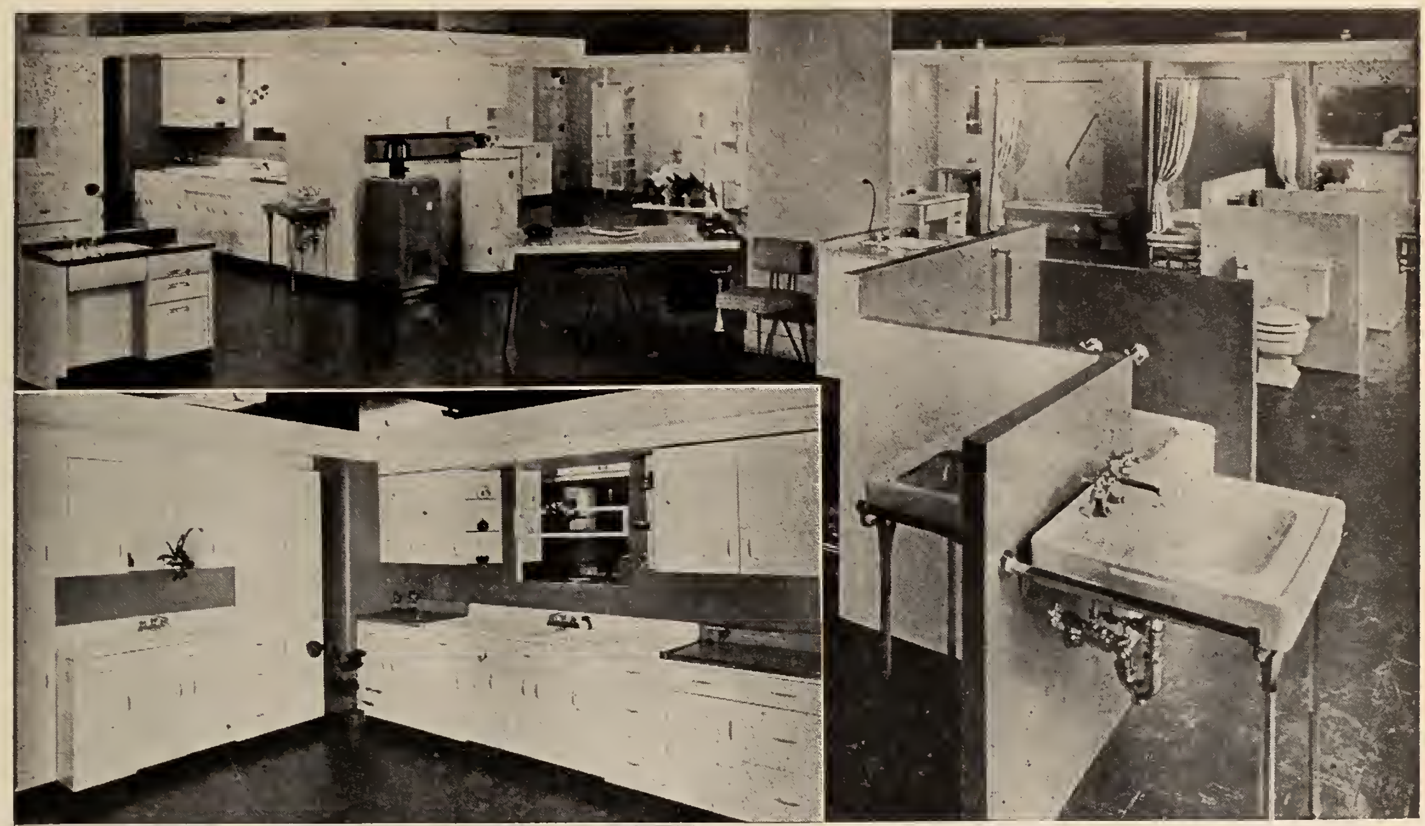
Colonel George L. Hicks, U.S. Army, retired, grandson of the man who governed Maryland at the time the Civil War began, died at his home in Cambridge after an extended illness.

Colonel Hicks, 85, had lived in Cambridge since retirement from the Army in 1935.

He was the son of Dr. George Luther and Mary Rebecca Hicks, grandson of Thomas Holliday Hicks, Governor from 1858 to 1862, and a brother of the late Admiral Thomas Holliday Hicks II, U.S. Navy.

Colonel Hicks was graduated from the University of Maryland and the University of Virginia Medical College. Following graduation, he became a contract surgeon with the Army in 1898.

Four years later he gave up medicine and was commissioned a first lieutenant in the Coast Artillery. Prior to retirement, he served 15 years in the Adjutant General's Office.



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